

Wanta Live Dangerously? Drive in Nevada Saturday Night

By PAUL WALLACE

If you really want to live dangerously, here is the National Safety Council's prescription.

Be a male coal miner in Nevada in December and drive to work on Saturday nights.

According to the council's 98-page annual report, you would be about as poor a risk as they come.

The reams of statistics in the report show that men are much more accident prone than women, that coal mining is among the most hazardous trades, that December is the worst month of the year for all types of accidents, that the per capita accident rate in Nevada is highest in the nation, that more fatal auto accidents occur at night than in daytime and that Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week on the highways.

ON THE OTHER HAND, if you happen to be a woman living in Rhode Island in February, the odds for your making it through to March are about as good as possible.

Better yet, move to Greece. Hardly anyone seems to get hurt there.

But for goodness sakes, stay away from Chile. Or if you must go there, be on the safe side. Don't start any serial stories. Chile has the highest per capita accident death rate of any nation reporting.

The U. S. is pretty high on the list, too.

The report says that 95,000 people died from accidents in this country during 1956.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS, of course, led the list with 40,000 fatalities.

Deaths caused by falls were second, totalling 20,200, followed by fire deaths, 6,500, and drownings, 6,100.

More than twice as many men as women died in accidents of all types, with December the peak month closely followed by the summer months, June, July and August.

NEVADA HAS the highest accidental death rate—116.6 per

100,000 population. Rhode Island is lowest with 40.6. The big population states such as California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois reported lower death rates, California's being 58.6.

In all the fatal auto accidents in 1956, more than 83 per cent involved at least one driver who was violating a traffic law at the time.

Fatal accidents in rural areas far outnumbered those in the cities, totalling 30,400 against 9,600. Of the figure for the cities, more than half or 5,100 involved pedestrians. Fifty-five per cent of the fatalities occurred at night.

Most common violation involved in the highway deaths was speed with drivers in three out of ten fatal accidents exceeding the speed limit.

THE COUNCIL HAS FIGURED your chances of surviving an accident occurring at various speeds, too. At 25 m.p.h., only 1 in 300 will be killed. The odds decrease progressively. At 35,

they drop to 1 in 115; at 45, 1 in 70; at 55, 1 in 40; at 65, 1 in 20, and at 75, 1 in 8.

Although California led the nation last year with 3,804 traffic deaths, its average on the basis of one death for each 100,000,000 vehicle-miles driven was 6.3, about average for the nation. Lowest was the District of Columbia with 2.1 and highest rate was the 10.1 recorded by Arizona.

THE 1956 TRAFFIC fatality total of 40,000 was the highest ever recorded, although in 1941, with far fewer cars on the roads, 39,969 died. The figure dropped to 23,823 in 1943, then started its steady climb.

But the figures are not as black as they might appear, the council points out.

On the basis of the increasing number of vehicles on the roads and the increasing number of vehicle-miles traveled each year, the death toll is dropping.

In the period 1913 to 1917, 23.8 persons died for each 10,000

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

Phone HElock 5-1161 — Classified HElock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1957

140 PAGES

VOL. 5—NO. 51

The Weather---

Night and early morning low cloudiness, otherwise mostly sunny today and Monday. Little change in temperatures. High today about 73. Saturday's high, 73; low, 62.

THREE KILLED ON L.B. FREEWAY

Bertha Pelts East Texas in Downpour

Dying Storm
Dumps Torrents
Up to 11 Inches

TRINITY, Tex. (AP)—Torrential rains measuring up to 11 inches drenched parts of east Texas as tropical storm Bertha struck a dying blow Saturday.

There was some flooding of homes and business districts at Livingston and Trinity as the downpours coursed inland, and the belt of heavy rainfall extended as far north as Palestine.

By early evening the storm had abated around Livingston, where it dumped 11 inches of rain, and Trinity, where the top unofficial measurement was 10 inches.

PALESTINE, where a hard rain continued, had measured 7 inches. The community of Tennessee Colony, 14 miles north, had 10 inches. U. S. Highway 79 west of Palestine near the Trinity River was under a few inches of water but still passable.

Reports indicated the heaviest rains covered a comparatively narrow belt, but the storm still had enough strength to loose a .25-inch shower as far north as Dallas by early evening.

Other east Texas rainfall reports included 1 1/2 inches at Athens, 1 inch at Longview, and one-half inch at Lufkin. There was a slow, soaking downpour at Tyler, Marshall had .10 of an inch.

CENSUS PEERS INTO 1970

State May Top N.Y. Population

By G. K. HODNEFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP)—California's button-popping growth of half a million persons a year may end New York's long reign as the nation's most populous state by 1970.

That was the cautious word from the Census Bureau Saturday after a long, hard look at recent trends across the country. The bureau shielded clear of any definite predictions, and sprinkled its report with ifs, buts, and howevers.

It boiled down to this: By 1970 the population of California may, should or ought to be anywhere from 18,656,000 to 20,296,000. By that time the population of New York figures to be anywhere from 18,746,000 to 20,023,000.

If the low estimates are right, New York will hold the lead it first grabbed in 1920. If the high estimates are correct, California will be in front by more than a nose—273,000 noses to be exact.

THE PROJECTIONS worked out by the Census Bureau indicate a total U. S. population of some 200 million by 1970. All but three states—Oklahoma, Arkansas and Mississippi—are joining in the boom.

Arkansas, by even the highest estimate, will drop from the estimated 1,802,000 in 1955 to 1,747,000 in 1970. The low estimate for 1970 is 1,435,000.

Oklahoma, with an estimated 2,310,000 in 1955 is expected to drop to at least 2,135,000 in 1970, and possibly as low as 2,039,000.

Mississippi's estimated 1955 population was 2,133,000. The bureau says it may go as high as 2,323,000 in 1970, but it may drop to 1,999,000.

On the other hand, Arizona, Maine, New Mexico, Utah and the District of Columbia are expected to pass the million mark for the first time and Nevada may almost double its present population. Those are cheering signs if you're a tax collector, not so cheerful if you're a Sunday driver.

NEVADA, with a 1950 count of 160,000, has long been the low state on the population totem pole. By 1955, however, it had moved up to 235,000. The census folks say it should pass Wyoming in 1965, and by 1970, with 453,000, even go ahead of Vermont.

Florida is another state bustin' out all over. In 1950 it

(Continued on Page A-7, Col. 1)



LOSS OF CONTROL FATAL

Driver of this car—55-year-old John B. Oliver of Long Beach—was killed Saturday in a Long Beach Freeway crash which also took the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dean Crandall of Burbank. Accident occurred one-half mile outside city limits near Belhart St. bridge. Highway patrolmen said the Oliver car careened across freeway-divider strip into a sports car driven by Crandall.—(Staff)

Ike in Visit at Hospital With Wife

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower spent about three hours visiting his wife in Walter Reed Army Hospital Saturday night.

He went to the hospital about 5:30 p.m. and left about 8:35 p.m.

Mrs. Eisenhower is recovering from an operation last Tuesday involving removal of the uterus. White House aides said she sat up several times Saturday.

The White House never has specified the nature of the two-hour operation beyond saying it was for a noncancerous condition and that it was not serious.

Other sources, however, identified the surgery as the procedure technically named hysterectomy.

Eisenhower is staying at the White House this weekend.

Bazooka Shell Blast Kills Four Playmates

YORK, Pa. (AP)—A bazooka shell exploded Saturday and killed four boys—two pairs of brothers—who were playing with the missile in a back yard.

An elderly man who was sitting nearby was injured.

The blast dug a crater four feet deep in a spacious yard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weaver near Weigelstown, six miles north of this central Pennsylvania city.

Police said the shell apparently was obtained two weeks ago when the Weaver family paid a visit to a soldier son at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

GARY WEAVER, 15, climbed a tree with the missile and dropped it to the ground near his playmates, police said. The resulting blast broke windows in the house and shook the surrounding residential area.

When the dust cleared, three boys lay dead near the tree. They were Joseph Weaver, 10; Lynn Baker, 11; and Stephen Baker, 9.

Gary Weaver fell from the tree with his legs shattered. He was taken to West Osteopathic Hospital here where he died shortly afterwards.

THE WEAVER boys' grandfather, Jonas Jacobs, 76, who was sitting on the back porch, is in satisfactory condition from blast injuries at the same hospital.

Leon Weaver and David Baker—the two fathers—were on the roof of the Weaver home fixing a television antenna at the time of the explosion. They were unhurt.

The Baker boys were the only children of Mr. and Mrs. David Baker, who live four blocks away.

TWO OTHER unexploded shells were found at the scene of the blast. State police described them as a bazooka and a 30 millimeter shell.

Police said the unexploded shells apparently were brought back from the Ft. Bragg visit, although the father was quoted as saying he was unaware the boys had obtained them.

There was no explanation as to how the shells could have been taken off the Ft. Bragg military reservation.

FRENCH exporters will get a reimbursement of 20 per cent as soon as they convert their funds back to francs.

All imports, except basic raw materials and fuels, will be struck by a 20 per cent tax. A 15 per cent tax on many imports has been in effect since April.

Finance Minister Felix Gaillard said 60 per cent of all imports now will be affected. He said he had avoided including raw materials and fuels, which France imports heavily to keep her economy going, so internal prices would not be forced upward.

Gaillard said the measures had become urgent and inevitable because of the nation's shortage of foreign currency.

Police said Mrs. Pickett was driving the car when it plunged down a steep embankment. Their young son was uninjured.



JOHN B. OLIVER
Crossed Divider

2 Dogs Start 4-Car Crash on Freeway

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A mother dog and her puppy set off a chain accident that injured two persons and damaged four cars Saturday on the Harbor Freeway.

The dog was killed but the pup escaped injury.

Police said George L. Williams, 38, was southbound when he made a sudden stop to avoid the dogs at 58th St.

His car was hit from the rear by an auto driven by Sylvester F. Henry, 31. Police reported Williams' car was knocked about 100 feet.

HE PULLED to the center island and had just stepped out when a third auto driven by Roy C. Hallenbeck, 42, of La Puente, slammed into the rear of Williams' car, knocking it another 35 feet.

About this time radio car officer H. C. Senes pulled up, and got into Williams' car to release the emergency brake so the vehicle could be pushed.

Along came Mrs. Laura Lee Thornton, 30, and collided with the much-battered auto.

Sedan Leaps Center Strip at High Speed

Local Driver, Pair in Sports Car Die Amidst Hot Metal

Three persons died suddenly and violently on the Long Beach Freeway near the Belhart St. bridge Saturday.

Dead are John B. Oliver, 55, of 1627 E. Jackson St., North Long Beach, and Horace Dean Crandall, 27, and wife, Geraldine, 25, of Burbank.

California Highway Patrol authorities said the collision occurred when the sedan driven by Oliver careened across the freeway center island into the sports car driven by Crandall.

Highway patrol officers said that witnesses reported that the Oliver automobile was traveling at a high rate of speed.

OLIVER and Crandall were dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital. Crandall's wife died there a few minutes later.

Impact of the crash was so great that pieces of the two cars were sent hurtling into the air, striking other cars.

Oliver was thrown from his car and immediately struck by several passing cars which dragged him along the highway.

The Crandalls, identified by the dead woman's brother, Don C. Tucker of Burbank, had spent the day at the beach and were returning home. Tucker said they told him they would be returning and would see him Saturday night.

THEY HAD JUST moved to Southern California from Provo, Utah. He was employed by a Los Angeles radio firm.

Mrs. Mary Oliver, the dead man's wife, could shed little light on where her husband had been or where he was headed at the time of the accident.

He was a foreman at the Long Beach assembly plant of Ford Motor Co.

The bodies are being held for autopsy by the Los Angeles

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 3)

Fire Crews at Big Pines Near Victory

BIG PINES (AP)—Fire fighters reportedly were winning control Saturday night over a rampaging brush fire in a youth-camp area of Angeles National Forest. A blaze near Banning was contained earlier in the day.

A half-dozen small summer cabins were leveled Friday night by the fire in San Gabriel Mountains near here, but no other structures were in the path of the flames, the U. S. Forest Service said.

Boy Succeeds Where Detector Failed: Finds Ring in Haystack

YORK, Pa. (AP)—A sharp-eyed 8-year-old boy Saturday found the proverbial needle in the haystack—in this case a \$750 diamond engagement ring which had fallen into a four-ton pile of hay.

Stanley Wakeling succeeded where mine detectors and a baling machine had failed. The ring was given to Barbara Summers, 20, of Philadelphia, by her fiancé, David C. Fleming, a Philadelphia now with the Air Force at Topeka, Kan.

Barbara, a cousin of Stanley's father, was visiting their farm near here last week. She gave the ring to her sister, Mrs. Ardine Jackson, 34, of Houston, Tex., in the baling process. Suddenly he saw something sparkling. Sure enough, it was Barbara's ring.

"I found it, I found it," Stanley shouted as he ran back into the farmhouse. Mrs. Jackson let out a whoop of delight and hugged the boy.

Barbara enlisted the aid of the Pennsylvania National Guard which brought in a mine detector last weekend to aid in the hunt. Stanley's father, Donald, began baling the hay during the past week in hopes of turning up the missing gem.

Saturday, Stanley was playing in the pile of chaff left from

for safekeeping, saying it felt loose on her finger. Mrs. Jackson, also visiting at the farm, put on the ring and then decided to romp around in the hayloft with a group of children. One of the youngsters playfully pushed her into the pile and the ring slipped from her finger.

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ENGAGEMENT RING FOUND

Stanley Wakeling, 8, young relative of Barbara Summers who lost her engagement ring more than a week ago on a York, Pa., farm, proved a better searcher than a mine-detector. Stanley found the ring after Pennsylvania National Guardsmen had made a fruitless search with the detector.—(AP)

L.A.C. Says: Decline to Comment

The three most talked about Californians are all expected to be candidates for governor in next year's election. But all refuse to comment when asked if they are to be candidates. It may be good political and publicity judgment. The longer they keep the people in suspense the more publicity they get. As soon as they are avowed candidates their publicity takes on a different flavor. But the time is about here when they are going to have to speak out.

Governor Knight has made it very apparent he will be a candidate. He has stated definitely he will not be a candidate for the Senate. Senator Knowland has been equally definite that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself. That leaves the Senate race wide open. Pat Brown has indicated he is not interested in the Senate and that he would much prefer retaining

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S vacation city—Newport—is down to its last butlers. Story on Page A-12.

WHAT'S YOUR ASSURANCE that you'll get honest weight at the store? On Page A-8 you'll find an article on the agents who maintain a constant vigil to help give you value for your dollar.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

AutomotiveC-6	MilitaryC-8
AmusementsC-7	Radio-TVD-3
Beach CombingB-1	Real EstateB-3-8
BridgeW-9	School MenusW-9
ClassifiedD-1-15	Ship ArrivalsC-8
Death NoticesC-8	SportsC-1-5
EditorialsA-14	Women's NewsW-1-12

L.A.C. SAYS:

Decline to Comment

(Continued from Page A-1)

his post as attorney general. But there are indications that all three of those men seek the governorship.

Result of those conflicts will probably mean the state will elect a Democrat to the Senate. Knowland is the only Republican who would be assured of reelection to that seat. His record in the Senate has been one of great integrity. He has achieved national stature and respect of his party and Democrats alike. But when he leaves that seat open for the purpose of becoming a presidential candidate, as it is surmised, his position will be entirely changed. If he is to use the California governorship as a stepping stone for that purpose his position is considerably weakened.

Thirteen of the seventeen California Republicans in the House went on record last week supporting Knowland. Four, including Congressman Hosmer, refused to take sides. That would indicate that most of the Republican leaders in the state will support Knowland. As we have expressed our opinion before in this column, it is probable Knowland could win the Republican nomination next year, but it is very doubtful he could win the final election against the Democratic candidate. This is especially true if Brown decides to be a candidate.

We base this opinion on the strong Democratic support Knight has received. His playing up to labor unions has brought him criticism from old guard Republicans. But he fact is no Republican can be elected in California without a heavy Democratic vote. Knight has followed the road so successfully traveled by Earl Warren. That road held the Republicans in power in California during the years of the growth of Democratic registration. If the Republicans hope to retain that power they are going to have to nominate the man that has a chance of being elected, by Democratic vote.

Lines are being drawn. Knight and Knowland forces are getting organized. It is time for the candidates to start "commenting" so their followers can get on the band wagon. The primaries are only 11 months away. If there is not to be a bitter fight in the Republican ranks, now is the time to say so. If there is to be a fight, Knowland and Knight should make it clear. Unless they do so soon they may find a lot of Republicans making up their mind that neither of them deserves their support.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

LIVE DANGEROUSLY?

Try Driving Saturday Night Around Nevada

(Continued from Page A-1)

cars on the roads. In 1956, the figure was 6.2 for each 10,000 cars, almost the lowest rate in history.

The death rate stood at 6.4 per 100,000,000 vehicle-miles traveled in 1956. It was 15.6 in 1928-1932, the first period such statistics were compiled for.

The report concludes:

Progress has been achieved in reducing the rate of accidental deaths despite changing characteristics of living which have produced hazards mostly unknown 50 years ago.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

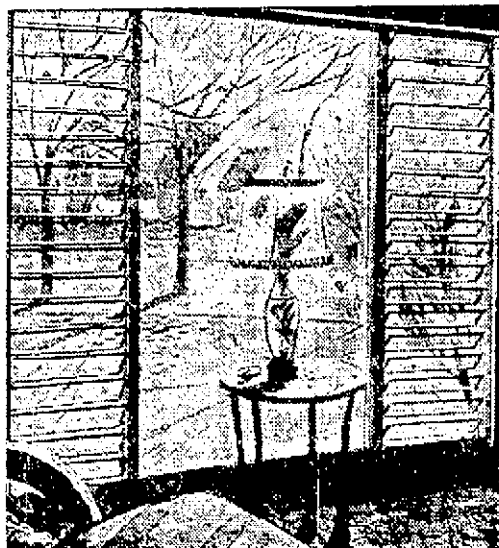
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.

Per Month Per Year
Carrier delivery 80 cents \$3.60
By mail 80 cents \$3.60

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:12; sunset: 7:44.
Moonrise: 8:11; moonset: 7:16.
Tides—High: 4.6 feet at 10:55 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 10:23 p.m.; Low: 0.0 feet at 4:38 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 4:28 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:12; sunset: 7:43.
Moonrise: 8:42; moonset: 8:10.
Tides—High: 4.7 feet at 11:21 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 10:55 p.m.; Low: 0.3 feet at 5:03 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 5 p.m.

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Stiffening of Rights Bill Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eisenhower administration officials launched a final effort Saturday to pump more power into the civil-rights bill, which the Senate reduced to a voting-rights measure.

With the backing of Vice President Nixon, Justice Department attorneys worked on proposals they expect Republican House members to offer if the legislation which passed that branch in broader form is sent to a Senate-House conference committee.

There was no decision on the final form of these proposals or how far they might go in seeking enforcement of court orders in the general field of civil rights. It was emphasized, however, that no attempt was being made to include school integration.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S move was regarded in congressional circles as a tactical maneuver aimed at putting President Eisenhower in a position to compromise on a measure closely resembling the Senate's version without seeming to surrender abjectly.

Obviously speaking with Eisenhower's approval, Nixon has told friends he wants a bill enacted in this session of Congress if possible. He has made it clear the administration would like to avoid a stalemate which would leave the legislation frozen until the next session convenes in January.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California has raised the possibility of a special session in November if Congress fails to act now. But Nixon was said to be opposed to what might be looked upon as a political session calculated to produce a Southern Democratic filibuster.

NIXON WAS represented as favoring a fight in conference now for a broader bill, and if that is unsuccessful, acceptance of a measure limited largely to the protection of voting rights, with jury trials restricted to such cases.

Barefoot Backwoods Goddess, 16, 'Discovered,' Gets City Rewards

MOORESVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Diana came out of the forest Saturday to receive beauty's reward, in her case a high school and college education.

"Diana" is Dorothy Brown, a dark-haired woodland girl of such simple but breath-taking beauty that her discovery in a remote, primitive setting has excited this whole region.

Her discoverer, and growing group of sponsors are convinced that 16-year-old Dorothy is a true "nature girl" brought to pulsating life. She is tall, slender, and as one rustic journalist proclaimed "she moves with the grace of a flowing river."

Until this week, Dorothy lived in the middle of an almost impenetrable bottomland forest in a two-room cabin, one of nine children of an illiterate backwoods couple. She had gone through seven grades at a country school, making straight A's, then vanished back in the forest. But Dorothy, it appeared Saturday, will never get "lost."

THREE WEEKS ago, Tom McKnight and Fletcher Davis, publisher and photographer for the weekly Mooreville Tribune, were beating the underbrush along the Catawba River in search of a moonshine still they had been tipped was in the vicinity.

They came to a clearing and beheld a dream—a barefoot goddess drawing water from a well. McKnight, an old-time newspaperman, at first was not so impressed as his younger, shutter-clicking photographer.

But after talking to her five minutes, McKnight said "I told myself, you're going to write."

V. M. Has Tax but Can't Travel

VIENNA (AP)—Here's the latest joke about ousted Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov as reported by Vienna newspapers: Molotov entered a Moscow restaurant, but approached the manager when he saw all the tables were taken. "I'm sorry," said the manager, "but we have no jobs open."



DOROTHY BROWN
True 'Nature Girl'

the best damn story you ever wrote."

TOM'S STORY was about a

Sheet-Metal Employers Reject Offer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Sheet Metal Trades Administrative Council voted Saturday to turn down the latest pay demand from striking sheet metal workers.

The union had asked for a 70-cent hourly hike for a two-year contract and \$119 additional for a four-year pact. The employers countered with a 45-cent hourly increase for two years, 80 cents for four.

About 200 members of the employers' council from Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties voted unanimously to turn down the union demand, a spokesman said.

In another dispute affecting the building trades—the plumbers' walkout—negotiations were at a standstill. A meeting Thursday night ended without progress and no date has been set for resumption of negotiations.

girl with grace, beauty, poise and common sense—but a girl without a chance because she had little education, no money and no contact with the world.

'Kays Gary, columnist for the Charlotte Observer, read the Tribune "and my hair started curling."

Gary spent the next eight days talking to Dorothy's parents, her former teacher, local officials, everyone connected with her. Mostly he talked to Dorothy.

"I knew something must be wrong somewhere," Gary said, "but there just wasn't. She really is a living fairy tale."

Gary, a veteran newsman who won the 1955 Ernie Pyle award, devoted a full page in last Sunday's Observer to the story and pictures of Dorothy.

CALLS AND LETTERS started coming in from Canada to the Bahamas. A pizza pie distributor wanted to sign her up. A sweater manufacturer had a contract waiting. A baseball team wanted to hire her as "queen." McKnight and his wife spirited her off to their house. Then Gary brought Dorothy to Charlotte and had the Union National Bank make her legal guardian. Department stores outfitted her with clothes.

A Charlotte industrialist, who already has put three girls through school, stepped into the picture.

No one except Gary knows the man's name, but Dorothy's education already have been paid for. Gary and his wife are selecting the school.

Today, the McKnights are taking her to Myrtle Beach, S.C. Dorothy has never seen a beach. And probably the beach has never seen a beauty like Dorothy.

Milton Stays Over

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—Dr. Milton Eisenhower, in Mexico on a goodwill mission, extended his holiday stay here Saturday to get in more fishing. The President's brother planned to fly directly back to Washington today.

Philip Snubs Brass, Sticks to Old Pal

LONDON (AP)—Prince Phillip is reported at odds with palace courtiers who want him to cut adrift from his old pal, Lt. Cmdr. Michael Parker.

The Daily Herald, Labor Party organ, said Saturday that a big row is brewing behind the scenes between Philip and the royal advisers who think it unwise for him to associate with his former private secretary who resigned in a blaze of publicity last February after separating from his wife. Since then he and Philip have kept up a friendship that dates back to their school days.

HERALD COLUMNIST Henry Fielding, quoting "people close to Philip," said he has openly snubbed the all-powerful tweedy set by hobnobbing with Parker during this week's Royal Regatta at Cowes.

"Philip's answer this week has been to invite Mike aboard the royal yacht, to be seen having many a pint with him," Fielding wrote.

"And, biggest snub of all, he let Mike look after the young Prince Charles and take him for picnics."

"The lords and ladies and

Boy Suffocates in Sand Tunnel

WHITE BEAR LAKE, Minn. (AP)—A 14-year-old boy suffocated Saturday when he was buried in soft sand in which he had dug a tunnel. A younger brother, partially buried, was unhurt.

Dead was Stephen Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of this St. Paul suburb.

Stephen was playing in the sandy soil of a field with his brother Richard, 11, and three other boys. Rains have washed gullies 15 feet deep in the area.

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high-ranking brasshats are hoping mad that Mike Parker, with no official position, was given sole charge of the heir to the throne while the queen was 500 miles away in Scotland."

PHILIP ALSO has come in for criticism from some newspapers for taking Charles out in a sailboat in rough weather at Cowes. There also was much newspaper comment that 15-year-old Prince Michael—cousin of the queen—had been driving a car around the streets of Cowes. The boy has no driving license and cannot get one until he is 17.

Fielding said the husband of Queen Elizabeth II has made it quiet clear he is going to choose his own friends: "He has said so in blistering language."

The columnist quoted a palace source as denying there was any chance of Parker's getting his old job back.

BUT IT WAS suggested in the Sunday Pictorial that this might not matter to Parker.

"He hasn't lost the key to the Buckingham Palace door," said a Pictorial columnist.

The problem of who should enjoy the friendship of the royal family was one that exercised Lord Altrincham in his bomb-shell article criticizing the queen last week.

The Conservative peer held that the royal circle of friends should be extended to include persons outside the society set.



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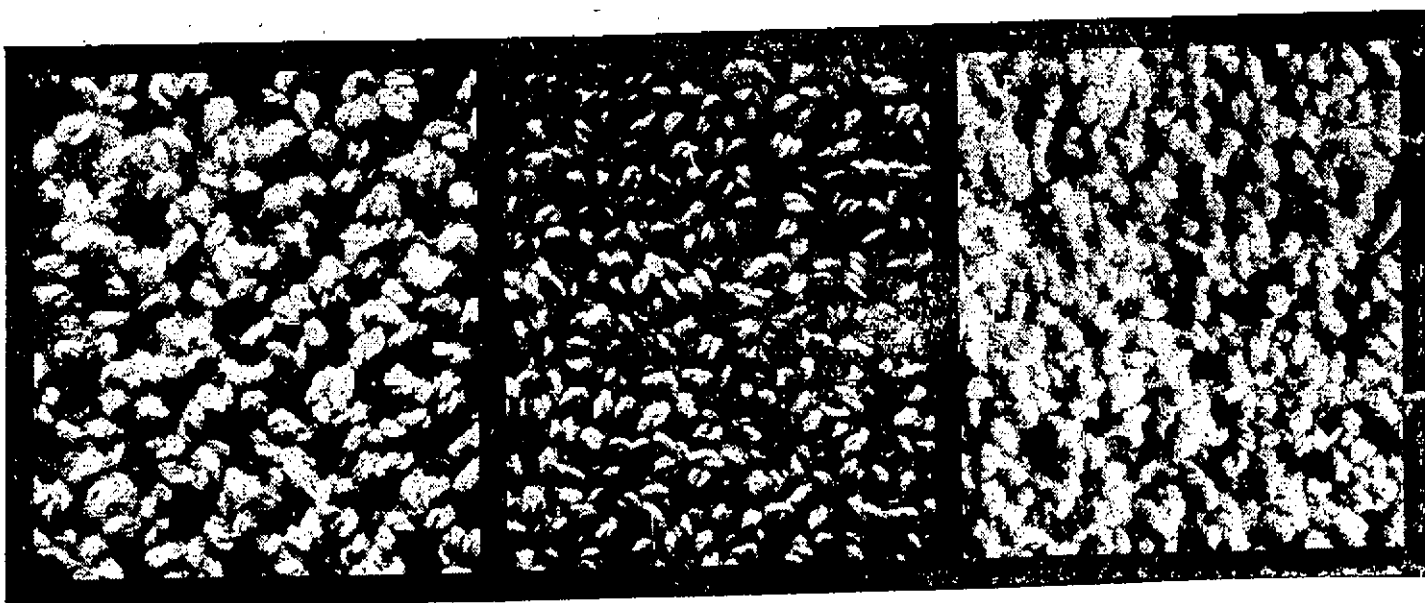
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Ming Crochet, an Acrilan carpet inspired by lavish loop embroideries of court robes of the Imperial Ming Dynasty. In madder beige, incense brown, imperial aqua, earth brown, white, imperial gold, grey, turquoise, celadon green, silver and topaz.

40 sq. yds. of this broadloom... enough to carpet an average living room, dining room, and hall... can be installed wall-to-wall complete with 40-oz. pad and tackless strip for only \$14.95 sq. yd. or \$598.00. No down payment is required. Pay as little as \$20.84 a month.

12⁹⁵
sq. yd.

Magnum Frieze, an extra-thick twist carpet with an unusual random texture. In ten solid colors: turquoise, caradul grey, fiesta green, milk beige, saddle brown, heirloom gold, mayflower blue, driftwood beige, museum bronze and pearl white.

40 sq. yds. of this broadloom... enough to carpet an average living room, dining room, and hall... can be installed wall-to-wall complete with 40-oz. pad and tackless strip for only \$15.50 sq. yd. or \$620.00. No down payment is required. Pay as little as \$21.62 a month.

13⁵⁰
sq. yd.

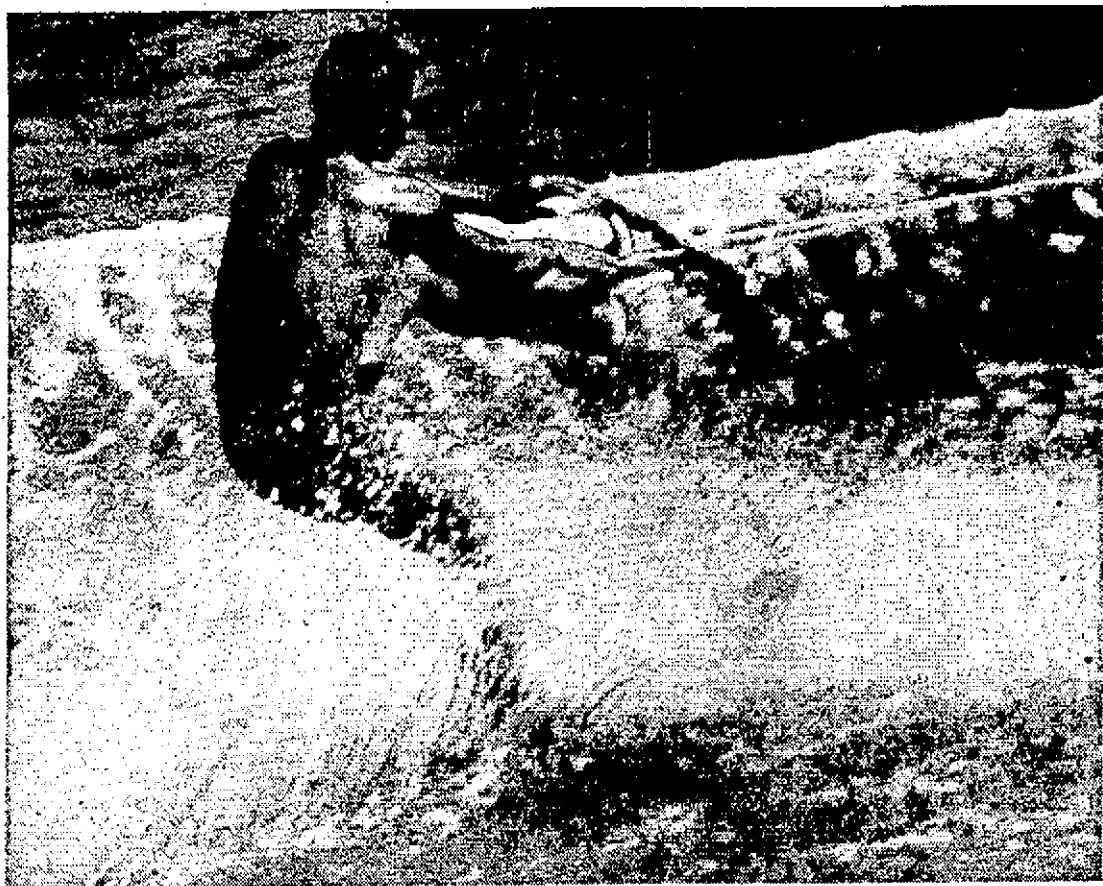
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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Boys Will Vie in Water Ski Jump



IN A SKILFUL VARIATION of the old no-hands trick, Chuck Stearns, Beliflower water-skier, tucks his foot into the tow-rope during the Western Regional American Water Ski Championships at Marine Stadium Saturday. Stearns won the men's tricks competition with this and other intricate maneuvers, most of them performed at about 30 mph. Stearns is one of 17 members of the international Century Club, composed of men who have jumped 100 feet or over. (Staff Photos by Jim Douthitt)



FLOYD VANCE of Sacramento, chats with spectators at the Western Regional American Water Ski Championships in Marine Stadium after winning the veterans' jump title Saturday with a mark of 78 feet. Vance already holds the national record with 79 feet. Championship meet ends today.

Tourney to End Today

The Western Regional American Water Ski championships will wind up today in Marine Stadium, with top action expected in the Junior Boys' jump this morning.

The boys' jump was postponed Saturday when late afternoon sun on the water endangered riders on the western approach.

Big threat to break the 95-foot record held by Buster McCalla, of Cypress Gardens, Fla., is Mickey Ambury, 15, of Orange.

TWO TITLES were settled in Saturday's events. Wally Palack of Moffatt Field won the veterans' slalom title, followed by Al Eames of Antioch and Dr. Lew West of Seattle.

In the veterans' jump, victory went to Floyd Vance of Sacramento. He won over Hal Roberts, San Diego, and Bill Morris, Lomita.

No records were endangered in Saturday's competition, and the lone record set thus far in the meet is Friday's 70-foot jump, in which Long Beach's Vicki Van Hook, 13, broke by four feet the former world junior girls' mark held by Sally Morris, McQueen, Texas.

MARK TAGGART, Boulder, Colo., will defend his senior slalom title in today's finale at 3:30 p. m.

The 80 skiers on hand for the three-day meet will open today's program with a Skiers Meeting at 8:30 a. m. The junior boys' jump will follow.

The rest of the day's schedule:

9 a. m.—Men's slalom.

11 a. m.—Junior boys' tricks.

Noon—Pee Wee jump.

1 p. m.—Men's jump.

3:30 p. m.—Mixed doubles.

The skiers held their trophy presentation dinner (for first two days' winners) Saturday night in Lafayette Hotel. Trophies today will be awarded after the finals in each event.

48 Purebred Bulls Perish in Blaze

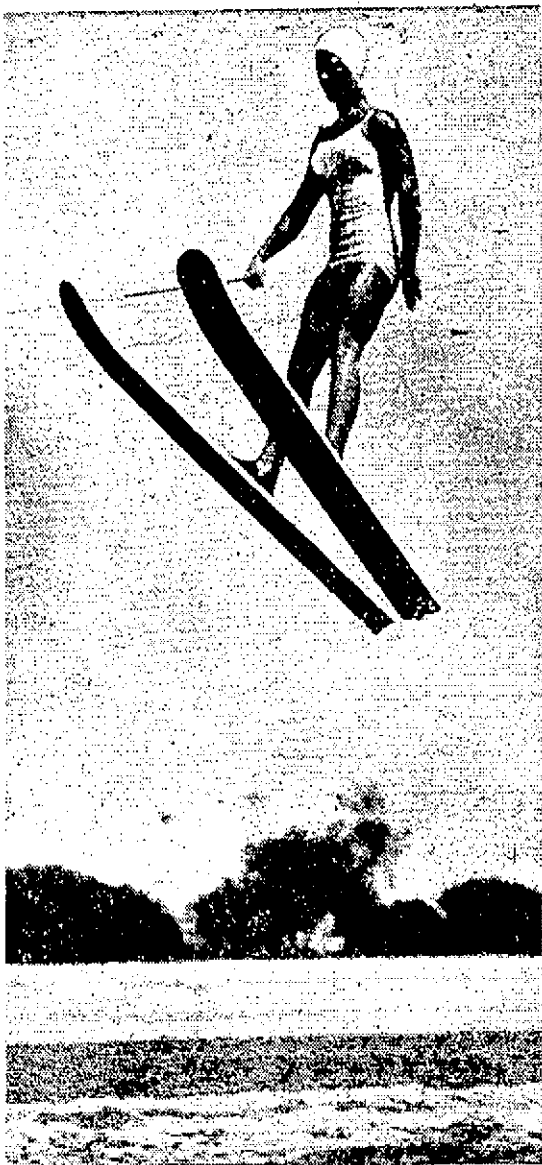
NEW PRAGUE, Minn. (UP)—Forty-eight purebred bulls were suffocated Saturday in a fire that destroyed two big barns at one of the country's major cattle breeding institutions.

The blaze followed an explosion in a feed barn at headquarters of the Minnesota Valley Breeders Assn.

Total loss was estimated at \$340,000, including \$100,000 damage to the barns and some valuable laboratory and refrigeration equipment. Only about a dozen bulls escaped alive.

Firemen said they believed the blast was touched off by spontaneous combustion in baled hay. Both dairy and beef bulls were lost.

The establishment was the largest artificial insemination center in the state, serving about 200 breeding associations.



FLYING OFF the five-foot ramp at almost 30 mph, 13-year-old Vicki Van Hook, of 4157 Gardenia Ave., Long Beach, shows the form that netted her a world's record at the Western Regional American Water Ski Championships Friday. Vicki leaped 70 feet to capture the junior girls' jump title and tie the women's national jump record.

Syria to Keep Arms Purchases From Russ Quiet

GENEVA, Switzerland (UP)—Syria's defense minister, Khaled El Ezem, said Saturday that Syrian arms purchases from Russia will be kept secret in future, to prevent equivalent shipments going to Israel.

El Ezem arrived in a special Czech plane from Prague after two weeks of arms negotiations in Moscow. Syrian sources have reported Moscow is selling Syria two submarines and six torpedo boats on easy terms as a result of his trip.

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Priest Bars Pro Singer at Church of Monte Carlo

NICE, France (UP)—The Rev. Francis Tucker, personal chaplain to Prince Rainier of Monaco, Saturday sent word that Argentine singer Luisa Perloti cannot sing today in his church.

Miss Perloti was planning to sing an Ave Maria dedicated to Princess Grace, the former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, by an Italian composer. Father Tucker, who is in South Africa, said he was holding fast to his decision that no professional will ever sing in the Church of St. Charles.

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Bonn May Purchase \$1 Billion U.S. Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Germany has placed orders for more than 300 million dollars worth of U. S. arms under an agreement signed last October, it was learned Saturday.

The total will top a billion dollars if the Bonn government decides to buy American war planes in quantity.

About 5,000 tons of weapons valued at more than 30 million dollars already have been shipped. The next German order is expected to cover 400 late model M-48-A-1 medium tanks costing 50 million. Announcement of this purchase will come from Bonn.

THE ARMS agreement was designed to permit the West Germans to buy all the weapons needed in the buildup of corps

and army commands for the new German defense force. The United States already has supplied nearly one billion dollars worth of weapons which are equipping units up to division strength.

The latter range from 155-millimeter self-propelled guns to naval and anti-aircraft weapons, specialized trucks, and transport planes. The Germans have ordered other specialized equipment for their medical, quartermaster, ordnance and communications corps.

The biggest amount measured in costs will be for planes to fly in the new Luftwaffe. The Germans have not yet decided what types are needed. Gen. Josef Kammhuber, chief of the Luftwaffe, toured American air bases last winter but showed no marked preference for any model except an interceptor fighter.

GERMAN EXPERTS also are shopping through Britain, France, and Italy for suitable craft.

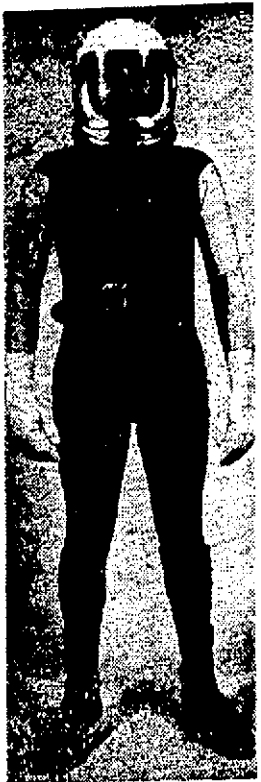
Under terms of the purchase agreement West Germany makes a down payment, followed by full payment on delivery. A special German mission here arranges for transport.

All weapons shipped so far have been paid for in full. First shipments were made in March. They increased during May and June and are soon expected to average 5,000 tons a month.

Serves Jail Term in Installments

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — James Cooper Saturday started serving an eight-day jail sentence on the installment plan.

Mayor Walter Guenther ruled that Cooper, who pleaded guilty to a charge of negligent driving, could serve his term in weekend installments so he could continue to support his five children.



Just the thing for bailing out is a buoyant new flight suit developed for supersonic jet pilots by the aircraft industry. Modeled by a member of the Convair Aircraft Human Engineering Department in San Diego, the suit will float even an unconscious pilot face-up in water should he bail out. Suit combines conventional garments for warmth, waterproofing, pressure, etc.—(AP Photos)

Well Tailored Dunking Suits Keep Jet Pilots Cozy in Sea



Three Die in Wreck on Long Beach Freeway

(Continued from Page A-1)

County coroner, common procedure in cases of violent death.

IN ANOTHER ACCIDENT, at Los Coyotes Diagonal and Willow St., five persons suffered minor injuries Saturday.

Injured were Howard D. Reynolds, 35; Williamette Reynolds, 35; Debra Reynolds, 3; and Steven Reynolds, 2, all of 2136 Lees Ave., and Joyce L. Krohn, 26, of 3438 Studebaker Rd. They were treated at St. Mary's Hospital.

Police said that the Reynolds car struck the Krohn car and then crashed into a vehicle driven by Leo S. McMillan, 61, of 1801 Tevis Ave. Krohn was cited for running a red light at Willow St.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Three men were burned to death Saturday on the Bay Bridge when a sports car fleeing from a Highway Patrol car crossed the center line, smashed into a sedan, and both cars exploded into flames.

The California Highway Patrol said an American-made sports car driven by Henry Elmer Herriford, 30, San Francisco, ignored the patrol car siren and red light and was racing 90 miles an hour at the time of the fiery crash.

Herriford was pinned in his burning vehicle while a passenger, Sylvester (Billy) Gibson, 32, merchant sailor and former San Francisco prize fighter, was thrown out, his body afire. Both were killed.

U.S. Youths' Peiping Trip 'Worth Risk'

MOSCOW (AP) — A group of young Americans, insisting they can hold their own against Communist ideas, said Saturday they are defying U.S. warnings against going to Red China because their trip will benefit all Americans.

The trip, they said, is worth the risk of action the U.S. government could take against them. The State Department has told Americans to stay out of Red China.

The group originally was made up of about 40 U.S. participants in the Communist-sponsored World Youth Festival in Moscow. But some still were not definite Saturday night about making the three-week trip at the invitation of the Chinese Communist government.

A STATEMENT drawn up by 20 members of the group said the delegates had showed by the trip to Moscow that they had not lost their ability for clear thought.

"Apart from the special personal reasons each of us may have for going to China, we believe that our visit will result in positive benefits to all citizens of the United States," the statement said. "We will give the Chinese a better view of the American way of life."

"We are agreed in our belief in the right of U.S. citizens to travel and affirm that our exercise of this right is consistent with our loyalty as Americans. We want to express and strengthen the traditional friendship which has existed in the past between the people of the United States and China. The festival in Moscow has shown that young Americans can hold their own and make independent judgments when confronted with traditions different from their own."

Four representatives of the group met Saturday with U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, who outlined the possible action the U.S. government could take against the group.

Thompson told them these four things could happen:

1. Their passports might not be renewed when they expire.
2. At the very next opportunity, their passports might be stamped "valid only for return to the United States."
3. They could be fined as much as \$5,000 each for misuse of a passport.
4. They could face charges under the trading with the enemy act.

The group includes a lawyer, preacher, photographers, freelance writers, young businessmen and students. The Chinese government is paying the full expenses of 15 of them.

SEVEN OF THE eight members of the U.S. delegation committee to the Moscow festival are going to Peiping. One who had announced he was going, Walter Coppedge of Rosedale, Miss., has changed his mind. He is being replaced by Ginger Mattox of San Francisco.

The list of those planning to go changes constantly and the delegates who are absolutely certain they want to go are few.

Two sisters who said Friday night they positively are going telephoned their home in the United States Saturday and were told by their mother they cannot go and must come home right away.

Several others put their names on the original list and then scratched them out.

Many of the youngsters are saying they will wait a few days before making up their minds. Some lack the money to make the trip, while the fear of State Department action is holding others back.

LATE SATURDAY, however, these 17 delegates had signed the statement signifying they are going:

Joanne Grant, New York; Eugene Bronstein, Los Angeles; Jerry Fiedler, New York; Ben

Chinese Reds Snare U.S. in Clever Trap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red China has caught the United States in a clever and embarrassing trap by inviting American youths now in Moscow to visit Peiping.

Authorities privately conceded Saturday that the maneuver has had these effects:

1. Presenting Communist China to the world as a country favoring visits by foreigners and particularly Americans.

2. Implying that the United States is following unduly restrictive and even repressive policies toward its citizens in trying to curb their travel to Red China.

3. Showing up U. S. inability to make its travel policy effective in all cases by offering direct inducements to a large number of Americans to defy it.

In addition the Reds threaten to raise some difficult legal and policy questions for the State Department which in the long run could have a far-reaching effect on its passport control policies.

IN EFFECT the State Department has washed its hands of the situation until it sees how many Americans actually go on the trip, and the circumstances of their travel.

The U. S. Embassy in Moscow, it was said here, has not been instructed to threaten the Americans with any kind of legal action or penalty. In fact, the Embassy apparently has not been instructed to interpose any objection unless one or another of the youths seeks Embassy guidance. In such cases they

are told that travel to Red China is against the U. S. government's policy.

The issue, not a new one, is part of the Far Eastern sector of the cold war between the Communist bloc and the United States. American policy is to maintain maximum isolation of Red China from the free nations. It has had difficulty in doing this over the years. Many countries recognize the Peiping regime as the Chinese government and Britain recently led a movement to relax Western trade restrictions.

THE UNITED STATES maintains a total embargo on trade, travel and cultural contact as well as a ban against diplomatic recognition. The only potential relaxation in this policy has been a series of steps by Secretary of State Dulles toward permitting a group of American newsmen to go into Communist China—if he can keep the group small.

Dulles now has almost completed a survey of American newspapers, news agencies and similar groups to determine how many would assign reporters to the Chinese mainland if the bars were dropped. He hopes to make a decision in a few weeks.

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Consul's Wife Dies

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Mrs. Marie Meeks, wife of Nelson P. Meeks, American consul in Windsor, died Saturday after a long illness.

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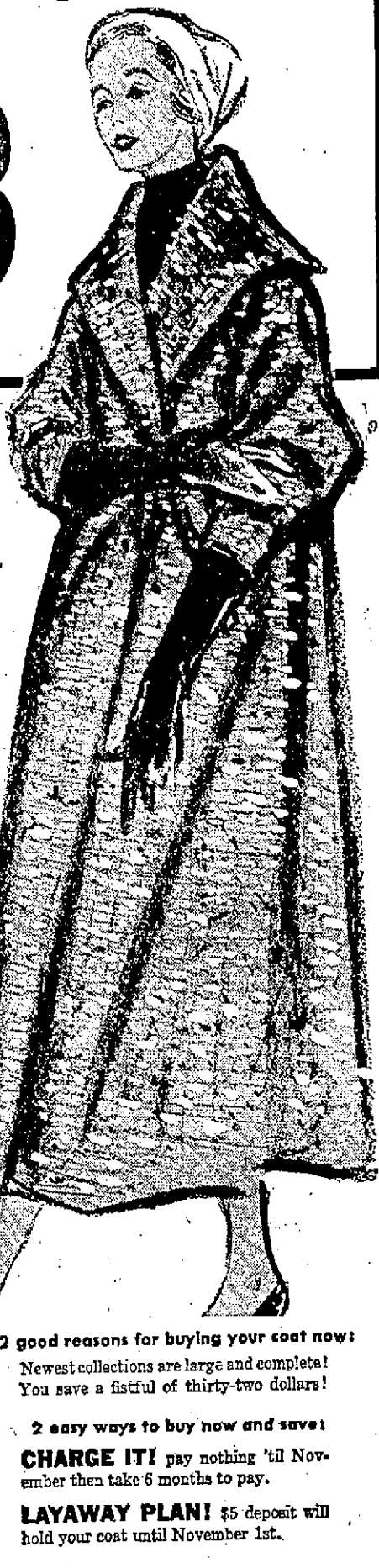
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A-6—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, August 11, 1957

LBCC Doors May Be Shut on Cerritos

Students from the new Cerritos Junior College District may be barred from attending Long Beach City College this fall if a proposed policy statement is approved Monday by the Board of Education.

Last year, more than 1,500 students from the Cerritos district—embracing Bellflower, Artesia, Norwalk and part of La Mirada—attended one or more classes at Long Beach City College.

Permits were granted the students to attend neighboring junior colleges, because the new Cerritos Junior College was not completed.

NOW, HOWEVER, Long Beach Unified School District officials fear the Cerritos district's budget for 1957-58 has not provided enough money to pay for tuition fees to become due the local district if as many Cerritos students attend LBCC as last year.

According to Dr. Walter Boyd, Board of Education president, whether Cerritos students will be admitted here depends on whether a tuition contract can be drawn so as to ensure adequate compensation to the local district for its costs.

"It is now certain that we shall not be able to accept nearly as many students as we did last year," Dr. Boyd said. "It is possible that we will not be able to admit any students from the Cerritos district."

HENRY KORSMEIER, assistant superintendent of the Cerritos district, said he had not been notified of the matter.

"With our own school opening this fall," he said, "we feel the amount we budgeted for outside students will be ample."

The new junior college will be able to handle more than 1,500 students, he said.

Columnist Dies

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—William A. Trowell, 65, a columnist for the Allentown Morning Call for 30 years, died Saturday at his home here.

Slim and Weak, Marilyn Leaves Hospital by Ambulance for Home



HOMEWARD BOUND... Arthur Miller Helps Marilyn Get Comfortable

NEW YORK (AP)—Marilyn Monroe, 16 pounds lighter and obviously weak in the knees, left Doctors' Hospital with the help of her husband and a friend today and was taken by ambulance to her summer home to recuperate from the loss of her "most wanted" baby 10 days ago.

The 31-year-old actress, described by her husband as "a sick girl," spurned her doctor's advice to leave the hospital on a stretcher. She went to the hotel lobby in a wheel chair and then insisted on walking to the waiting ambulance.

Miss Monroe was heavily made up and her face looked thin.

"I lost a lot of weight," she said, "but I don't exactly know how much. I feel much better now."

Arthur Miller, Miss Monroe's playwright husband, was distressed at seeing the large crowd of several hundred spectators, most of them teenagers, who gathered around the hospital entrance as he helped his tottering wife out.

"Give her some room to move," he pleaded. "She's a sick girl."

Miss Monroe was rushed 100 miles to the hospital Aug. 1 from the Long Island cottage where she and her husband are spending the summer. She underwent an operation that night for termination of her pregnancy. She had been pregnant only a month, her doctor said.

The actress wore her favorite dress of

pink cotton trimmed with lace, and spike-heeled white sandals for her departure from the hospital. Before facing newsmen and photographers, she primped her blond hair into place and pulled her still snug dress over her famous curves. Then she mustered a wan smile as she leaned heavily on Miller and a friend.

Dr. Bernard Berglas, one of her physicians, said he had wanted her to leave the hospital on a stretcher, but she replied, "I'm going to walk out."

"She has a stout heart," Berglas said. He said she lost 16 pounds.

Miss Monroe appeared to suffer pain with each step she took but she still managed to smile. As the crowd pressed toward her, police reinforcements who had been called to the scene opened a path to the ambulance.

"Let's get out of here," Miller said as he and an attendant helped Miss Monroe into the ambulance.

She immediately stretched out on the ambulance stretcher and was covered with a blanket. As the ambulance drove out of the hospital driveway, she half sat up and waved to the crowd.

Before they left, Miss Monroe was asked what her plans were.

"I'm going to rest, rest and have more rest," she said.

Miller said they would spend the rest of the summer at their Amagansett home on Long Island and then return to their New York apartment.

Nikita Says Russ to Top U.S. Output

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev said Saturday the Soviet Union's industrial production will overtake that of the United States.

"We will also have a higher living standard than the United States," Khrushchev boasted. He did not set any dates.

The stocky Russian made his claim during a chat with factory workers in Communist East Magdeburg near the iron curtain border.

EAST GERMANY'S exports to the Soviet Union have been lagging seriously, and Khrushchev coupled his boast with a command to the workers. He told them to boost their productivity.

"Higher productivity," he declared, "is the most important source of a high living standard."

Khrushchev's remarks came during the fourth day of a week-long visit to the restive Soviet satellite. Western diplomats believe the visit has these purposes:

1. To boost East German productivity.

2. Increase Soviet prestige among Russian-hating East Germans.

3. Make political propaganda against West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who is engaged in a hot election campaign against a powerful Socialist Party.

In a frank reference to the latter point, Khrushchev said: "Mr. Adenauer undoubtedly will say I am making propaganda in the German Democratic republic."

"But what else should I do here?" Khrushchev asked, and added:

"I come from the working class and I am a propagandist for the working class. Not even Mr. Adenauer is expecting me to make propaganda here for the capitalists."

Khrushchev's remarks were reported by the official East German news agency ADN. Western newsmen have been barred from his tour of East German provincial cities.

AFTER HIS factory tour, Khrushchev spoke to a mass rally in front of Magdeburg's Cathedral and launched into another bitter attack on Adenauer.

He charged Western Germany is falling into the grip of powerful militarists, saying:

"In West Germany today, the same forces which drove Germany into two world wars are playing an ever greater role."

He repeated the Soviet charge that West Germany, in partnership with the powers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is preparing for a war against Russia and its satellites.

It would be "German youth and not the NATO generals" who would be the victims of a new war, he said.

192 Refugee Hungarians Return Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States deported or returned only 192 Hungarian refugees of a total 33,542 that came here during the first six months of 1957, the Immigration and Naturalization Service reported Saturday.

In a review of the service's activities in the first half of 1957, Commissioner Joseph M. Swing said 6,180 Hungarians were admitted as immigrants and 27,412 as "parolees." Final status of the parolees in this country will be determined by Congress.

Swing's report on the refugees was generally favorable. He said they were on the whole "young, vigorous people." Nearly three-quarters of those with an occupation were skilled workers, he noted.

Present U. S. policy on the refugees aims at uniting families separated during last year's Hungarian revolution against the Kremlin, Swing said. This step was first advocated by Austrian Foreign Minister Leopold Figl in talks with U. S. officials here last November.

"The immediate families of refugees already in the United States, and relatives of other aliens or citizens with unusual and appealing equities are given priority," Swing said.

The service took pride in the effectiveness of its screening process in admitting the refugees. It said only 16 of the 192 returnees had Communist affiliations. Another 29 obtained admission through fraud.

Some 76 refugees decided to return to relatives in Hungary, "and a few were unable to adjust to life in the United States," the report said.

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147 1 yard

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A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity! Thousands of yards of quality fabrics, too many to list, all to be sold at fabulous savings... actually less than actual regular cost!

Manufacturers' Wool Close-Out!

Work-room woolsens from top designers. Imports, silk and wool, cashmere and wool. 100% wool. Largest selection dyed-to-match in Southern California!

299 YARD UP

COTTON MILL-ENDS

1 to 10-YARD LENGTHS Broadcloth, percales, dimity. Dress prints, shirtings & pajamas. Regular 59c yd.....

26c yd.

VANETTA CORDUROY

35 colors in the finest quality washable corduroy.

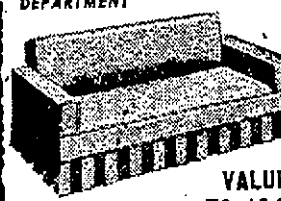
94c yd.

Wool Skirt Lengths!!!

Every shipment has been a sell-out. All kinds, all colors.

199 ea.

BED DAVENO COVERS



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VALUES TO 16.95

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45" ACRILAN JERSEY

Washable, drip-dry. Just right for dresses, blouses, sportswear, shirts. All popular colors and black. If perfect, would sell for \$2.50 yd.

87c YARD

45" Dacron SHARKSKIN

White only. Heavy weight sharkskin for uniforms, etc. About 100 yds. Slightly soiled. Reg. 98c yd.

63c yd.

FLEISHER'S KNITTING WORSTED

4 ply - 4 oz. Worsted - 40 colors. Reg. 1.59

119 skein

Rayon Linings

Assorted colors, 1 to 5 yds. lengths. Suitable for blouses, pillows, etc.

29c yd.

TRIMMINGS!

Over 10,000 yards priced for quick clearance. Rayon cordings, gimp, boucle, fringes, pull cords, nylon bindings, etc.

1c yd.

FLEISHER'S BABY YARN

100% Virgin Wool, 1 oz. skein. White, pink and maize.

3 SKEINS

100

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FREE PARK & SHOP



OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Former President Herbert Hoover appeared hale and hearty during gala birthday party held in his honor Saturday aboard the liner SS President Hoover in San Francisco. The elder statesman now is 83 years old.—(AP Wirephoto.)

State May Pass N.Y. in Population by 1970

(Continued from Page A-1)

ranked 19th with 2,771,000. By 1970 it may rank 9th with 5,912,000.

The leading states in order according to the 1950 census were New York, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Michigan, New Jersey, Massachusetts and North Carolina.

On the basis of the high estimate for each state, the 1970 lineup will read California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, Florida and Massachusetts.

IN THE 1950 CENSUS, New York led California by 4-244,000. By 1955 that lead was cut to three million. If the high estimates of the Census Bureau are correct, the lead will be just over two million in 1960 and down to about 900,000 by 1965.

In making its projections, the Census Bureau used variations of three factors: Migration, birth rate and death rate. By its own admission, the figures are "subject to relatively large errors." However, it adds, they are probably worthy of use as "rough guides for many planning purposes."

Until better nose-counters come along, who's going to argue?

The following state-by-state tables show the official 1950 census count, the 1955 estimate, and the high estimate in each state for 1960 and 1970.

	1950	1955	1960	1970
Ala.	3,062,000	3,110,000	3,242,000	3,484,000
Ariz.	750,000	1,007,000	1,268,000	1,802,000
Ark.	1,910,000	1,802,000	1,787,000	1,747,000
Calif.	10,586,000	12,961,000	15,273,000	20,296,000
Colo.	1,325,000	1,547,000	1,762,000	2,197,000
Conn.	2,007,000	2,200,000	2,409,000	2,859,000
Del.	318,000	390,000	459,000	593,000
Fla.	2,771,000	3,380,000	4,371,000	5,912,000
Ga.	3,445,000	3,662,000	3,874,000	4,301,000
Idaho	589,000	612,000	664,000	771,000
Ill.	8,712,000	9,301,000	9,958,000	11,353,000
Ind.	3,384,000	4,329,000	4,771,000	5,715,000
Iowa	2,621,000	2,671,000	2,765,000	2,959,000
Kans.	1,905,000	2,060,000	2,208,000	2,498,000
Ky.	2,545,000	3,011,000	3,092,000	3,322,000
La.	2,684,000	2,934,000	3,184,000	3,655,000
Maine	914,000	906,000	944,000	1,030,000
Md.	2,243,000	2,744,000	3,140,000	3,970,000
Mass.	4,691,000	4,773,000	5,004,000	5,514,000
Mich.	6,372,000	7,326,000	8,355,000	10,483,000
Minn.	2,982,000	3,190,000	3,415,000	3,856,000
Miss.	2,179,000	2,133,000	2,194,000	2,323,000
Mo.	3,935,000	4,221,000	4,456,000	4,937,000
Mont.	591,000	629,000	671,000	733,000
Neb.	1,326,000	1,394,000	1,463,000	1,580,000
Nevada	160,000	235,000	310,000	453,000
N. H.	533,000	533,000	583,000	652,000
N. J.	4,835,000	5,324,000	5,849,000	6,942,000
N. M.	681,000	793,000	896,000	1,126,000
N. Y.	14,830,000	18,021,000	17,342,000	20,023,000
N. C.	4,062,000	4,344,000	4,629,000	5,226,000
N. D.	620,000	643,000	672,000	710,000
Ohio	7,347,000	8,945,000	10,035,000	12,259,000
Oklahoma	2,233,000	2,210,000	2,180,000	2,135,000
Ore.	1,321,000	1,685,000	1,923,000	2,433,000
Penn.	10,498,000	10,898,000	11,412,000	12,508,000
R. I.	782,000	817,000	835,000	921,000
S. C.	2,117,000	2,305,000	2,482,000	2,809,000
S. D.	653,000	683,000	718,000	776,000
Tenn.	3,292,000	3,414,000	3,581,000	4,035,000
Texas	7,711,000	8,748,000	9,724,000	11,752,000
Utah	689,000	797,000	908,000	1,131,000
Vt.	378,000	370,000	379,000	403,000
Va.	3,319,000	3,579,000	3,857,000	4,462,000
Wash.	2,379,000	2,607,000	2,918,000	3,594,000
W. Va.	2,006,000	1,984,000	2,052,000	2,159,000
Wis.	3,435,000	3,702,000	3,999,000	4,605,000
Wyo.	291,000	312,000	335,000	392,000
D. C.	802,000	857,000	924,000	1,068,000

Boys' 'Cemetery Horror' Tale Goes Down the Drain

MONTEREY (AP)—The mysterious 1000 gallons of water. Nothing of a woman's screams of terror, piercing the night's darkness from a cemetery, was solved Saturday.

Two small boys were playing in a wooded area at Seaside's Mission Memorial Park Cemetery Thursday night. They saw an automobile draw up beside an irrigation reservoir.

FRIGHTENED PALE by what followed, they ran home to gasp to their parents that two men had dragged a woman from the car and, while she screamed in anguish, they tried to hurl her into the big pool.

The parents telephoned police. The pool was drained of its 200-

Saturday two young men and two girls visited Detective Sgt. Frank Creswell of Seaside police. They had read the papers, they said, and were very sorry they had caused all the trouble.

IT WASN'T a hoax, they added. The boys said the four had driven to the cemetery. They parked beside the reservoir. The boys began teasing the girls. Then the boys grabbed one girl, and as she shrieked hysterically, they pretended to try to toss her into the water.

Cemetery trustees remarked that since their reservoir was empty, they guessed they would clean it out and paint the walls.



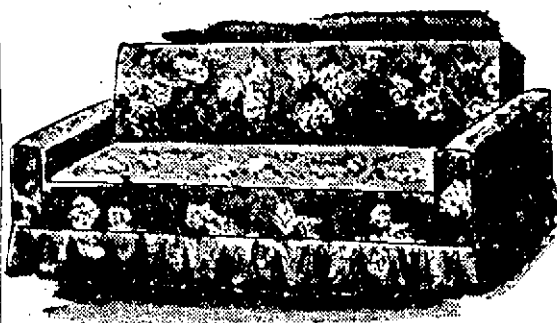
LONG BEACH

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NOW OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:15 P. M.!

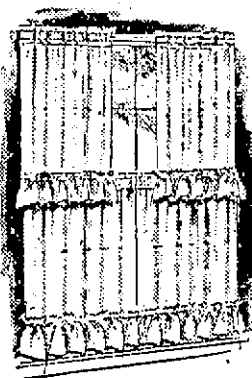
Also open Monday and Friday Nights 9:30 a.m. until 9:15 p.m. Regular Store Hours Balance of Week.



Special Purchase! Adjusta-Fit Slip Covers

Your Choice **9⁹⁹** 14.98 Chair Covers
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or
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Wonderful adjusta-fit covers adaptable to almost any furniture style, choose from assortment of prints and solid color patterns, buy early while selection is good. New adjusta-fit covers will change the entire decor of your living room. Sensationally priced to save you money! Tremendous saving on each slip cover.



1.29 Value Sheer
Nylon Tier
Marquisette

88^c pr

Save today! Special sale on sheer nylon marquisette tier curtains. Easy to wash—no iron. 30" wide, 30" long.



49c yd. Broadcloth
3 yds. \$1

Special for back to school sewing! Solid color broadcloth. Many colors to choose from. 36-in. width.



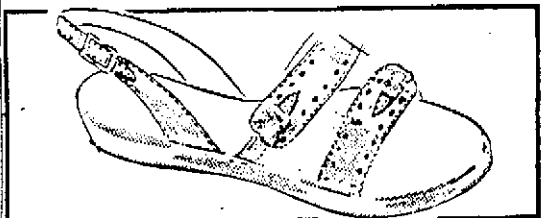
79c Printed Cotton
2 yds. 99c

Special savings! Colorful cotton prints for summer sewing. Satens, gold prints and drip dries. 36-in. width.

1.49 to 1.95 Fancy
Nylon Briefs
87^c

Save now on fancy nylon briefs that you're sure to want at least half dozen of. Lavish lace trim and inserts. Elastic legs. Colors. S-M-L.

3.98 to 5.98 Nylon Baby
Dolls. Nylon lace and trims. Assorted colors and floral prints. 2.66



2.98 Kerrybrooke Sandals
2.66

Priced for clearance! Women's Kerrybrooke slider sandals in 12 colors, not all sizes in each color. Leather uppers, composition soles. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9. Limited quantities.

More Free Store-Side Parking



Gigantic Sweater Jamboree! 1/2 OFF

Regular 3.98
short sleeve
Sweaters **1⁹⁹**

Regular 5.98
long sleeve
Cardigans ... **2⁹⁹**

Sensational values in this group of sweaters! No wardrobe is complete without at least one set. Stock up now for school and vacations. Assorted colors and sizes.



1.35 Value "Royal
Purple" NYLONS

68^c pr.

Royal Purple nylon hosiery, your choice of ultra sheer or utility sheer, first quality with fine seams. Reverse and Royal Beige. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Sale! Boys' Denim Matchmakers

Reg. 1.98
your choice **1⁷⁷**

Denim Jackets — Tough 2.20 weight Sanforized denim. Two-tone rib-knit cuff and bottom. Self-collared and yoke back, slash pockets. Faded blue, mint, chartone. Sizes 2 to 6X.

Denim Slacks — Boxer style in 2.20 weight Sanforized slacks. Zipper fly, self belt in front. Elastic waistband in back. Faded blue, mint, chartone. Sizes 2 to 6X.

Clearance! Girls' 2.98 and 3.98 Sundresses

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Honeylane washable cotton sundresses in prints, stripes. Many styles to choose from, some with capes. 1.98 Sundress 66c



Men's Regular 1.98 Long Sleeve Printed Sport Shirts

2 for 2⁹⁹

Outstanding values at 1.98, now really sensational at two for 2.99! Long sleeve sport shirts in printed rayon fibre and cotton broadcloth. New colors and patterns, neat and medium size prints. Washfast and Sanforized. Men's sizes small, medium, and large.



Just say, "Charge It!"
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Up to 6 months to pay.



Reg. 62.50 U.S. Navy Chiefs or Officers Uniforms

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Three Days Only!

Genuine Davis uniforms in tan or blue, all wool gabardine. Alterations included. Rates, hats, slightly additional charge. Backed by Sears guarantee. Buy on S.R.C. Charge or Easy Payment Plan.

Boys' 6.95 and 8.95 Gabardine Jackets

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Boys' Fraternity Prep water-repellent gabardine jackets, some are reversible. Crease resistant sheen gabardine for that dressy look. Assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 18.



Satisfaction guaranteed
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Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
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Thumbs Down on Bad Scales

County Department Works Hard to See That Consumers Get Fair Treatment

By JACK McDONALD

A little-known agency in the vast Los Angeles County works constantly to see that you get a fair return for your shopping dollars.

The agency is the Department of Weights and Measures. Its 50-odd investigators fan out daily to the farthest reaches of the county, checking on commodities you will buy.

One agent drives into a gas station and tells the attendant to "fill 'er up." The agent's car looks like any other car, but the gasoline he buys runs into a special tank in the car's trunk.

At DWM headquarters, 3200 N. Main St., Los Angeles, tests by gas department chemists show whether the gas is the octane it's advertised to be, and whether the buyer got full quantity for his money.

If it was sold as premium gas and is really regular grade, or if the agent got short gallons, he goes back to the station—with a court citation.

ANOTHER AGENT walks into a meat market. She looks like any housewife out shopping. She orders two pounds of round steak.

She pays, then brings out her own set of scales. If the meat weighs short, she tests the butcher's scales. If the short was deliberate, the butcher winds up with a court citation.

Other agents are busy checking tradesmen's scales for weighing produce or groceries. Still others are dropping in on vendors of cloth or carpeting or diamonds.

Some are checking scales used by druggists to prepare medical prescriptions, and the penny scales in front of the drug store.

LAST YEAR the deputies tested commercial weighing and measuring devices in 45,169 places of business in Los Angeles County.

They issued 1,681 warnings and obtained 274 court convictions for violation of the Business and Professions Code. Sentences called for jail terms totaling 2,168 days, or \$12,815 in fines.

Heading all that activity was Charles M. Fuller, of Pasadena, the county's sealer of weights and measures. Fuller organized the department in 1915 and has been running it ever since.

He points out that while his agents must seek endlessly for violations to protect the buyer, they have found the great majority of tradesmen to be honest.

"They welcome our deputies into their places of business, for it assures them their own equipment is correct. And it protects them from unfair competition of the 'other fellow'."

FOOD HINTS

Canapes? Just Serve Fly Paper

By CLAUDE CON
NEW YORK (CUP)—Here's a new way to lose weight—a high insect, low calorie diet. Silkworms, baby eels and lily bulbs are good for the waistline, too, according to Mrs. Evelyn Haines.

Mrs. Haines is a buyer of exotic foods for Hess Brothers Department Store in Allentown, Pa. She came to New York to shop around for chocolate-covered ants, canned Guam bats and French-fried Burmese bumblebees, but none was available.

"All of these things are delicious and nutritious," Mrs. Haines claimed. "They make dieting so pleasant, too."

AMONG THE MANY rare and unusual tid-bits Mrs. Haines has picked up on her travels are roasted caterpillar, fried grasshopper and za za insect, a Japanese fly used as a cocktail snack.

There also are skewered baby octopus, brood of baby eels in olive oil, Japanese pate made of fish entrails and salt, lily bulbs in syrup, boiled quail eggs, broiled sparrows packed like sardines, two to a can, and larks stuffed with cream of truffled grouse liver.

"Two larks come in every can with their little claws folded," Mrs. Haines said.

MRS. HAINES has tasted all of these things and plenty more besides, such as fried silkworms, "a must with your cocktail," fried bees in cotton seed oil and seasoned baby bees in soy sauce.

Pickled rooster combs come at \$2.45 for a 3½-ounce jar. They are supposed to be served instead of watermelon pickles or spiced peaches.

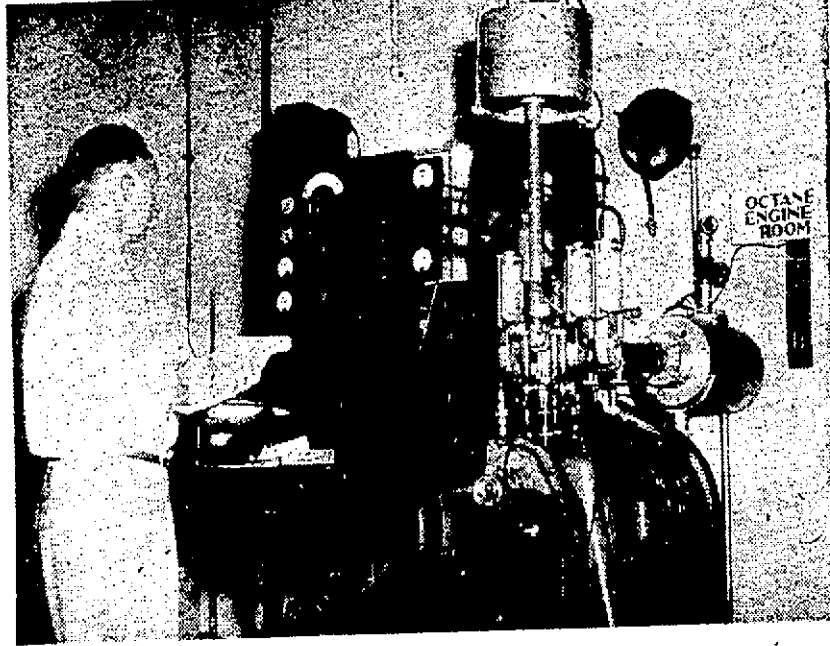
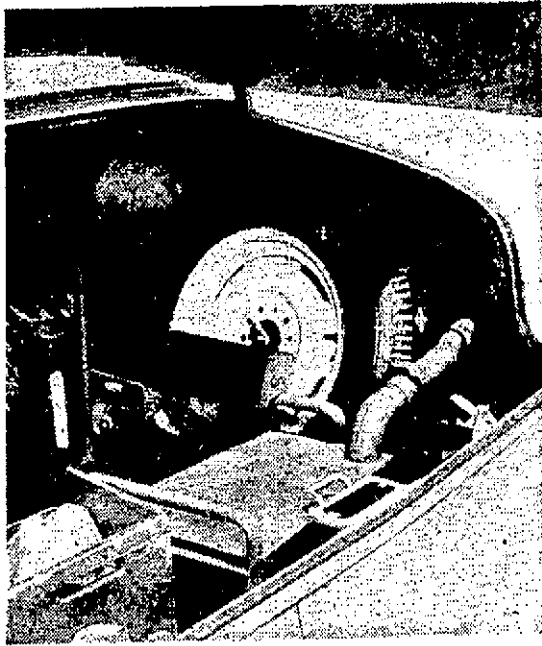
"I try everything out on my family," Mrs. Haines said. "There are some things we prefer to others. The most favorite one I have is fried worms. They are very tasty. It's like a cocktail snack. It's like your parched corn."

"The most unusual I have found so far is the za za insect, from Japan. It's a kind of fly. It has a nice taste."

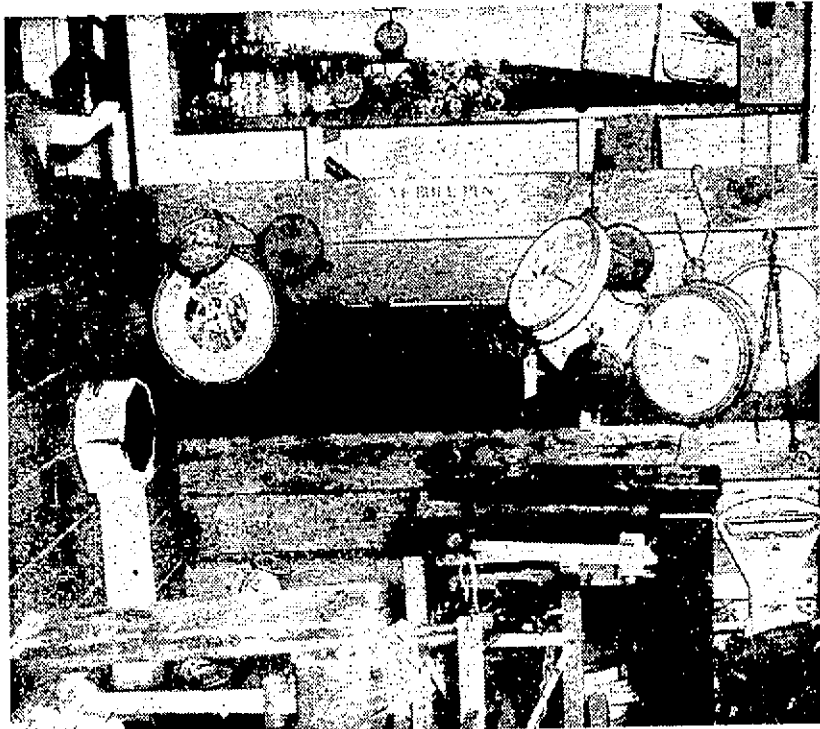
"Right now I'd like to get some good roasted grasshoppers. They're much more crunchy than the French fried ones."



CHARLES M. FULLER
He Pulls His Weight



SPECIAL EQUIPMENT helps deputies of Department of Weights and Measures to check up on quality and quantity of what merchants sell. At left, tank hidden in trunk of deputy's car collects gas for examination. Testing engine above has "knockmeter" which shows actual octane of gas.—(Staff photo.)



SCALES THAT FIB to Los Angeles County shoppers are likely to wind up gathering dust in this basement bin in Department of Weights and Measures building. Defective equipment is kept four years, then moved to another area where it is reduced to scrap metal.—(Staff photo.)

who would undersell them by giving short weight if he could."

AT ONE LARGE GAS station Senior Deputy Sealer Lewis Vrooman found both premium and standard gasoline sold from the same underground tank.

"They were charging 23.9 cents a gallon, or 29.9 cents, depending on what the motorist asked for," said Vrooman.

Another flagrant, if infrequent, violation is the selling of cheap motor oil labeled as expensive oil.

One dealer Vrooman caught doing that wound up paying \$200 in fines for trying to charge 60 cents for a 30-cent can of oil.

Fuller's records show that biggest offenders on short

weights are meat dealers. Of the 274 convictions his department obtained last year, they represented 121.

Second worst offenders that year were poultry sellers. Thirty-three were convicted for giving short weights.

THE DEPARTMENT ALSO

has had a good deal of trouble with certain junk dealers. Junk collectors had complained increasingly during the last year that they were being cheated by the scrap metal dealers to whom they sold their iron and brass.

The collectors were unwilling to cooperate with the de-

Law School Roster Open

Pacific Coast Law School will begin its 31st year in September. Applications for admission may be addressed to Dr. Carl H. Manson, 235 Newport Ave. Classes will be held at Wilson High School.

Persons with less than two

years of college training should apply not later than Aug. 25. Dean Manson said.

Deputy District Attorney Thomas Cochran will instruct classes in criminal law and procedure and constitutional law.

SAVE UP TO 50%
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FURNITURE PRODUCTS

CUT THE HIGH RETAIL PRICE... WE MANUFACTURE & SELL OUR OWN CUSTOM MADE MERCHANDISE... NO ONE CAN SELL FOR LESS. OUR SOFAS ARE ALL DURABLY CONSTRUCTED WITH BEAUTY COMPARED BY NONE.

LONG BEACH 634 Pine Ave. HE 2-0898
SANTA ANA 312 W. 4th St. KI 3-3152
COMPTON 2201 N. Long Beach Bl. HE 1-4800

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Buffums'

finds two sprays make lovely scents

Revlon's 'Intimate' and Aquamarine

Spray Mists

'INTIMATE'—the new fragrance that's inspiring so much delighted comment. 'Intimate' Spray Mist never shouts... but oh! how it *whispers!* Just one quick touch, and you're misted in a perfumed breeze... frosty cool, lingering, exciting!

2.75
plus tax

AQUAMARINE—that rarity among fragrances, a pick-you-up that lasts! Cool, enchanting and so gay. Spray it on your hair, your face, every precious inch of you. It's the new way to apply, to wear, fragrance!

2.50
plus tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9:00 P.M.

Washers 1st,
God Second,
Pastor Says

NEVADA, Iowa (U.P.)—A clergyman said Saturday night that most persons have more faith in their washing machines than they have in God.

"Never has man said he had more faith and demonstrated less of it than today," the Rev. H. M. S. Richards of Glendale, told delegates to the annual camp meeting of Iowa Seventh Day Adventists.

"We have faith in our automatic washing machines which often break down, and we have faith in our sleek airlines which sometimes fall," he said.

"But we seem to have glue on our shoes when it comes to putting our faith in God, who caused all these things to come into existence."

Townsend Notes

No Townsend Club meetings have been scheduled this week.

Guatemalan Thugs
Beat Up 'Time' Man

GUATEMALA (U.P.)—Four men beat Robert W. Rosenhouse, Time magazine correspondent, with clubs near his home Friday night.

The men were not identified, but Rosenhouse said he had been warned of a possible attack by persons who disliked the way he reported the assassination of President Castillo Armas in the Aug. 5 issue of the magazine.

Rosenhouse, 40, was leaving a neighbor's house after dinner, he said, when a man pinned his arms behind him and three others beat him with clubs. His shirt was bloodied from a wound over his left ear, and he was bruised but not seriously hurt.

THE CORRESPONDENT'S shouts started dogs to barking and brought people to their doors. The assailants then escaped in a jeep.

Rosenhouse said he had been

told that "the boys of MDN (the government party, Democratic National Movement) had met to decide whether to throw me out of the country or give me a beating."

He said he had messaged the magazine's office in New York that he had been threatened. He also had notified the U. S. embassy and U. S. State Department and U. S. Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) in Washington. The Rosenhouse family came here from California some years ago.

ROSENHOUSE LIVED in Los Angeles from 1920 to 1940 and was graduated in 1940 from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Some Guatemalans considered Time's report of conditions under the Castillo Armas' government offensive.

Grieving, She
Drives Auto
Off Clifftop

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—A woman grieving over the recent deaths of her mother and brother Saturday drove her car over a 75-foot cliff in Griffith Park because she "just couldn't take it any more," police said. She was only slightly injured.

An unidentified park employee pulled Ethel Ann Orwig, 54, from the flaming wreckage of the car, which apparently caught fire from spilled gasoline.

Police said the woman left a note in her purse to a sister reading:

"I just couldn't take it any more. I shut my eyes and went over the cliff."

She was treated at Hollywood Receiving Hospital for minor burns and scratches.

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Now you can get high value weaves, wide choice of patterns, handsome craftsmanship, at unbelievably low prices. You'll find novelty fabrics, matelasses, nubby effects, tweeds, boucles with lurex, and many others, 50" and 54" widths . . . with our custom performance your treasured pieces will become like new . . . and equally beautiful.

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No more costly mistakes when you choose fabrics and carpeting right in your own home. Our trained consultant waits with a complete selection of fabrics and carpeting. On-the-spot measurements are taken, and estimates given. CALL TO 801, ext. 802, or your nearest May Co. store. You'll find your toll-free numbers are in your local directory.

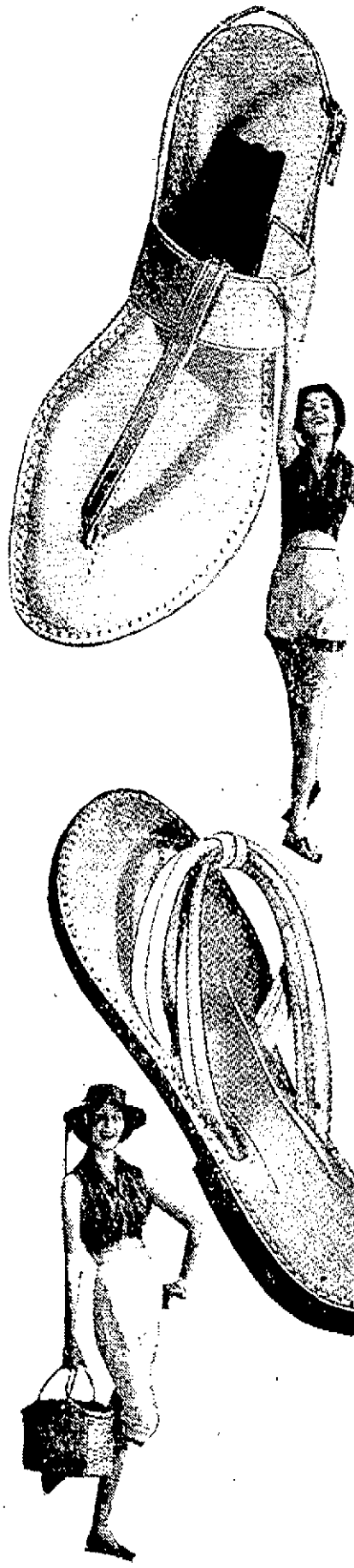
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Mon. 9:30-9:30; Thurs. and Fri. 12:30-9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30. For Phone Orders Call GA 5-2411, ME 3-0111

air-conditioned shopping throughout the store — open monday 9:30 to 9:30

the look of knowledge
Our campus and career fashion show featuring the latest coed and career gal wardrobes, straight from the August issue of "Seventeen."

August 16 7:30 p.m.
may co. lakewood — 2nd floor
Door prizes, drawing immediately after show.

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sale of saddle leather quality thongs
4.97 reg. 7.95

Finest quality California all leather thongs in the season's smartest casuals . . . easy going, sun-provoking. Both styles in natural saddle, black or white, sizes 4-9 medium.

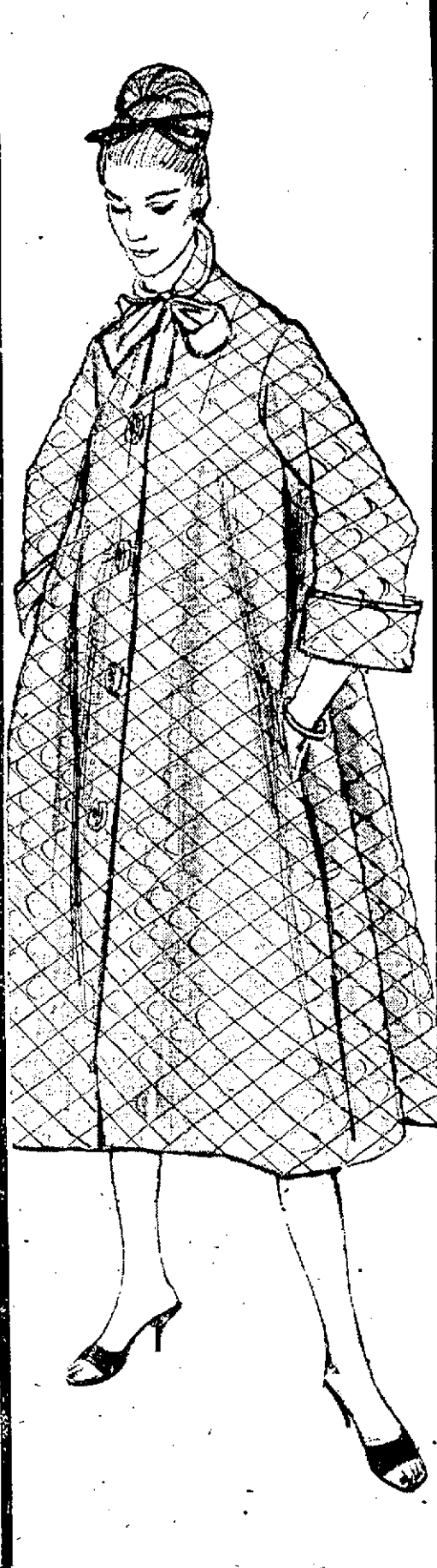
May Co. Lakewood — Boulevard Casuals—Street Floor



pajama party darlings in cotton challis
3.98

Tiniest baby checks . . . "Sissy"-styled and feather light. The campus crowd will love their warmth, washability and good looks. They're spiced with self ruffles, and delicate white embroidery. In pink or blue, the gowns are sizes S-M-L, the pajamas sizes 34-40.

May Co. Lakewood—Lingerie—Second Floor



luxurious nylon tricot quilted dusters
11.95

Softly quilted nylon, made just to caress you. Practical too . . . completely washable and needs no ironing. 2 side seam pockets. Separate lining in woven nylon. Comes in pink, blue, coral, aqua, and cream in sizes 10 to 18.

May Co. Lakewood—Robes, Dusters—Street Floor

wool coat sale

SAVE 40 to 50%
15.00
25.00-29.95 VALUES

Fall's first advance notice . . . in our annual sale of new full length wool coats. Exciting cuts and colors, a swaggering look to detail and finest quality woolen fabrics. Over a dozen different styles to choose from (we show only a few) with sizes 6-16 in the group.

fabrics:	colors:
• wool plush	• beige
• wool suede	• red
• lusty fleece	• black
• textured boucle	• blue
• new fall tweeds	• taupe
	• fall pink

tremendous best-selling values, but not every style in each size and color.

May Co. Lakewood — Boulevard Coats — Street Floor

I'LL SAVE YOU MONEY AND GIVE YOU ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED AT THE SAME TIME

You cannot afford to take chances with your health, at any time by putting off needed dentistry

Los Angeles, Aug. 11, 1937—You can save on all dental plates and at the same time know that your work will be the very best Dr. Beauchamp and his large staff can render. "While it's true my tremendous volume is due largely to my low price policy," Dr. Beauchamp says, "I also attribute a great deal of this volume to my pay later credit plan that makes it easy for everyone to get all their dental work attended to when they need it. Regardless of how little you pay," Dr. Beauchamp continued, "I'll always give you the best work it is within my ability to render. I point with pride to the fact that most of my patients come to me recommended by others previously served in my office, so I can honestly say, 'You don't have to fear my low prices.'"

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR NEW CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS

If you are one of the many thousands of new residents or visitors that are now making California their home this credit offer from Dr. Beauchamp applies to you. "We will either start all of your new work immediately," Dr. Beauchamp says, "or complete any work that you may have had started by your dentist back home on my easiest credit terms." "You don't have to be an established resident to have credit in my California offices," Dr. Beauchamp continued, "you can have all of your work completed at once and pay me later." Join the many people that each day are visiting the dental offices from Oregon, Washington, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Minnesota, etc., in fact every State of the Union. I assure you that we shall give you every consideration and try in every way to make your visit pleasant.

SAVE MONEY BY HAVING YOUR TEETH RESET IN NEW MODERN MATERIAL

Your plates are fitted to your mouth when they are new and when your tissues change, your dentures should be reset in new material. It has always been my policy to charge only a nominal fee to reset your teeth. My special reset plan saves you money. Come in and let us explain this to you.

"CLOSING OF BITE" DANGEROUS TO PLATE WEARERS

Dr. Beauchamp wishes to point out the dental plate policy in all of his offices includes adjustments of your dentures at any time, checking your bite and the fit so as not to impair your health by improper fitting dentures. After dental plates have been worn for several years, Dr. Beauchamp said, your gum tissues change, causing loose plates and an incorrect bite. Often your bite changes through the constant wear and grinding of teeth thus impairing your hearing. This dentists call "closing the bite." If you are faced with any dental problem see your dentist. Visit any of my offices and have this attended to immediately. I'll be happy to serve you. No appointment needed.

DR. BEAUCHAMP says:

FIRST Small Credit PAYMENT
AFTER OCT 1ST

Start your first small credit payment after OCT. 1. THIS PLAN ENABLES YOU TO HAVE THE NEW DENTAL PLATES you need AT ONCE AND PAY DR. BEAUCHAMP LATER.

DR. BEAUCHAMP WELCOMES YOUR CREDIT ACCOUNT

I gladly invite pensioners, retired persons and others with limited, fixed incomes to avail themselves of this long term credit offer.

1 DAY PLATE SERVICE

When no extractions are necessary, your impressions may be taken and your dental plates delivered to you the SAME DAY provided you come to the office before 10 A.M. any day except Saturday. This service is SPECIALLY intended for out-of-town patients and those anxious to save valuable time.

My large practice enables me to offer you savings on all dental plates. The larger my volume the less it costs me to operate my offices, enabling me to pass the savings on to you.

Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES
Set in the transparent teeth

Phone: HE 5-0240

Prices and credit information gladly given in advance. Learn the exact cost before you come in. Phone for my low prices. I'm sure you'll be PLEASANTLY SURPRISED.

FILLINGS CROWNS INLAYS BRIDGEWORK PLATEWORK X-RAY

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Save money on my low prices!

Demo Chief Blasts Party 'Saboteurs'

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler said today a little group of "saboteurs" is at work within the party trying to capture control so they can dictate the 1960 presidential ticket. Without naming names, Butler said this group would attempt to "wreck our programs and halt our progress" for selfish reasons. "So long as I am privileged to be national chairman of our great party," Butler said, "I will resist vigorously any and all attempts made by any clique or small group to gain control of our national party for the furtherance of their own selfish aims." Butler's remarks were in a speech at a caucus of the Southern California Democratic Executive Committee. Efforts to get him to identify his targets were unavailing.

Niagara to Get Brighter Lights

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (UP)—The 24 searchlights which have been bathing Niagara Falls nightly since 1924 in white and colored light will be replaced by modern lamps with twice the power, under plans announced Saturday. The present lights cost \$60,000, while the replacements are estimated to cost \$100,000.

HAY FEVER & ASTHMA

NEW YORK (Special)—Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of sufferers now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and asthma during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDACO. The drug dose cures combining allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe free, you sleep sounder, work better and have more fun. MENDACO is safe for children and elderly people. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDACO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

Will Rogers Long Gone, Words Linger

By ROBERT J. SERLING

WASHINGTON (UP)—The man who earned fortune and fame poking fun at Congress will have been dead 22 years next Thursday. On Aug. 15, 1935, Will Rogers, America's beloved cowboy philosopher, and famed flier Wiley Post died in a plane crash at Point Barrow, Alaska.

More than two decades have failed to dim memories of the Oklahoma cowpoke who got his first break in a Broadway show, twirling his lariat and cracking jokes about Congress on the side.

Congress wasn't his only target. He opened a speech before the staid International Bankers' Association convention with these words:

"Loan sharks and interest hounds, I have addressed every form of organized graft in the United States except Congress. So it's naturally a pleasure for me to appear before the biggest. . . I see where your convention was opened with a prayer—and you had to send outside your ranks to get somebody who could pray. You have a wonderful organization. I understand you have 10,000 here and with what you have in the federal prisons, that brings your total membership up to around 30,000."

BEHIND MANY of his wisecracks was a solid, no-nonsense grasp of controversial issues. In 1927, 14 years before Pearl Harbor, he made this observation on air power: "When we nearly lose the next war, as we probably will, we can lay it onto one thing and that will be the jealousy of the Army and Navy toward aviation. They have belittled it since it started and will keep on doing it until they have something dropped on them from one."

Some other Rogers' comments on still-current issues: FEDERAL BUDGET — "A mythical beam, Congress votes mythical beans into it and then tries to reach in and pull real beans out of it."

VETERANS — "If they really wanted to honor the boys, why don't they let them



WILL ROGERS
Sense Behind Satire

sit in the stands and have the people march by."

STANDARD OF LIVING — "We sure are living high. Our children are delivered to schools in automobiles but whether that adds to their grades is doubtful. Rail splitting produced an immortal

president in Abe Lincoln but golf on 29,000 courses hasn't produced even a good congressman."

AMERICAN COMMUNISTS — "It's just like the exhaust on an automobile. No matter how high-priced the car, you have got to have an exit for the bad air and gases. They have got to come out. It don't do any particular harm unless you stand around smelling of it all the time. But who would want to follow a car to smell of its exhaust when you could be just as well in the car riding?"

RUSSIA — "The boarding house hash of nations. It's so big that we'd rattle around in it like an idea in Congress."

TRAINS — "Garfield was assassinated waiting for a train. . . But he is not the first casualty as thousands have starved to death waiting for them."

PUBLIC INDIFFERENCE — "Henry Ford is wrong when he says that 90 per cent of the people are satisfied. Ninety per cent of the people are not satisfied. It's just got so that 90 per cent of the

people don't give a damn."

SOME OF WILL'S VIEWS were paradoxes. He loved to kid big business—he once defined a holding company as "a thing where you hand an accomplice the goods while the policeman searches you." Yet his favorite president was conservative Calvin Coolidge. Congress was by all odds his most frequent target. He observed that if the Senate ever tried to run Standard Oil and General Motors, it would have both companies bankrupt in two years.

But the Congress he needed, kidded and derided considered him America's unofficial congressman-at-large.

A full-size statue of Will Rogers is in the Capitol, just off Statuary Hall where bronze figures of the nation's greatest statesmen line the marble cavern.

The tourists always stop to look at Will.

There he stands, with tousled hair, lopsided grin, hands in pocket, head cocked quizzically to one side, looking down on those he used to call "the big, honest majority."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Storm Thwarts Alpine Rescue

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland (UP)—Fierce winds Saturday threatened avalanches on the sheer north face of 13,036-foot-high Eiger Mountain and defeated efforts to reach four starving and exposed alpinists who have been stranded there for a week.

All four raised their arms feebly at circling observation planes, disproving the report of a pilot that one of the men had died Friday. Two of the climbers are Italians and two Germans. Scores of mountain guides and experienced volunteers from five nations failed Saturday to reach the men. They fought a 70-M.P.H. gale. Another attempt will be made today.

Saved by Fear of Snakes

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (UP)—A 6-year-old Portland, Ore., boy crouched trembling in a narrow slit of a crevice hundreds of feet up a sheer granite wall of Yosemite Falls for between 14 and 15 hours Friday night and Saturday morning. Little Terry Wayne Dunbar has a deadly fear of snakes—a fear that undoubtedly saved his life, said Nels Murdock, assistant chief ranger in the park. "Only the good Lord kept that child from falling to his death," said Murdock. "His fear of snakes kept him from walking to the edge of the cliff."

Jeffries, Barnet Subpoenaed

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Singer Herb Jeffries and much-married band leader Charlie Barnet are the latest entertainment figures to be subpoenaed as defense witnesses in the Confidential magazine libel trial.

A private detective retained by Defense Attorney Arthur J. Crowley said Saturday he served summonses on Jeffries and Barnet Friday night after trailing them to separate Hollywood night clubs. The detective, Fred Otash, said he has only 18 more subpoenas to serve of the scores sent out by Crowley calling for court appearances at the trial, now in recess until Monday morning.

Jerry Lewis Flies to Ailing Wife

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Comedian Jerry Lewis flew in Saturday from New York to be with his wife, Patti, who is confined to her bed with premature labor pains. The comedian, who arrived aboard an American Airlines plane, drove directly from the airport to his wife's bedside at their home in suburban Pacific Palisades. Lewis canceled a night club engagement at Wildwood, N.J., when his wife's obstetrician, Dr. Blake Watson, advised him to return to California.

Ranger Commissioned

NORFOLK, Va. (UP)—The 60,000-ton aircraft carrier Ranger, third in the Forrestal class of super flattops which can pack an atomic punch, was commissioned by the Navy Saturday and tagged for duty with the Pacific Fleet.

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UP)—Status of major legislation in Congress: CIVIL RIGHTS — Senate passed civil rights bill blocked in House pending agreement on compromise jury trial amendment. PAY RAISES — House approved pay raise for 937,000 government workers, plans hike for 500,000 postal workers. Senate action pending. Both measures face presidential veto. FOREIGN AID — Senate House conferees agreed on a compromise \$3,366,000,000 foreign aid authorization. Final passage expected. Bill to finance program in House next week. POSTAL — House expected to pass bill increasing postal rates but measure faces uncertain fate in unresponsive Senate. GAS — House vote pending on bill easing federal price controls on natural gas producers. No Senate action scheduled until next year. RIVERS AND HARBORS — Senate House conferees seek compromise on \$884,150,323 rivers and harbors program. Major bills passed during current session: Extending small business administration and giving it \$75,000,000 loan capital; Eisenhower Middle East Doctrine; extension of excise and corporation tax rates; housing program providing for lower down payments; \$33,759,850,000 defense appropriation and other regular money bills; authorizing higher interest rates on U.S. savings bonds; continuing doctor draft; continuing export-import bank for five more years. Bills killed or probably shelved until next session: Alaska and Hawaiian statehood; immigration law changes; school construction aid; extension of federal minimum wage law; shelved; opening FBI files to trial inspection; shelved; change in status of forces agreements with foreign governments; shelved; Hells Canyon Federal Dam; killed; lobby law revision; shelved; U.S. membership in organization for trade cooperation; shelved; curbs on military land grabs; shelved; presidential disability; shelved; modernizing federal banking laws; shelved; presidential pensions; shelved; advance notice of big business mergers; shelved.

CAPITAL CAPERS

GOP Out Scouting for Stronger Team

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE AND W. BROOKS (Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — GOP National Chairman Meade ALCORN is making like a big league baseball scout in his trips around the country for conferences with Republican leaders.

ALCORN is looking for better talent to throw into the GOP lineup against the Democrats in 1958 Congressional races. Some young speedball pitchers who can also make a hit would suit him fine.

ALCORN and other Republican wheels privately say that some GOP candidates in 1956 were lemons and blame the slippage of Congress to Democrats on a lack of attractive men. The chairman is passing the word that candidates who lost in '56 ought to stay on the sidelines next year.

His hardest task is to convince the local leaders they ought to give these politicians the axe.

Among districts in which Republicans are concentrating their talent hunt are the 11th California (Rep. John J. McFall, D-Manteca), and the 29th California (Rep. D. S. Saund, D-Westmoreland).

THE CIVIL RIGHTS maneuvering is for much higher personal stakes than most congressional legislation. Many pos-

sible presidential candidates in the Senate have played their cards as though their political lives depended on the right move. So have several senators and gubernatorial hopefuls in the House.

It's well known that Senate Republican leader Bill KNOWLAND, who apparently wants to be governor of California and then President, is out to put a liberal stamp on himself, and that his opposite number, Sen. LYNDON JOHNSON (Tex.) wants a reputation as a moderate in hopes the Democratic lightning will strike in 1960.

Meanwhile, Sen. JACK KENNEDY (Mass.) played both sides of the street during Senate voting on amendments to the bill. NEW PUSH on Capitol Hill and in the State Department to lift the fingerprint requirement on foreign visitors to the United States got an assist from California's Rep. Pat HILLINGS.

Hillings introduced a bill to suspend the visa regulation for all athletes who take part in the 1958 Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley, Calif. He is a member of the House Judiciary Committee, which has control over immigration laws.

Opposition to the fingerprint requirement has been building up. If fingerprinting is stopped, it will take the wind out of Soviet propaganda and help the U. S. Soviet cultural exchange program now getting underway. Reds have made hay among some neutral nations by linking the fingerprint requirement to taking the prints of criminals and lawbreakers.

GOV. AVERELL HARRIMAN of New York, a millionaire who doesn't need the money, gets the highest pay among the nation's governors. Average of the 48 gubernatorial salaries is \$18,000, ranging from Harriman's \$50,000 a year to North Dakota Gov. John Davis' \$9,000. Second highest paid, at \$30,000 is New Jersey's Robert B. Meyner. Seven states, including California, give the governor \$25,000. Besides their salaries, most governors also get free use of an executive mansion and funds for its maintenance and their own expenses.

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While quantities last

WHITE SEWING MACHINES

PORTABLES
formerly 79.50 **39.75**

CONSOLES
formerly 99.50 **48.75**

DESK MODELS
formerly \$129 **64.50**

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IN THE LEE ALTA SHOPPING CENTER Long Beach

BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS HE 9-8811

Beautiful Maico HEARING GLASSES

No Ear Button
No Dangling Cords
No Clothing Noise

Other Cordless and Conventional Models

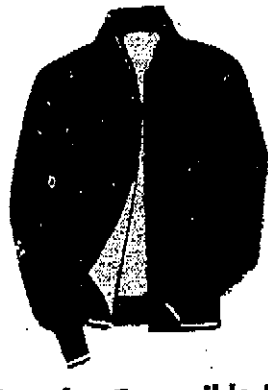
Come in, phone or write for complete hearing evaluation without cost or obligation.

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HEARING SERVICE
19 Pine Avenue
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BUTLER BROTHERS



Boy's Rock 'n' Roll Jacket
Sizes 6 to 20
All wool Melton cloth sportcoat with snap closure front reverses to rayon satin. Two slash pockets. Medium Grey, Brown, Charcoal, Blue.



Boy's Nylon Reversible Jacket
Sizes 4-8 **8.95** Sizes 10-18 **10.95**
Zelan water-repellant treated Nylon reverses to soft nylon fleece. Double zipper front, nylon knit trim on collar, cuffs, and bottom. Choose Navy, Brown, Blue, Turquoise, White, Red, Charcoal or Black.

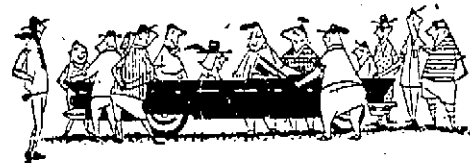


WIN A NEW FORD THUNDERBIRD

ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE
NOTHING TO WRITE—NOTHING TO BUY—JUST DEPOSIT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS IN THE BALLOT BOX AT ANY BUTLER BROTHERS STORE—YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN!

PLUS 79 OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES

Winners of first 10 prizes also receive a full refund of price of all purchases made while contest is in force.



BUY ALL YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS NOW! WHILE SELECTIONS ARE GREATEST! PAY ONLY \$1 DEPOSIT ON ANY ORDER TO \$20. PAY ONLY \$2 DEPOSIT ON ANY ORDER TO \$50!



Boy's Ivy League Shirt
Sizes 6-18 **1.98**
Sanforized, fast color striped cotton sportshirt with button-down collar, long sleeves. Assorted color stripes.

Boy's Corduroy Shirt
Reg. 2.29 **1.99**
Smart solid color corduroy sport shirt with long sleeves and convertible collar. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boy's Flannel Shirt
Reg. 1.59 **1.48**
Washable fastcolor cotton flannel in a variety of colorful printed plaids. Long sleeves, sizes 6-18.

Dan River Plaid Shirts
Sizes 6-18 **1.98**
Colorful woven plaids in Dan River wrinkle-resistant cotton, assorted colors. Long sleeve, one pocket front.

Boy's Lambswool Sweater
Sizes 8-18 **3.98**
100% Lambswool pullover with shadow trim V-neck and cuffs. Many colors.

Boy's Bulky Pullover
Sizes 10-18 **3.98**
100% Orlon bulky knit in smart felt colors with contrasting all-around blazer stripe. Completely washable.

Boys' Cotton Slip-on
Sizes 6-18 **2.98**
100% Interlock Orlon long sleeve slip-on in smart solid colors with 2-tone stripe on V-neck and cuffs.

Ivy League Twill Slacks
Sizes 4-18 **3.49**
Washable cotton twill in Tan, White or Black. Tailored with smooth front, buckle strap back. Wanted for Back-to-School.

Rayon Gabardine Slacks
Sizes 4-12 **4.95**
Rayon, Nylon and Dacron sheen gabardine slacks with front pleats, continuous waist. Fall colors. Sizes 13 to 185.95

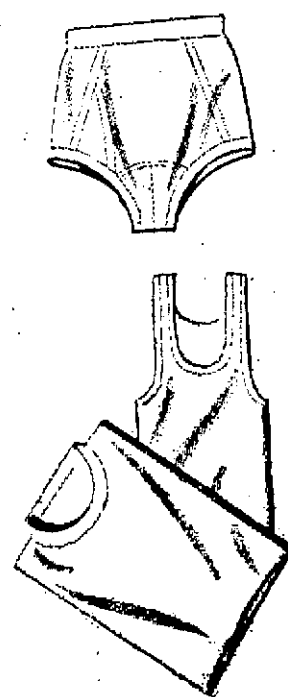
Double Knee Jeans
Reg. 1.69 **1.48**
Blue Sanforized 10 oz. denim jeans have sewed double knees for extra wear. Copper rivets. Sizes 4-12.

Sateen Ivy League Slacks
Sizes 6-18 **3.98**
Polished cotton sateen slacks with smooth front, strap back. Washable Tan, and Charcoal Grey.

Rayon Flannel Slacks
Sizes 4-12 **4.45**
Smart rayon flannel that holds the crease; looks like wool. Popular Fall colors, continuous waistband. Larger Sizes 13-18.....4.95

Partridge Cord Slacks
Sizes 10-18 **4.98**
Popular wide waist corduroy slacks in Brown or Grey styled with front pleats and continuous waistband. Sizes 4-83.98

Heather Denim Slacks
Sizes 4-18 **2.98**
Sanforized denim slacks with continuous waistband and front pleats in Heather Grey, Tan, Blue or Green.
Boy's Cotton Twill Slacks
4-182.98



SALE of Underwear for Boys

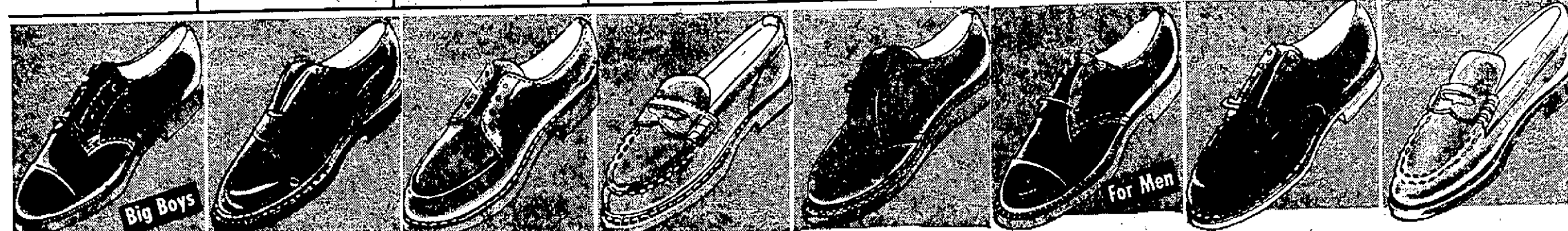
Rib Knit Under-shirt Reg. 49c. **44c**
Fine quality combed cotton in Swiss rib athletic style. Sizes 4-16.

Combed Cotton Brief Reg. 49c. **44c**
Quality cotton knit brief with double crotch, taped seams, elastic waist, 4-16.

Cotton Knit T-Shirt Reg. 59c. **54c**
White combed cotton knit short sleeve T-shirt with nylon reinforced neck. 4-16.

Additional BIG "B" Bargain Spree! Items at Huge Savings!

Ladies' Rayon Panties Reg. 59c 2/1⁰⁰ Acetate non-run tricot panties, Nylonized for neat appearance. Pink or Blue rosebud print or solid pastels with cable trim. Sizes 5-6-7.	3-6X Girls' Cotton Dresses Reg. 1.98 1⁶⁹ Porky new prints and fresh solid colors in crisp cotton fabrics that launder beautifully. Also sizes 1-3.	Men's Durene Knit Briefs Reg. 79c 68^c Fine combed Durene cotton briefs retain their soft finish after washing. Double crotch, elastic waist in sizes 28-44.	Men's 10-oz. Denim Slacks Reg. 3.49 2⁴⁴ Popular charcoal denims. Full cut, Sanforized, vat dyed. Full size range but be here early. We have only 430 pairs.	Women's Swim Suits Reg. 15.98 to 25.00 9⁹⁴ Famous California maker. Beautifully tailored in finest fabrics. Good selection of sizes and styles. • Reg. 10.95 Famous Maker Swimsuit..... 6.94	Men's Cotton Argyles Reg. 69c pr. 2^{1⁰⁰} Medium weight cotton argyles in a wide assortment of color combinations. All completely colorfast, washable. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.	Hosiery Nylon Sheers 1.35 Value 88^c pair Fashion points to the bare-back sandal, the smart Spring-e-lator pump... worn with delicate sheer nylons featuring flattering pointed heels. Select lovely colors: Cuckoo or misty Day Taupe, in sizes 8 1/2 to 11.	Sweep-Rite Carpet Sweeper Reg. 4.49 3⁹⁹ Adjusts for high and low nap carpets, has rubber bumper to protect furniture. Dust pans open at a flick of the finger. All steel durable construction with one-piece turret-type body and rubber tired wheels. Comb-o-matic. Bristand brush.
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Black Fold-Tip Oxford
Sizes 2 1/2-4 **6.95**
Smooth Black leather 4-eyelot tie has thick, long-wearing composition sole and rubber heel. B, C, D widths.
Youth's sizes 12 1/2-2, B & D widths..... **5.98**

Plain Toe Oxford
Sizes 2 1/2-4 **6.95**
Butler's own Supreme Quality ball oxford has smooth Black leather upper, double stitched composition sole. B & D widths.

Moc Toe Dress Oxford
Sizes 2 1/2-4 **5.98**
Smooth Black leather 3-eyelot oxford with stitched moc toe and low Continental look. Flexible composition sole. D width.

Black Penny Casual
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IKE'S VACATION SPOT

Newport's Down to Last Butlers

By SAUL PETT

NEWPORT, R. I. (UPI)—It has been the practice of writers more sophisticated than this one to fly to Newport, to hold up a tea crumpet and see the way it crumbles and then, eyes moist with crocodile tears, to compose a requiem for the death of social Newport, the faded rose of American capitalism.

But for this simple suburbanite visiting the Rhode Island playland where President Eisenhower will vacation this summer, there was still much to be awed by. Perhaps enough to awe a President. And, carrying this speculation to a reckless extreme, it might even be said that Newport is one of the few places left to awe a Texas millionaire since nothing humbles new money more than old money.

True, things have changed since the turn of the century when a man earning a million dollars could live like a millionaire, when the Newport yachts were a black long, diamond necklaces could sing the national debt and Newport hostesses could entertain 100 at dinner without calling in extra help.

"IN THE OLD DAYS," sniffed an elderly social secretary, "when you called at a house on Bellevue Ave., there were three footmen and a butler to let you in. Now there's almost nobody to let you in. Chances are the butler—if there is a butler—is in the back watching TV."

"There are no more than three great ladies left in Newport who live in the old style. The rest are—well, you know. They have three or four servants and just live hand to mouth."

It is also true that some of the great old summer palaces like "Crossways," where the imperious Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish once entertained, have been sold and broken up into apartments. Others, like the 100-room Edson Bradley castle, have become schools. And the grandest of them all, the 70-room "Breakers" built by Cornelius Vanderbilt, is now open to public tours and only a third floor apartment of 14 rooms is occupied by the present owner, Countess Szechenyi, the former Gladys Vanderbilt.

FOR THOSE SLAVISHLY DEVOTED to the old days, social Newport obviously has slipped. But for this contemporary student of split-level housing developments and 60 by 100-foot lots, the magnificence that remains is dazzling enough. The fact that about 75 per cent of the huge summer houses remain in private hands is more impressive than the 25 per cent which have slipped away.

Many acres of lawn are still manicured to within a quarter-inch of their velvet life. Formal gardens, outdoor statuary, sparkling fountains and ancient beech and elm trees sweeping the ground like graceful hoop skirts are still treated with the care reserved for the family silver. And, in social Newport, if you are so gauche as to ask how many rooms a given house has, you still must be prepared for only an estimate.

The question was put to "Henry," butler for the past three decades at Chateau Sur Mer, and he answered, without a quiver, "50 or 60 rooms."

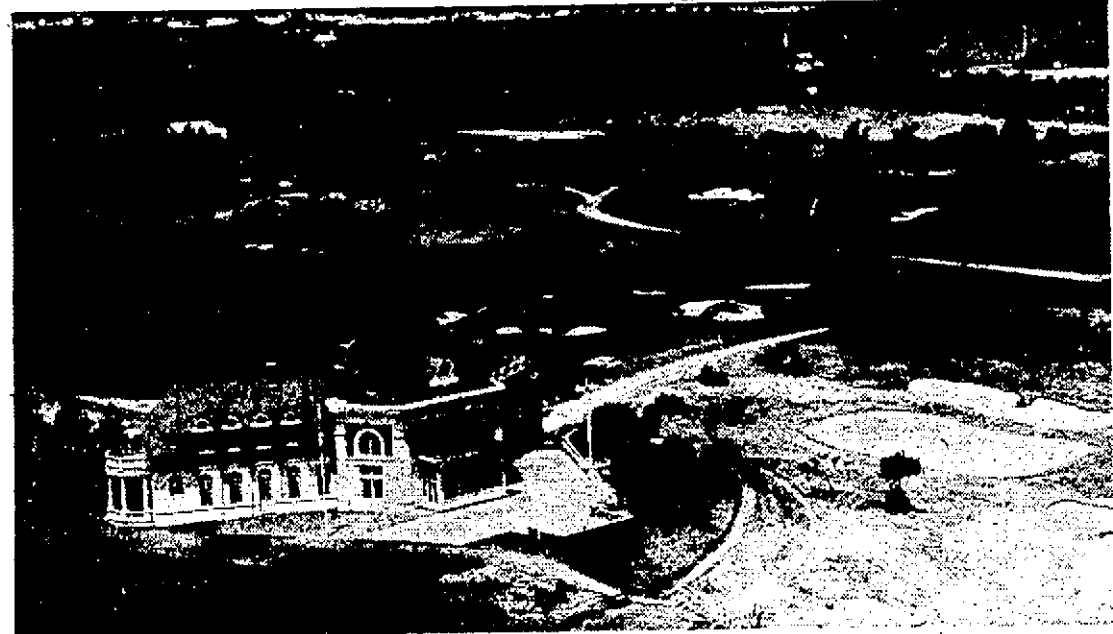
Here, in Victorian splendor midst walls of damask and carved Italian paneling, ornate statuary and family portraits painted by John Singleton Copley, lives Miss Edith Wetmore, 87. Her father was a Rhode Island governor and U. S. Senator. The last of her line, Miss Wetmore lives alone in the house attended by a staff of 15. Because of her advanced age, she spends most of her time in her rooms. She descends occasionally for meals or to work a jigsaw puzzle on a card table tucked away in one corner of a magnificent library.

IF MISS WETMORE DINES ALONE, she is served by Henry, who wears black tie, winged collar, cutaway and striped trousers before 6 p.m. And thereafter tails and white tie, of course. If there is more than one for dinner, Henry is assisted by a footman in black livery with the Wetmore family crest shining from gold buttons.

Looking out on the drives meandering neatly among the estate's greenhouses, gardeners' cottages and carriage house, I happened to ask if Miss Wetmore owns a Rolls Royce. Henry, with a nice touch of grassroots democracy, said, "No. She has a Cadillac. She doesn't care for anything fancy."

The fact that she rides a chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce is not held against Mrs. Louis Bruguere, who many regard as the social leader of Newport today. A striking, blue-haired woman in her 60s, Mrs. Bruguere represents a gracious combination of new and old Newport. Always smartly turned out, she frequently charts a plane for an afternoon of shopping in New York.

Mrs. Bruguere presides over "Wakehurst," a stone mansion



ROUGH ON HOOKERS

President Eisenhower, who pulls to the left when golfing, will find rough going on the Newport Club's links during his vacation. A par-72 course, it was

modeled after an English castle the English nobility can no longer afford. It has loaded glass windows, priceless Dutch masters lighted by candles, rooms filled with growing orchids, and a terrace dominated by a huge, striking, striped marquee covering matching rugs and tapestries from Egypt.

The mistress of Wakehurst recently entertained 60 for dinner honoring Capt. Alan Villers of the Mayflower II. On arrival each male guest was handed a discreet card by the butler telling him which lady to escort in to dinner.

Cocktails were served in the "long hall" (Mrs. Bruguere still does not tolerate them in the drawing room) and dinner was served at two long tables in the main dining room and on the terrace, liveried footmen assisting.

COCKTAILS, INCIDENTALLY, have not been allowed to corrupt the social traditions of Newport quite the way they have elsewhere. Says Mrs. James Van Allen, one of Newport's younger hostesses (whose husband is an Astor kin):

"At most houses here, if you are asked for dinner at 8:30 you know you'll be seated by 9. At Southampton or even along the Philadelphia main line, you must wait through an hour and a half of cocktails."

Newport still has many varied signs of the convenience and occasional capriciousness of great wealth, despite high taxes.

Robert R. Young, the railroad man whose estate adjoins Perle Mesta's, recently built a \$250,000 heated swimming pool.

Not many estates away lives a retired banker. Some 15 years ago he bought the place next door. Since then the former banker and his wife, both in their 70s, have occupied adjoining but separate houses. Each has at least 20 rooms and a separate staff of servants.

It is said there is no hostility between man and wife. They just happen to enjoy space.

NEWPORT, OF COURSE, is excited by the impending presidential visit and town boosters are predicting it will boom tourist trade. Even Bailey's Beach, which as recently as 1949 kept a Supreme Court justice waiting a half hour in a corridor until a sponsor could be found for him, was quick to extend an invitation to the Eisenhowers.

The President is expected to play most of his golf at the Newport Country Club, whose members include Howard G. Cushing, Harvey S. Firestone Jr., Robert Goeler, Archbold Van Beuren, Harold S. Vanderbilt and Seldon Whitehouse. Despite such plushy names, it is also true that the course is open to the public before noon.

The 6,556-yard layout should prove a good test for the President's calm and nervous system. It is cooled by unpredictable sea breezes. Many of its roughs, traps, fences and out of bounds areas plague hookers (hitters who pull to the left) and the President is known to be a hooker. If he happens to be off his game on the 7th hole, he may end up thinking this one was designed by a Democrat. The 7th has no less than 20 heavily lippled sand traps, each a torture chamber.

While in Newport, the Eisenhowers will live on Coasters

scene of first National Amateur Golf Championship in 1895. Roster of club membership includes Harvey Firestone and Harold Vanderbilt.—(AP photo.)

Harbor Island in a white stucco house normally occupied by the naval base commander. It is graced by broad lawns in the front with a sweeping view of Narragansett Bay and a lovely flagstone terrace and rose garden in the rear made private by a 10-foot hedge.

Unlike many other hosts in Newport, the United States Navy can be explicit about the size of the boss' house. It has four bathrooms, two enclosed sun parlors and a two-car garage. In all, it has exactly 12 rooms.

U.S. Doctors Ready for Russia Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Five public health physicians will leave New York Monday on a four-week exchange mission to Russia.

This will be the first mission made up of public health physicians to go to Russia since World War II.

A reciprocal Soviet public health mission will visit the United States in October.

Dr. Thomas Parran, dean of the Graduate School of Public Health at the University of Pittsburgh and a former surgeon general of U. S., will be chairman of the mission.

Other members are Dr. Malcolm Merrill, California state director of public health; Dr. Otis L. Anderson, an assistant surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service; Dr. H. Van Zile Hyde, a medical director with the health services; and Dr. Leonid Sneideroff, associate professor at the Harvard School of Public Health.

The mission will visit five of the 15 republics of the Soviet Union in Europe and Asia. The members will study prevailing health conditions and practices.

Communists Propose Nonreligious Holidays

MOSCOW (UPI)—The forthrightly Communist organ Party Life proposes Saturday festivals dedicated to trees, flowers, seasons and the like to replace religious holidays. The festivals would provide songfests at bonfire gatherings and include prizes. Religious holidays are still celebrated in the Soviet Union without government encouragement.

Harvard at Last May Dig Into Mountain of Secrets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Harvard finally may be able to get rid of a small mountain of secret World War II documents which it "couldn't get declassified, couldn't burn, couldn't give away and couldn't even look at."

Rep. Moss (D-Calif.) announced Saturday that the Defense Department has agreed to help solve the university's dilemma over the pile of data which has been costing \$1,200 a year in library storage space.

AS CHAIRMAN of a House subcommittee on government information, Moss praised Defense Secretary Wilson and Asst. Secretary Murray Snyder, saying their action in Harvard's case may point the way toward release of other long-secret material stored around the country. "The Defense Department's promise to remove the padlock of secrecy on World War II scientific material stored in Harvard University's war archives," Moss said, "may prove to be an important first step in opening up a virtual mountain of scientific and historical material stored at other institutions and in government warehouses."

The congressman made public a July 18 letter from Snyder and Douglas W. Bryant, associate director of the Harvard University Library. The letter said the 7,000 square feet of items ranged from top secret documents to personnel records, scientists' notebooks and "mock-up" made from plywood. While Harvard had to store and protect the material, it didn't have anyone with security clearance to examine it. Snyder said the Office of Naval Research has now "volunteered its services" to Harvard for destroying the material or turning it over to the government, or seeking to strip the secrecy labels from those items Harvard wants to keep and make public.

THE HOUSE subcommittee

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'LITTLE GIRL' WELCOME

'Mistah Sam' Happy to Meet Mansfield

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Correspondent)
WASHINGTON—The abundant Miss Jayne Mansfield, who has immortalized the figures 40-18-35, was the cause of an angry meeting between Speaker of the House Rayburn and a Texas reporter, Mrs. Sarah McClendon.

Hollywood—having discovered Washington—sent Miss Mansfield to the capital as its most fissionable ambassador.

Speaker Rayburn was wrathful when the Texas reporter asked him if he thought it proper to be photographed with the luscious Jayne as a "publicity aid" to the movie star. "Mistah Sam" said he thought the "little girl from Dallas" had as much right to visit the Capitol as any other citizen. Speaker Rayburn snorted that goodness knows everyone else comes to the Capitol for publicity and why shouldn't actors have the same privilege.

DRESSED in a pink skirt and hug-me-tight blue sweater when she visited the Capitol, Jayne can afford to be

chesty about her welcome there. She made Sen. Lyndon Johnson blush when she told him he was mighty handsome; terrified shy, dignified and scholarly Senator Mansfield when she called him "cute," and enchanted Senator Kefauver when she asked for a coonskin hat.

It is true that Capitol Hill has been the stamping ground for theatrical folk recently: Arthur Godfrey was guest of was in the visitors gallery and was introduced from the floor—a real honor—by a legislator, Red Skelton and his children were here. But why not? Washington belongs to

REPORTERS WERE astonished and a bit stiff when they saw talented and pretty TV actress June Lockhart at the President's press conference. In the past, attendance at the President's conferences was considered an accolade of professional responsibility reserved for the Fourth Estate. But—the President is the host. He has a right to ask people from other professions if he so wishes.

We think every one ought to visit Washington. In the words of Minnie Pearl of the Grand Ole Opry: "Howdy—we are just so proud to see you" and we're glad "Mistah Sam" and the other dignitaries are human and approachable.



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• Bladder Trouble	• Eczema	• Leg Trouble	• Stomach Trouble
• Bells	• Eye Trouble	• Liver Trouble	• Stomach Ulcers
• Bright's Disease	• Female Trouble	• Lumbago	• Ulcers
• Cantharis	• Glandular	• Nervousness	• Urinary Disease
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• Colic	• Headaches	• Piles	
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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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45-50-55-60	31-36-41-46	41-46-51-56	51-56-61-66	61-66-71-76	71-76-81-86
86-91-96-101	101-106-111-116	111-116-121-126	121-126-131-136	131-136-141-146	141-146-151-156

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
21-24-41-47	5-9-30-54	17-20-36-57	12-26-38-49	11-16-18-46	48-58-63
65-67-72	62-68-81-85	71-74-88-90	51-56-79-86	81-86-91-96	96-101-106-111
					111-116-121-126

1 Tide 31 Study 61 Imposed 82 Be 93 Glory 94 And 95 And 96 And 97 And 98 And 99 And 100 And

2 Do 32 Your 33 Your 34 And 35 Ideal 36 The 37 Dev 38 Get 39 Clear 40 For 41 From 42 Mail 43 If 44 Of 45 Sport 46 Fine 47 Worry 48 In 49 Action 50 People 51 And 52 Anyhow 53 Call 54 Pressure 55 Review 56 Necessary 57 Judgment 58 Your 59 Wave 60 Hobbies 61 Imposed 62 Be 63 Glory 64 And 65 And 66 Investigate 67 Needless 68 Deliberate 69 Thor 70 Top 71 Of 72 Work 73 Study 74 Year 75 Research 76 Quick 77 Brings 78 Upon 79 Results 80 Favorable 81 And 82 Moves 83 Your 84 Pocketbook 85 Independent 86 Today 87 Are 88 Partner 89 Delayed 90 Today 91 All 92 Neutral

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'BRUTAL SPECTACLE' HIT

Humane Officer's Ire Stirred by Gagsters

RENO, Nev. (UP) — The president of the Nevada Humane Society, Mrs. Kendrick Johnson of Reno, Saturday protested as "sadistic" the announced

Claremont's Ex-City Clerk Kills Herself

CLAREMONT (CNS) — Mrs. Margaret F. Drinker, 39-year-old recently resigned city clerk of Claremont, was found dead in her husband's office Saturday following a farewell party by fellow city employees.

Chief of Police Ted Swoveland said Mrs. Drinker apparently took an overdose of sleeping pills. He said she resigned six weeks ago because of the strain of her job.

The woman's husband, George, 41, a dental technician, said he went to his office at 129 Harvard Ave. shortly after 9 a. m. and found the door locked from the inside.

He telephoned Chief Swoveland, a personal friend, who broke open the door and found the woman dead inside. There was no note.

CHIEF SWOVELAND said Mrs. Drinker apparently entered the office through a window after a party for her at the City Hall at which she was showered with gifts.

"Mrs. Drinker was one of the most popular persons in Claremont and the entire city is shocked by her death," the chief said.

He explained she was under a "tremendous strain" from her work. She resigned after serving five years as city clerk.

The chief said Mrs. Drinker appeared "as happy as she could be" at the party. She is survived by a son, James, 20.

Youths Hired by Policeman to Set Fires

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) — A 24-year-old Mansfield, Tex., policeman Saturday was charged with hiring six teenagers to start fires because he "got a kick out of driving the fire truck."

The officer, Tommy Harrell, admitted in a statement, that he hired the youths to start the fires. His duties on the night shift included driving the town's fire truck.

Charges against Harrell were filed Saturday in Fort Worth. Officials took statements from six teenagers who said Harrell hired them to start fires. The youths told officers Harrell appeared to be "excited by fires."

One of the fires was a grass fire that got out of control and almost burned down the home of Constable Tom Beard.

Mansfield Fire Marshall Manson Lankford, who had been investigating the incident for some time, said Harrell also had "discovered" several fires in Mansfield.

YWCA Invaded by Nude Man; Father Nabbed

SAN DIEGO (UP) — A 26-year-old father of two children was jailed Saturday on suspicion of being a nude invader of the YWCA.

Edward Hansen, 26, aircraft plant worker, was booked on suspicion of attempted rape and robbery.

An 18-year-old girl said she was awakened by the man, kneeling on her back and choking her early Saturday. He fled when she turned over and screamed.

Several other girls rooming on the fourth floor said they saw the nude man in flight, clutching his clothing.

Police said Hansen was traced to his home through the license number of his car.



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EDITORIAL

Hoover—Man Who Outlived a Stigma

NO MAN IN AMERICAN public life ever endured political attacks more persistent or malicious than those directed at Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st President of the United States.

But yesterday, on his 83rd birthday, 25 years after leaving office branded with the stigma of the Great Depression, Herbert Hoover could take satisfaction from the fact that he has outlived the unwelcome reputation which fate bestowed on him and which his enemies exploited beyond all reason and decency.

TRUE, AN OCCASIONAL political dodo pipes up with the ancient squeal, "Hoover depression." But in the minds of most Americans, Hoover has created a permanent image overshadowing that one brief, unfortunate episode in his long and varied career.

Despite the jibes and the sniping, he maintained a calm, philosophical outlook, refusing to answer in kind or to be driven into a shell of bitterness. He continued to serve the public at the invitations of subsequent presidents, and he undertook monumental literary projects, in one of which he is now engaged.

Hoover has always held to a set of simple principles, common virtues that sometimes seem out of fashion in the ultra-liberal climate of today: economy, individualism, free enterprise, resistance to communism and socialism.

THESE ARE POLITICAL issues, so it cannot be said he has refrained from politics. He has, indeed, attended political conventions and made his views known in clear terms. But through it all he has eschewed partisan diatribes and references to personalities.

DURING THE THIRTIES and forties Hoover came to be pictured by many as a prototype of the sinister Wall Street millionaire. Actually, he made his wealth early in life as an engineering genius. Any millionaire (Democrat or Republican) should be proud to be compared with him. He has spent most of his life serving the public, and when such service has involved official salary, he has turned the money over to charity.

Certainly no man was ever more charitable to his critics. Thereby he has risen above them.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Khrushchev Attack Shrill, Unconvincing

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV'S latest blast against the Western powers, and the United States in particular, was too shrill to be convincing.

In warning that the United States is within range of "present" nuclear rockets, he told us nothing that is not already well understood.

Khrushchev's bellicose major policy speech to the East German parliament, in which he compared West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to Hitler, was obviously designed to frighten the West Germans and influence the forthcoming election.

Adenauer has been a staunch friend of the West and Russia wants no part of him.

When a Communist party leader like Khrushchev says that Adenauer's policies contain "great danger for the German people," it is difficult to see how any freedom loving German could vote against the Chancellor.

THE FRENCH, WHO HAVE received billions in U. S. aid, are again in trouble and rapidly running out of cash and credit. Paradoxically, their troubles come in the height of an industrial boom when profits are high, wage scales fat and jobs plentiful.

But, as usual, the French are behaving with characteristic unreality.

They import more than they sell, borrow up to the hilt, raise wages and prices, hoard their gold and dump their francs against the day of devaluation.

Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury and his cabinet are now discussing a new austerity budget for 1958. But what Frenchman wants austerity?

Basically, there is nothing wrong with France that could not be cured by adopting some badly needed fiscal reforms. True, the expense of the Algerian war continues at the rate of \$3 million a day. But with the French, if it is not one crisis, it is another.

FRANCE HAS WELL-BALANCED resources, high productive capacity and a flourishing agriculture.

What it lacks is economic realism and the will to face up to its problems. While France flounders, West Germany has revitalized its economy and is making tremendous strides in the export markets of the world.

But the French prefer to live it up, and as for tomorrow, well—there's always the United States to pick up the tab.

To add a sobering thought, is the United States, where the dollar is being unofficially devalued by rising costs—where small businessmen, small farmers, white collar workers and those living on fixed incomes are getting hurt—on the road to becoming another France?

You don't think so?

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER was fortunate to have had the services of two men like George Humphrey and Charles E. Wilson for nearly five years.

Every administration faces the problem of finding capable and dedicated individuals willing to put aside their personal responsibilities for government careers.

Treasury Secretary Humphrey, long known as "the strong man of the cabinet," was largely responsible for the administration's early achievements in cutting expenses and establishing sound fiscal policies.

True, he did not succeed in refinancing the government's obligations on a long term basis. Nor did his stand for economy prevail in the budget dispute.

But Sec. Humphrey was always forthright in his views and bowed only to the President's wishes.

Few men have served their country as capably and with such unselfish devotion.

THE LAST LINE CAN be repeated in describing Defense Secretary Wilson who finally resigned in deference to his wife's repeated requests.

Soon after he arrived in Washington, "C. E." discovered that heading the Defense Department wasn't like running General Motors.

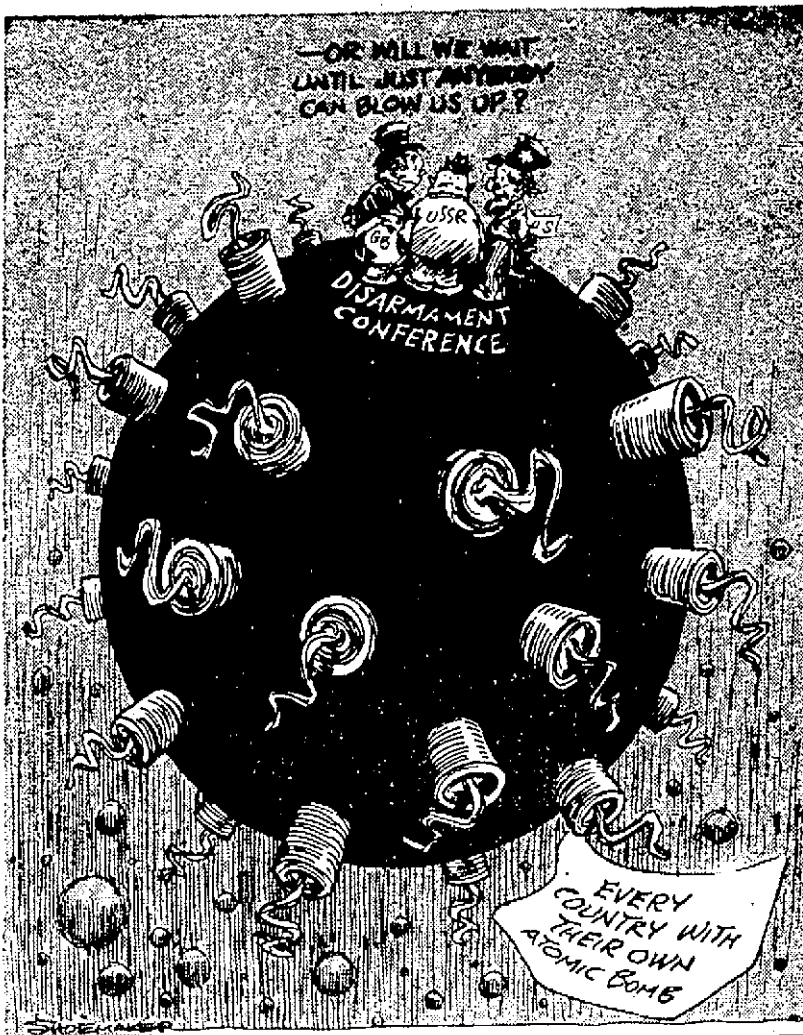
You can't push buttons and give orders in Washington. The Senators and Congressmen don't like it that way.

Wilson will long be remembered for his wisecracks which got him into the Presidential doghouse with considerable frequency.

Actually, there was a great deal of homely truth in what he said. But he left himself wide open to criticism and the Democrats made the most of it.

None of these blazes ever bothered "Engine Charley," a salty character with a wonderful sense of humor.

He plodded straight ahead, doing his job as he thought it should be done, collecting anti-Wilson cartoons and enjoying himself most when the laugh was on him.



DREW PEARSON

Ike Gets Bulletins on Wife's Condition During Conference

WASHINGTON—The President did his bluntest talking on civil rights at his last meeting with GOP congressional chiefs. But he didn't reveal another thing on his mind—his wife's operation that morning—until the meeting was breaking up.

THE SENATE bill, with this jury trial amendment, is a monstrosity," the President declared. "Not even the Justice Department is able to interpret what it means. But I am sure of one thing—the Senate bill does not guarantee what I want, that is, the right of all our citizens to vote."

"The Senate bill not only fails to guarantee that right, but this jury trial amendment is so broadly worded that it might impair the whole structure of judicial procedure in criminal contempt cases. There will have to be some substantial changes to satisfy me. I will never accept the Senate bill."

SENATE GOP Leader Bill Knowland held out a slim hope that the legislation might be revised to the President's satisfaction in a joint conference.

House Leader Joe Martin pointed out a filibuster of sorts might occur in the joint conference.

"It could be tied up for a long time in joint conference," explained Martin. "Under House rules, if the joint conferees do not reach an agreement within 20 days they must be discharged and other conferees appointed. That would mean another 20 days. This could go on indefinitely."

DAVID LAWRENCE

Civil Rights Issue Stirs Fascinating Behind-the-Scenes Political Struggle

WASHINGTON—The politics of the "civil rights" controversy is a fascinating struggle behind the scenes.

The Republicans and northern Democrats are locked in a struggle which, while causing the Democrats not to lose too much of their strength, would at the same time aid the Republicans in increasing their percentage of the Negro vote. The Democrats have about 60 per cent now and the Republicans about 40 per cent.

But something happened to the scheme. The southern Democrats—most of them experienced legislators—led by the skillful Sen. Russell of Georgia, managed to raise a fuss about federal coercion through the possible use of the military forces as provided under old statutes. This scared lots of people even in the North. The famous Part III was therefore eliminated.

Then the southerners started a big debate about the need for jury trials. This, too, stirred the country. Finally, some of the liberals' inside the Democratic party, including former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, did some fancy drafting of legislative language on jury trials and got behind an amendment offered by Sen. O'Mahoney of Wyoming.



MAMIE
On President's Mind

conference of the Senate and House, but in that case, Knowland pointed out, the joint conference report might encounter a southern filibuster in the Senate.

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Meanwhile, the White House strategists, thinking they had a chance to get into the play, came out with the statement that the President was "bitterly disappointed," and hints of a veto were leaked out by Republican leaders in the House.

THE MOMENT the Democrats saw this, they changed their tactics. Ever so ardent an advocate of "civil rights" as Rep. Emanuel Celler, Democrat, of New York, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and an author of the "House bill on 'civil rights,'" said the Senate version wasn't so bad after all.

Several times during the White House meeting, a secretary walked in and placed a note on the President's desk. After the third note, Ike seemed to brighten.

"I HOPE you will pardon these interruptions," he explained, "but there is something I must tell you. Mrs. Eisenhower was operated on at Walter Reed Hospital this morning and they have been reporting to me on her condition. She's going to be all right. I'm glad that you fellows are the first to know about this."

"Mr. President," spoke up Joe Martin. "I thought you had something on your mind besides the civil rights bill this morning. You seemed a little on the solemn side when we came in here. Everyone in the country will be happy to know Mrs. Eisenhower is going to be all right."

WASHINGTON society is buzzing about Sen. Theodore Green's "secret" romance. The 89-year-old Rhode Island Democrat, granddaddy of the Senate, has been squirely lately, charming Miss Janet Fish to neighborhood movies and eateries. . . . He picks her up on Tuesday evenings, walks her to the streetcar stop. Then they ride the trolley to their destination. (Green is a millionaire.) . . . This column can reveal, however, that Miss Fish is not the Senator's girl friend. She's his cousin.

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Political Aspirants Strangely Restrained About Senate Post

WITH the 1958 governorship contest and its fascinating potentials and alternatives dominating political interest in California this summer, another position, certainly equal in prestige and partisan importance, is going begging for attention.

That's the United States Senate seat now occupied by Sen. W. F. Knowland and

held, for as long as most of us can remember, by the Republicans.

Some of the reaction of politicians toward this job might even imply there's something undesirable about it.

Sen. Knowland, for example, is relinquishing it and seems on the verge of running for governor instead. Gov. Knight has let it be known, time and again, that he's just not interested in the senatorship. State Controller Bob Kirkwood, who rushed into the public prints with a declaration for the senator job within an hour after Knowland said he wouldn't run for it again, has since become extremely quiet about his candidacy.

Among the Democrats, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown has said he might run for the Senate job, but it appears clear his interest is more likely to turn to the governorship. State Sen. Richard Richards, who ran for the other California Senate position in 1956, shows little sign of interest in making another U. S. Senate bid in 1958.

THE TALK is mostly about the governorship. Yet California voters in 1958 will choose a man to sit in the "most exclusive club in the world," carrying great political power. With the partisan makeup of the Senate now almost in balance, the outcome of the California race in 1958 may be a vital factor in determining what party organizes the Senate.

It's an opening that is bound to attract the interest of ambitious politicians. Unquestionably it has done so, but for one reason or another, there's at this season an attitude of restraint among the men who

must be considering going after this big plum.

Perhaps this is mainly attributable to the uncertainties about the gubernatorial race. Senatorial hopefuls may be waiting to see how the governorship candidacies shape up and whether there is to be a spirited intraparty governorship nomination contest in the GOP that might influence the partisan situation in the state.

AMONG Democrats, Rep. Clair Engle of the Second Congressional District appears to be the strongest possibility as a Senate candidate. There was a lot of Engle talk at the Democratic conference in Fresno last weekend.

Engle is a veteran in Congress who has been winning both nominations in his huge, mountainous district. He comes from the North, and the North has been claiming that the senatorship should go to that section of the state in 1958, with GOP Sen. Thomas Kuchel, the holdover, hailing from the South.

Engle is better known in the North than the South, but if he goes, he will no doubt undertake a vigorous Southland campaign, of which he is capable, to offset that handicap.

State Sen. Robert McCarthy of San Francisco has been making noises like a potential Senate candidate. The Bay Area Democrat reportedly has hired some TV time to make himself better known in the South.

Alan Cranston, the head of the California Democratic Council, would like to run for the Senate. He said so bluntly when he was here for the CDC convention.

Sen. Richards' term as state senator terminates next year, and if he were to run for the U. S. Senate, he would be out of public office in case of defeat. Present indications are that he will seek re-election to his Sacramento post, but he can't be ruled out as a U. S. Senate possibility.

Atty. Gen. Brown, of course, will be a formidable candidate for whatever position he seeks. Most current speculation places Brown in the governorship race, and some think he might run for re-election as attorney general. A Senate bid is usually rated third place when considering Brown's 1958

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Subsequently a doctor on Mildred Younger's radio program expressed regret about the great scarcity of nurses which is badly felt just now.

He said he hoped that high school graduates, both girls and boys, can be induced to train for the nursing profession.

Apparently he had not read Maria's letter.

KATHERINE HAMMOND
1950 Henderson Ave., Apt. 2,
Long Beach.

Asks Backing for U. N. Police Force

TO THE EDITOR:
A United Nations Police Force Resolution was unanimously reported out of committee on June 9 by the U. S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Senate Resolution 15 (similar, by the way, to HCR 29), resolves that the Senate welcomes the establishment of the United Nations Emergency Force.

"A force of similar character should be made a permanent arm of the United Nations," continues the Resolution.

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AMONG Republicans, Controller Kirkwood is an avowed candidate, and Lt. Gov. Harold (Butch) Powers is regarded as a possibility as a Senate aspirant. Homes of both men are in the North.

Some observers look upon Powers as an almost certain contender, and regard him as a strong one if he decides to go. Powers moved up to the lieutenant governorship when Knight became governor to fill the vacancy created by Gov. Earl Warren's resignation in 1953. In 1954, Powers was elected in his own right by a heavy majority.

Rep. Pat Hillings of Arcadia, 25th District, has given every indication of aspiring for the Senate. After Knowland's announcement that he would not run, Hillings made a move for more statewide attention. His newsletters, for example, appeared on the desks of editors all over the state—not just those in his district. But recently Hillings, adopting the policy of restraint that now dominates Senate aspirants, gave notice that it would be some time before he would decide about the Senate race.

Those are a few of the possibilities, and others could be added, such as Democratic Sen. Hugh Burns, president pro tem of the State Senate, who may be regarded as a potential candidate for lieutenant governor or some other major post if not for the Senate.



REP. ENGLE
Strongest Possibility

SUNDAY FORUM

Finds Romberg Test Undependable

TO THE EDITOR:
Your recent story, "Police Aid—Romberg Test Tells If You Are Sober," gave us quite a laugh.

After reading the article, I decided to try doing the things included in the test.

I fumbled, and I was not drunk but cold sober—just overly tired from three little "ruffins."

So tell the officers their test might fail if the person tested has three children: ages two, three, and six, and is overly tired at the time of the test, as I was.

MRS. IMOGENE SMITH
12438 E. 221st St.,
Artesia.

Doctor Should Have Read Letter

TO THE EDITOR:
Recently Maria Schultze explained in a letter why there is a great scarcity of nurses.

She compared the salaries of nurses with those of teachers and office workers. Low pay, she said, accounted for lack of nurses, as over 800-

000 are licensed every year in the United States.

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U.S. Will Push Spy Charges

NEW YORK (AP)—A government official said Saturday that Soviet Col. Rudolf Abel, 53, faces vigorous prosecution on a spy charge despite speculation the case might be dropped rather than reveal FBI secrets.

The statement came from Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins, who is handling the government case.

"I have no intention of dropping this case," he said. "I have no desire to make anything easy for Soviet spies."

Reports had been published that the government might feel compelled to abandon the prosecution, and simply deport Abel, if Congress does not quickly adopt legislation to upset a June 3 Supreme Court decision.

IN THE RULING, the Supreme Court held that the defense in a criminal action is entitled to see certain FBI files pertaining to the charge in order to prepare its case.

Abel, highest-ranking Soviet spy ever indicted in the United States, faces a possible death penalty if he goes to trial.

Pointing to the steps already taken by the government to prosecute Abel, Tompkins said: "We had evidence that a crime had been committed. We presented that evidence to a grand jury. The grand jury returned an indictment."

Abel presently is being held without bail in New York. The next scheduled step is for him to obtain an attorney and enter a plea.

Authorities have described Abel as a colonel in the Soviet State Security Service.

HE WAS ARRESTED last June as an alien illegally in this country and was at the Immigration Service's detention facility at McAllen, Tex., ostensibly awaiting deportation, when he was indicted last Wednesday in Brooklyn federal court.

Flown back to New York, he was arraigned Friday. Officials said he posed as an artist and operator of a Brooklyn photographic studio to cover activities as head of an "elaborate and intricate espionage ring."

VISIT TO IRAN
ROME (AP)—The government announces Italy's President Giovanni Gronchi will leave here Sept. 7 for a state visit to Iran at the invitation of the Shah.



HAIL TO THE VICTORS

Lee Jamison (left) and Jim Christiansen (right) hoist diminutive Bob Weaver on their shoulders after winning the U. S. national spearfishing championship at Catalina Island.—(Staff Photo.)

U.S. Frees His \$76,000 as Indian Dies Broke

OKEMAH, Okla. (AP)—William Chisholm died Saturday, poverty-stricken but within reach of \$76,000.

The 80-year-old Shawnee Indian of Seminole, Okla., was granted the money Thursday as part of his inheritance from his son, Buster, after his death in 1949.

However, he went into a coma Wednesday suffering from cancer. He never knew the money finally had been granted by the Indian Bureau.

Chisholm, grandson of Jesse Chisholm, founder of the famed Chisholm Trail, had lived in poverty. He received old-age assistance from the state.

His attorney, Clem Stephenson, said his client had expressed a desire to repay the state from his \$87,000 inheritance.

"IT'S PITIFUL," Stephenson said. "This man wasn't a savage. He was well educated and came from a fine family."

The lawyer said the funds had been held up by red tape in the Muskogee, Okla., Office of Indian Affairs. Stephenson enlisted the assistance of Oklahoma Congressmen and Mrs. Pearl Sayre, Ardmore, former Republican committeewoman, in jarring loose the funds.

Stephenson said \$7,000 in cash recently was paid and that \$76,000 in bonds is scheduled to be turned over to Chisholm's guardian. He said about \$5,000 in cash still was being held.

L.B. Skindivers to Compete With Soviets

3 Men to Test Skills at Meet in Yugoslavia

By BOB WELLS

A Long Beach fireman, a pile-driving rig worker and a Lakewood electrician are spending most of their time 80 feet down in the blue depths of the Pacific these days—practicing to beat the Russians and the top skindivers of 25 other nations in the International Spearfishing Competition in Yugoslavia Sept. 8.

The three men comprise the Long Beach Neptunes national skindiving championship team. They are Jim Christiansen, 31, of 135 Covina Ave.; Lee Jamison, 35, of 2707 Knoxville Ave.; and Bob Weaver, 26, of 4748 Pimenta Ave., Lakewood.

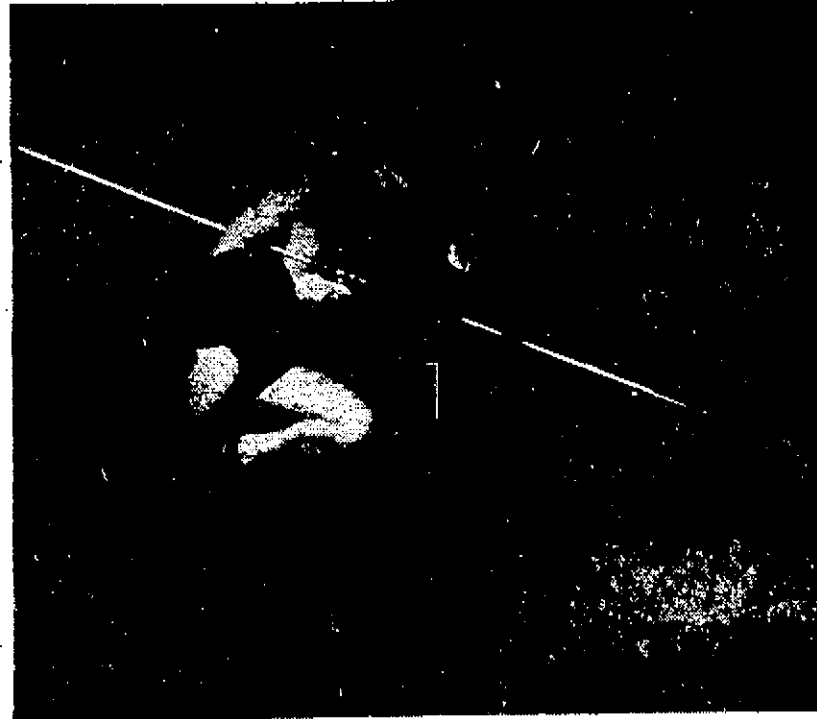
The Neptunes are two-time national champions. In the 1956 competition in Long Island and in the 1957 meet last week at Catalina they piled up record catches. But they know that in the deep underwater caves and seaweed forests of the Adriatic Sea next month they will be faced with the greatest challenge ever faced by American divers.

IMAGINE YOURSELF in fins and diving mask lying on the surface of the water. You gulp a breath of air—a deep breath for it is the last air you will have until you return to the surface. Then you dive. You go down, down, down, 25 feet, 40 feet, 70 feet—deep, deep, deep.

At 25 feet there is a sudden pain in your ears. Through the thin rubber of the nosepiece on your mask, you pinch your nostrils shut and blow, "equalizing" the pressure on your eardrums. The pain goes away.

At 35 feet the mask suddenly collapses into your face, rocking your head back with the force of an uppercut. You repressurize the mask by breathing some of the air in your lungs into it. A small brown stain, perhaps, has started to spread across the glass facepiece of the mask. You gaze at it in bewilderment. What causes the brown stain? Then you realize your nose is bleeding.

AT 50 FEET the water, warm on the surface, turns bitter cold. You are in the grip of the sea, you feel its "squeeze." Your chest and its pitifully small cargo of air is being compressed under the pressure, your heart is



ADRIATIC SEA NEXT . . . Deep Caves, Seaweed Forests

being squeezed, your lungs are being squeezed.

At 70 feet, your lungs already aching from lack of oxygen, you level off. Now all you have to do is find a fish or two, spear them, kick your way 70 feet back to the surface before you lose consciousness from lack of oxygen, take a breath or two and repeat the whole procedure.

This is what Christiansen, Jamison and Weaver do in skindiving competition. For four hours they are in the water. When their stringers are loaded with fish they hand them to an escort boat, get empty stringers and dive again. In Pacific waters they do not always, or even often, hunt as deep as 70 feet. But in Yugoslavia that will be an average depth. They may go as deep as 90 or 100 feet.

"THE ITALIANS dive caves at 80 feet," Christiansen, a fireman on the Long Beach harbor fireboat says. "That means they have to enter the cave, wait while their eyes adjust to the darkness, spear their fish and find their way out."

How do the Long Beach divers expect to meet competition of this kind?

"Teamwork," says Jamison.

"We've beaten divers that are technically as good as we are because they hunt as individuals and we always work as a team."

What teamwork means to the Neptunes is expressed in Bob Manicki, a Navy man who lives in Huntington Beach. Manicki was a regular member of the Neptune squad; many times his diving skill furnished the margin of victory. But at the Pacific Coast elimination competition in Laguna Beach in July, Manicki was injured by the propeller of a boat. Bob Weaver took his place on the team. Result: Weaver is going to Yugoslavia and Manicki is staying home.

Is Manicki unhappy? If he is he doesn't show it. He's spending every spare effort in raising the funds the Neptunes still need in order to pay transportation to Yugoslavia. On the other hand, Weaver, the substitute who became the hero of the Catalina Island victory, told this reporter: "Be sure to write a lot about Bob Manicki. It's just a fluke I'm on the team at all."

THE NEPTUNES are willing to talk about their use of teamwork, but, say divers who have

LONG BEACH — VITAMINS AND YOUR EMOTIONS

Are you needlessly leading a life of quiet desperation . . . have you lost the ability to love and enjoy? Don't be bored, emotionally fatigued, depressed or listless . . . don't let your world be ruined by unwanted thoughts, fears, anxieties, vague aches and pains . . . for which there is no organic or functional cause . . .

Regain your natural ability to enjoy life, to love, by rebuilding your biochemical health with K-54.

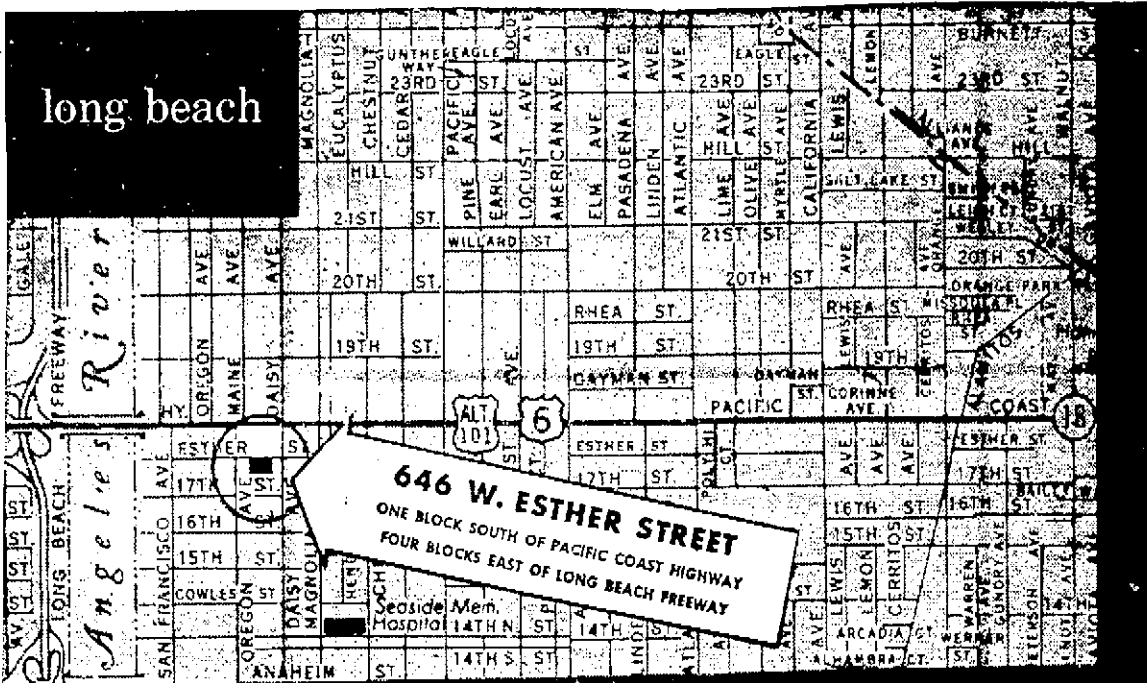
In continuing tests K-54 proved to be effective in combating emotional fatigue, nervous tension, depression, anxiety, vague aches and pains resulting from nutritional deficiencies aggravated by overwork, constant worry and frustration.

Today nutritionally deficient men and women from every walk of life (bankers, teachers, accountants, lawyers, salesmen, directors, housewives) all found that K-54 helps to build nutritional reserves so that they might better withstand the physical and psychological effects of high-pressure living.

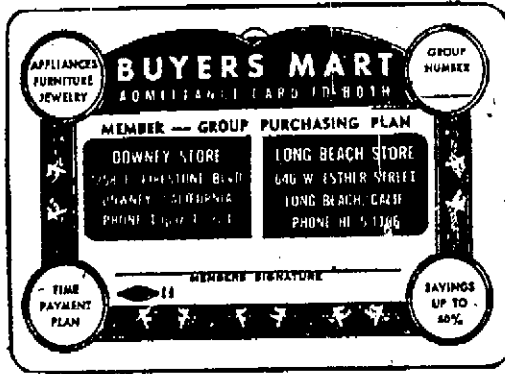
Don't let another day go by if you are emotionally fatigued, depressed, anxious (not organically or functionally caused) . . . Get K-54 . . . build nutritional reserves for a new lease on life. Get full free information about K-54. Results guaranteed.

VALUABLE COUPON
Bring in this coupon and receive \$1.50 credit towards purchase of one full month's supply of K-54. Limited Time.

Fully Proven by University Research
KALASH VITAMINS
127 E. SEVENTH, LONG BEACH, NE 2-1272
310 S. Main, Santa Ana, Kimberly 3-6457
417 E. Compton, Compton, NE 8-1223



look



buyer's mart enlarged!

It's all for you. Come have a look. Long Beach discount showrooms of Buyer's Mart moved to 646 W. Esther Street. We're on the map at left (and how we're on the map)! Now 2½ times bigger than our former Anaheim St. quarters. As they say in the movies, it's colossal!

prices further reduced!

New policy at Buyer's Mart. No more non-union members will be accepted. If you already have a Buyer's Mart card, guard it with your life! Our new policy with the unions requires us to lower all prices an additional 5%. Now we have the lowest discount prices in California!

and 3 new departments!

We'll give you a big discount on most anything you could ask for. Auto tires, a power lawn mower, a typewriter, a piano, or what would you like? Now we've added men's clothing! All top quality clothes from the finest manufacturers. Also records & albums.

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FOUR BLOCKS EAST OF LONG BEACH FREEWAY ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

big changes at buyer's mart now

BARKERS BUY OF THE WEEK NO. 30

A FEATURE OF OUR \$6,000,000 SUMMER SALE!

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!

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ENGLANDER'S "VICEROY" MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

val. 109.50

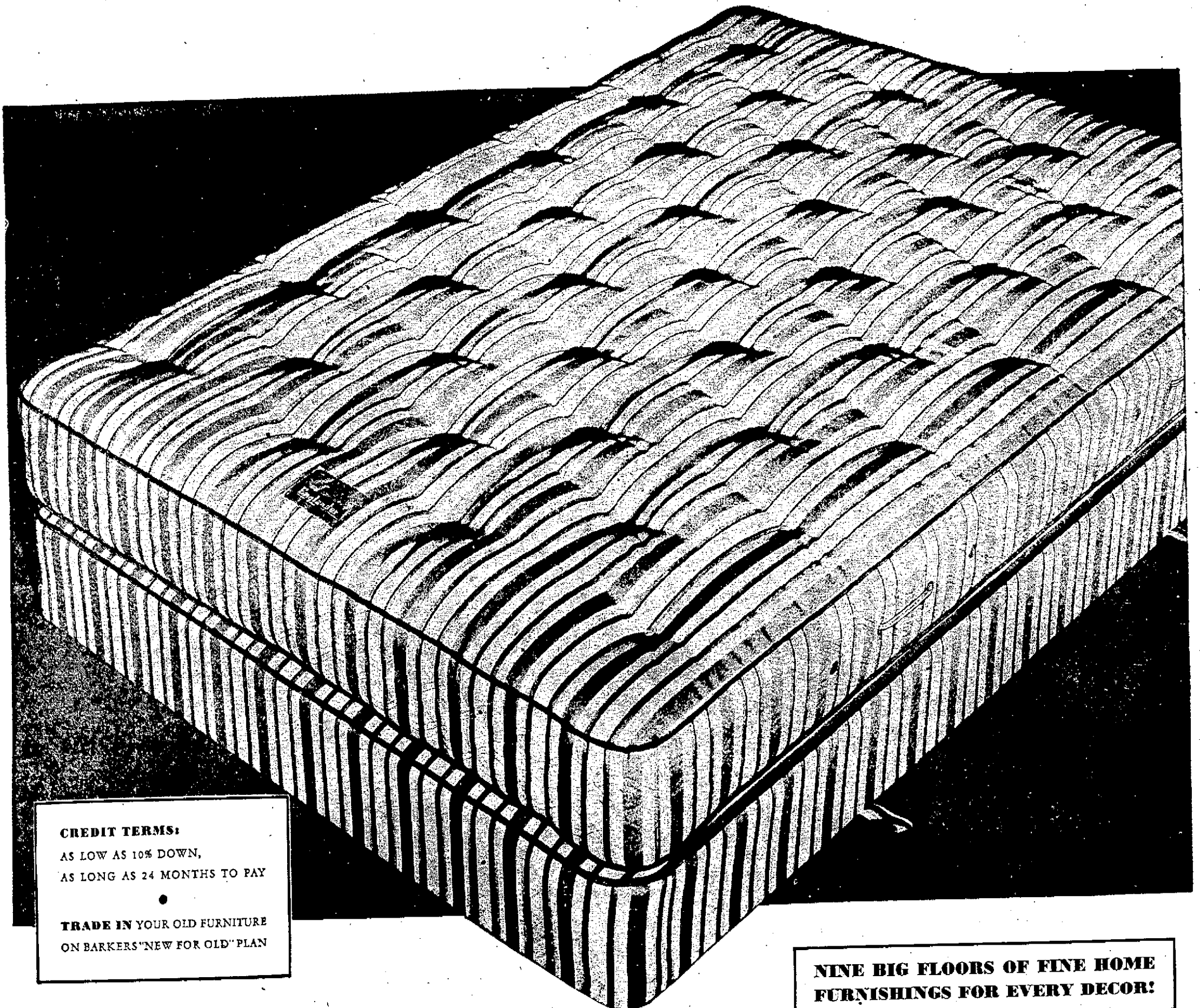
69⁹⁵

2 pieces
twin or full

Named the "Viceroi" because it's one of England's greatest...and that's great! The finest materials, the trained skills of master craftsmen, the know-how of years of experience, everything in this set is the highest...except the price. Tension is not too soft or too firm, but medium...comfort fit for a king at a price within reach of everyone. Heavy eight-ounce ticking, a smart grey and turquoise stripe, is tailored as expertly as your finest furniture. Buy now! Get the best for less...at Barkers!

Also available in extra length sets:

Twin size, 80 inches long	79.95
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AS LOW AS 10% DOWN,
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**NINE BIG FLOORS OF FINE HOME
FURNISHINGS FOR EVERY DECOR!**

Monday Hours, 9:30 to 9 • Friday, 12 to 9 • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30 • Free Parking in the rear of store for your shopping convenience

BARKER BROS. BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH) — HE 6-9251



IMBEDDED in the concrete sidewalk in front of Penney's store on L.B.'s Pine Ave. is a penny in the center of the metal outline of a star.

Back if that lies an interesting, hitherto untold story, and it hasn't a thing to do with the name of the store.

The 1957 Lincoln penny lies in one of the sidewalk panels which commemorate Miss Universe and Miss United States winners at the Miss Universe pageant. There are, as all Pine Ave. pedestrians know, panels for each winner, and the girls sign their names while the concrete is still soft.

The penny and star are in the panel signed by Carol Morris. They have a special significance for the Iowa girl who became double winner at the 1956 pageant. I learned all about it when I came upon Vera Fay, Penney Mgr., and Vito Romans, the Downtown Associates Mgr., standing over the panel Friday p.m.

WHEN MISS MORRIS became a candidate at the 1956 Miss U contest, she told her father, the Rev. LaVerne Morris of Ottumwa, Ia., that she had made a wish upon a star that she would win.

The father decided to make another bid for good fortune. A great admirer of Abraham Lincoln, he chose a Lincoln penny, dated on Carol's birth year, and put it in his shoe. He kept it there until the contest was over.

After Carol's double triumph, Rev. Morris had the lucky penny framed in a silver star and gave it to Carol, who wears it on a chain around her throat.

WHEN PENNEY Mgr. Fay heard this story, he decided the incident should be commemorated in the sidewalk panel. Carol was back for this year's pageant, and her panel was taken up and a new one installed so she could sign her name, personally, in the cement.

Fay, in the meantime, got ready with the metal star and another Lincoln penny, and they were placed in the concrete at the same time. The original penny, of course, was in Carol's neck jewelry, and he couldn't use that.

So that explains why a penny is stuck in the concrete in front of Penney's.

THE BEST WAY to get acquainted with your neighbors, thinks Mrs. Les Morris, is to have some trouble.

The Morris lives in an apartment on E. 4th St. and in several months residence there have only a nodding acquaintance with other tenants.

The other day Mrs. M. arrived home from shopping to discover that she had left the key to the apartment inside.

Her husband would be coming home shortly so she just sat down on the step to read the evening paper which had just been delivered.

She was spotted by a neighbor, who called to ask if she were locked out. Others heard the call and in a few moments, despite her protestations that she didn't want to be a bother, she was surrounded by people eager to help.

One man volunteered to go through a window, others hoisted him up and pushed him through, and the door was opened.

Mrs. M. was relieved, in a way, for her husband has kidded her for her forgetfulness about keys, and she was glad not to be caught by him sitting on the steps, locked out. As the neighbors dispersed, she called: "Don't tell my husband!"

Just then he walked around the corner and quickly picked up the whole story.

DRIFTWOOD — California is one of the worst states in the union from the standpoint of display of the U.S. Flag. That's what an Oaklander said after making a survey, finding that 40 major Oakland buildings have flagpoles on which flags don't appear. It's about that bad here. . . . Lone item noted the other day in the window of an Atlantic Ave. store room occupied by the School of Nocturnal Learning was a box of razor blades. If that means they teach you how to shave while you're asleep, I'm signing up. If I ever decide to stay in bed the rest of my life, it will be because at last I've lost the courage to get up and shave.

Iowa Picnic Expected to Draw 75,000

The Governor and the First Lady of Iowa and the Governor and First Lady of California will hold the limelight at the 52nd annual Iowa picnic under the auspices of the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach Saturday in Recreation Park.

Attendance of 75,000 is predicted.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California will speak on "Iowa, We Greet You!"

Gov. Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa will speak on "California, Here We Are!"

Gov. and Mrs. Loveless were born in Ottumwa, Iowa, and Mrs. Knight was born in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Both First Ladies will be presented plaques giving them life membership in the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach.

Iowa's state flag, state bird and state flower also will have places in the picnic program.

AN IOWA FLAG, which bears the Iowa tall corn seal and the state motto "Our Liberties We Prize, and Our Rights We Will Maintain," will be sent to the picnic by Knoxville, Iowa, where the flag originated. The flag probably will be officially received by Alvin K. Maddy, secretary of the Harbor Commission, a former Knoxville resident.

Gene Conklin, whistler and member of the Long Beach Municipal Band, will whistle an original number, "The Wild Canary," honoring Iowa's official bird.

And the Municipal Band, directed by Charles J. Payne, will play "To a Wild Rose" in salute to Iowa's official flower.

MAYOR RAYMOND C. KEALER will welcome the Iowans and William Larrabee III, grandson of a former governor of Iowa, and vice president of Northrop Aircraft Co., will respond.

Harry Ruffridge, president of the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach, will introduce officers; Lon Peck, former president of the Iowa Assn., will introduce distinguished guests; W. Ward Johnson, former congressman, will introduce Gov. Knight, and State Sen. Richard Richards will introduce Gov. Loveless.

The Junior Concert Band, directed by James E. Son, will play; the LaVonne Lovell dance studios will give an hour show, "Hawkeye Jubilee."

The Rev. G. Vanderlinden, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed Church of Paramount, who comes from Pella, Iowa, settled by Hollanders and scene of an annual tulip festival, will give the invocation.

At least 75,000 persons will attend the picnic, anticipates Marshall Craig, master of ceremonies.

Registers of Iowa's 99 counties and 20 universities and colleges will be available.

At 7:30 p.m. officers and directors of the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach will give a dinner in the Lafayette Hotel honoring Gov. and Mrs. Loveless.

Water Firm Purchase Up for Study

Lakewood City Council Tuesday will consider recommendation that it start negotiating to buy Lakewood Water and Power Co.'s system within the city.

The recommendations will be made by City Administrator Henry Goerlick and Boyle Engineering of Santa Ana. The engineering firm will present a 12-page report on the company's valuation.

Goerlick said he will also recommend a further study, as suggested by Boyle, detailing advantages of municipal ownership of the water company, which serves some 15,000 Lakewood city homes.

The water company is seeking permission from the State Public Utilities Commission to raise rates 25 per cent.

Long Beach voters have already authorized a bond issue to buy company facilities which serve 12,000 homes in annexed areas.

Coyotes Diagonal Name Change Will Be Protested Monday

Businessmen Not Consulted, Says Their Spokesman

Circle Village Business Assn., comprising businessmen in Los Alamitos Traffic Circle area, will meet Monday to protest changing of the name of Los Coyotes Diagonal.

The change, to Desmond Diagonal, was voted Tuesday at a meeting of City Council, over Planning Commission opposition. It was made in honor of the late Judge Walter Desmond.

Ted Conlin, CVBA president, said about 40 businessmen would meet at noon Monday in the Circle Bowl, 1755 Ximeno Ave.

HE SAID CVBA MEMBERS had not been consulted about the change, and that it would cost them money and a great deal of inconvenience if it went through.

"We have our letterheads printed with the old name," said Conlin, "and the telephone directory lists our addresses as Los Coyotes."

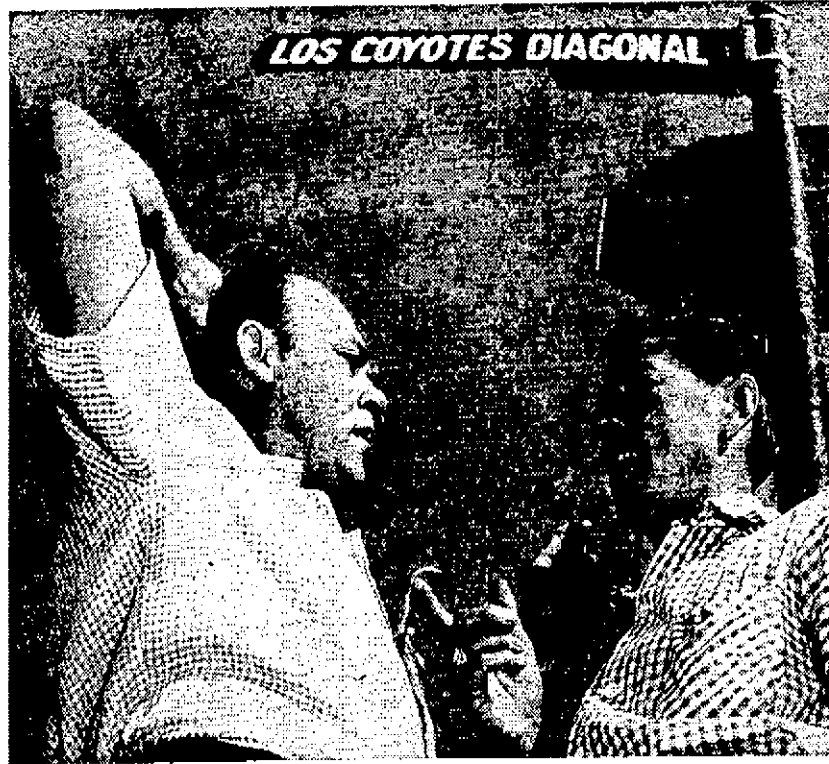
Conlin said the deadline for directory listings was Aug. 2, and the change would mean firms being listed wrongly for a full year.

THE CVBA PRESIDENT said one man, owner of a shoe-repair store recently had bought 10,000 bags printed with his Los Coyotes address, saving money on the large quantity.

"What's he going to do with them now?" Conlin asked.

Planning Commission members favored retaining the present name and suggested a room in the new county courthouse be named after the judge.

Opposition was also voiced by Councilmen William P. Daley and Charles M. Garrison, and by Don Gill, general manager of Los Altos Assn.



DIAGONAL CHANGE HAS THEM GOING IN CIRCLES

Protesting City Council action which changed the name of Los Coyotes Diagonal, Ted Conlin (right), president of Circle Village Business Assn., and Ed Krause, the group's secretary, will be among 40 businessmen meeting Monday to discuss what move to make next. Businessmen in Traffic Circle area contend the name change will cost them money.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

Operators Will Receive Trophy

A "courtesy" trophy will be presented to members of the Long Beach Division of the Metropolitan Coach Lines, at 11 a.m. Friday in Long Beach Division headquarters, 1001 Loma Vista Dr.

The trophy is the second to be won by the company's Long Beach trainmen and motor coach operators in quarterly courtesy contests. The division got only nine complaints for 2,568,154 passengers carried in the last three months of 1956. Seven divisions compete in the contests.

Todd Shipyard Talks to Resume

Negotiations between Todd Shipyard employers and representatives of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, Local 9, with Federal Conciliator Fred Ferguson will resume at 10 a.m. Monday in the Wilton Hotel. Robert Buchan, union executive secretary, announced Saturday.

SEE HERE, MR. FIXIT!

Rules of Plumbing Code Leak Out

(This is the second of three weekly articles on city building code regulations. While the particular code applies only to Long Beach, similar codes apply in other areas and should be checked by householders planning alterations.)

By GEORGE WEEKS

If you "use, occupy or maintain" any building with illegal plumbing or gas piping, you are violating the Municipal Code.

Further, no person shall construct, install, remove, alter, repair or use any plumbing not installed under authority of a city permit and inspected by the City Building Dept., with specified exceptions.

These exceptions include: Installation of not to exceed 50 feet of water piping in a single-family dwelling.

Stopping leaks or repairing defects, provided no new materials are used.

Repair of a water heater, provided the heater is not disconnected.

Gas piping not more than six feet in length between an approved gas outlet and a gas-fired appliance, provided the appliance and the outlet are in the same room.

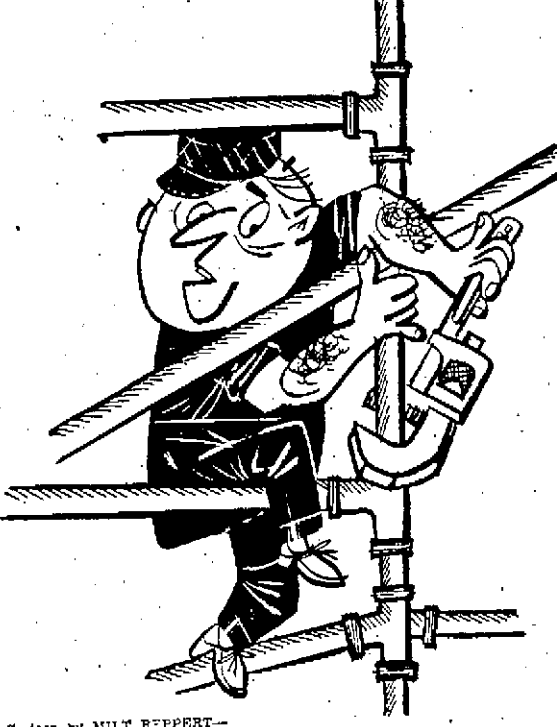
EVEN THOUGH a permit is not required for the exceptions, building officials recommend that owners make certain all plumbing work is done by a qualified person.

The owner of a single-family dwelling may apply for permits and do plumbing work in the building in which he resides, but he must prove he understands major provisions of the code and is qualified to perform the job.

In cases of nonowners or nonoccupants, the permit may be issued only to a licensed contractor.

WITH THE exceptions noted, permits are required for installation of garbage disposal devices, gas piping, heating equipment or replacement of water heaters as well as installation of new plumbing fixtures.

Most of the illegal installations are garbage disposals, water heaters, clothes washers, dishwashers and laundry equipment. Scores of violations and orders requiring corrections are processed by the Building Dept. every month.



Cartoon by MILT REPPERT

plumbing can be extremely dangerous," said Edward M. O'Connor, city superintendent of building. "So it is decidedly to the owner's advantage to see that plumbing is installed under proper permit and inspected by the city."

"It is also our recommendation that anyone buying residential property investigate the plumbing as well as other items in advance of purchases."

The same advice applies to persons planning to lease or buy a building for business purposes. Applications for business licenses are processed through the Building Dept. and may be indefinitely delayed by defective plumbing.

"We have found that in many cases the new buyer or applicant for a license has been victimized for extensive repairs," O'Connor said.

Any potential buyer or leasee may request a special inspection by the plumbing division of the Building Dept. to determine whether defects exist. A \$3 fee is charged for the service.

CAMPAIGN AIDS

Chest Names Leaders of Two Divisions

Chairmen for two of the 10 divisions of the United Neighbors drive which will be held in the fall were named Saturday by James C. Craig, Jr., Community Chest chairman.



L. H. BREWER, Lakewood His Area



MRS. ROGER HUFFMAN, Heads Home Drive

L. H. Brewer, last year's campaign chairman, will head the Greater Lakewood area business solicitation.

Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, former Chest board president, will head the residential division leader.

BREWER HAS NAMED Richard S. Hartwell as his vice chairman. Mrs. Huffman chose as her assistants Mrs. Robert K. Howe, in charge of house to house canvassing; Mrs. Robert A. Lineberger, Los Altos campaign; Mrs. George L. Geiger, vice chairman for North Long Beach; Los Cerritos, Bixby Knolls and the West Side, and Mrs. Richard Burdge, East Side and Central Long Beach vice chairman.

Mrs. Francis Lowry, last year's residential chairman, will head the residential special gift section.

Campaign goal for the 10 Chest agencies is \$1,022,781.

ATTORNEY SPEAKS

Junior NAACP Unit to Meet

Junior National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored people will hold a membership-drive meeting today at 3 p.m. in Grant Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 1129 Alamitos Ave. Attorney Edwin Wilson will speak on the NAACP's contribution to American democracy.

Murder Case Will Take 2 More Weeks

By DON MADDOCK

The Billy G. Morse-John H. Davis murder retrial enters its third week Tuesday, with two more weeks of testimony before the jury begins its deliberations.

Deputy District Attorneys Lynn D. Compton and Gordon Jacobson estimate it'll take two days for them to finish their case.

Compton said Saturday they have "four or five" more witnesses to call.

Defense attorneys Harry Umann and Deputy County Public Defender John Moore figure they'll then fill seven days with their witnesses.

Chief question mark at this point is Darrell Davis, 16-year-old son of the 43-year-old co-defendant.

DARRELL WAS a key prosecution witness in the suspects' first trial, which ended in January, 1956, with their conviction and sentencing to the gas chamber for the slaying of liquor-store clerk Lynn V. Feaster. (The State Supreme Court later reversed the convictions and ordered a new trial.)

Darrell later recanted his testimony. He may not be called during the current trial. Compton said he still is undecided whether to question him.

Umann apparently feels the prosecution will have to get along without Darrell.

During pretrial unsuccessful efforts to win dismissal of the murder count, Umann argued before Judge Beach Vasey that "the district attorney has insufficient evidence without Darrell, and he doesn't have Darrell now."

THE STATE'S case is mainly circumstantial.

The main testimony to date was by Davis' former housekeeper, Lois Gargi. She told the jury, in Superior Judge Joseph M. Malby's court that Davis told her the morning of Feaster's slaying:

"I stopped at a liquor store. I saw Bill standing over the proprietor, who was on his knees."

"BILLY SHOT HIM in the mouth and I ran out of there." Umann and Moore, in their opening statements to the jury, said they will produce witnesses who will testify the defendants were far from the slaying site.

Morse and Davis, who have been in custody two years, would not be freed if acquitted on the murder charge.

They still would face multi-count forgery charges in Los Angeles Superior Court.

15 New Men Will Assume Duty Monday

By FRED BOLINGER

Backing the city's crack-down on crime, fifteen new police officers will go on duty in Long Beach Monday, boosting the total number of police in the field to 420.

Ten more will be added some time in October, from patrolman eligibility tests recently given.

Another 100 police personnel are employed as clerks or specialists.

THE 15 ROOKIE officers recently completed a five-week intensive training course at the Belmont Shore substation, 5372 E. 2nd St.

Four will be assigned to the "graveyard" or night shift, and the other 11 to the double afternoon shift, some to go duty at 3:30 p. m. and the rest at 6:30 p. m., according to Capt. William J. Mooney, police personnel director.

BREAKDOWN of the department field force, with Monday's additions, will be:

Motor officers, 40; parking and intersection control, 12; Pike zone patrol, 9; vice bureau, 17; detective bureau, 21; warrants, 4; traffic office (investigation) 3, and uniform division, 314.

Drive Set for Aid to Sclerotics

Annual house-to-house fund-raising canvass of the Multiple Sclerosis Society in Long Beach and Lakewood will be held Aug. 25.

Mrs. Richard G. Connelly, 135 Venetia Dr., is chairman of volunteer recruitment for the residential campaign. She has appointed Mrs. Earl R. Mendenhall, president of Jordan High School P-TA, as North Long Beach chairman.

Fund drive co-chairman Marvin Tinscher and Don Gill said campaign headquarters will open this week at Room 29, Jergens Bldg., Arcade.

Anyone willing to help in the drive should contact Mrs. Connelly.

Young Mariner Is a Mariner

Two Long Beach men were graduated Friday from the California Maritime Academy at Vallejo.

Bachelor of science degrees in marine engineering and licenses as third assistant engineers were awarded to Gayne Young Mariner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mariner, 2781 Magnolia Ave., and Roger Roy Sylvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sylvester, 3035 Chestnut Ave.

Evening Class Enrollment Set

Pre-registration for fall semester evening classes of the City College Liberal Arts Division will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday this week and next week in the Lakewood campus cafeteria.

Happy Lodgers of Tin Can Beach

Pasadena Family Builds Do-It-Yourself Oasis

By BRYAN HODGSON

Tin Can Beach looks a lot tidier these days. The Elliotts are back. For three weeks now, their neat-as-a-pin camp has been a bright spot on the three-mile stretch of ramshackle huts and rusty beer cans which exists as a sleazy monument to the sloppiness of Southern Californians. Set up on a scrupulously clean 40-by-60-foot plot of sand, the camp consists of two tents and a canvas-covered framework which gives the Pasadena family the spacious comfort of two bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining rooms. The camp ground is neatly outlined with cans, and a 20-foot sign proudly spells out the family name.

ARCHITECTS of this home away from home are Jesse C. Elliott, 56, an employee of the Pasadena City Schools system, and his wife, Peggy. This is their seventh summer of camping on Tin Can Beach. "We spend a month here every year," Elliott said this week. "You can't beat it for relaxation. Of course, it would be a lot nicer if everyone cleaned up their mess, but you can't have everything." Elliott is a firm believer in comfortable camping. The tent is furnished with beds, tables, chairs and cupboards. An icebox is buried in the sand in the "kitchen" and water is stored in a plastic five-gallon jug. The entire place is carpeted, and swept out twice a day. Around the camp is a board walk, and outside the entrance a tub of water stands for feet-washing purposes.

"This is our home for a month, and we try to keep it that way," he said.

CURRENTLY ENJOYING the beach-combing life are the Elliotts' two younger children, Raymond, 14, and Barbara, 8, and two grandsons, Jimmy and Tommy Ware, 5 and 11, of 6682 Ball Rd., Stanton.

"I guess we're getting to be sort of an institution down here," Elliott said. "Tourists stop by to shoot pictures, and a lot of the truck-drivers stop by to visit us. A lot of our Pasadena friends drop in on us, too."

"But this will probably be our last year here. The state is taking over the beach, and state beaches get so crowded you can't get in. Still, without supervision, people have ruined the place."

A week from now, the family will move back to Pasadena. They'll remove the sign announcing their presence and replace it with one which says "goodbye."

And those who pass by the vacant camp-ground will be sorry to see them go.

Wave Recedes, Diver Injured

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UP)—A 17-year-old Vallecito youth suffered a fractured neck Saturday afternoon when he dived from San Loren's Point into a receding wave and struck bottom.

The boy, Kim Harris, staggered ashore unassisted after the accident and then collapsed, according to lifeguard John Stomum.

Harris was taken to the Santa Cruz County Hospital where his condition was reported as "good."

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Japan College Dean Will Talk to Lions

The Rev. Harry Robert Fox Jr., dean of a college in Japan, will address Downtown Lions Club Friday noon in the Wilton Hotel. His topic will be "The Heart and Mind of the Japanese People."

He was born in Tokyo of missionary parents. Chairman of the day will be Tom Donovan, and Val Deaser will preside.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Gus A. Walker, chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Speaker: W. F. Volberg, vice president and manager of Los Angeles Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a. m., Jones restaurant. N. E. Savidge, chairman; Dr. Robert W. McClain, presiding. Speaker: Oliver W. Spray, member of Long Beach Board of Water Commissioners.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Norman A. White, chairman; Dan Farnham, presiding. Speaker: Bob Ringer, author, sales consultant and humorist.

LAKEWOOD SHIRE CLUB—Wednesday 6 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Murray Strickwig, chairman; Tom Kelly, presiding. Program honoring past presidents.

KIWANIS CLUB OF EAST LONG BEACH—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Francis O. Merchant, chairman; Gordon Hayter, presiding. Program on microwave presented by General Telephone Co.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Coast Inn. Joint meeting with Lakewood 20-30 Club. Ray Saunders, chairman; Don Leake, presiding. Program by General Telephone Co.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. William A. Moore, chairman; Milo L. Dick, presiding. Speaker: Charles R. Schroeder, D. V. M., managing director of San Diego Zoo.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a. m., Lakewood Country Club. Ward



JESSE C. ELLIOTT, 56, of Pasadena, straightens out 20-foot sign which announces that he and his family are back again on Tin Can Beach. For years, the family has spent a month camping on the beach in their comfortable and scrupulously clean cabana. Next week they'll return home, and the sign will be changed to read "Goodbye."—(Staff Photos)

FREE PRIZES!

Fete Today at Pacific Boat Docks

Have you had a good, close look at a sphyraena argentea lately? How about a seriola dorsalis or a thunnus germs?

If not, they will be on display today at the Pacific Landing Fiesta, 730 S. Harbor Scenic Dr., along with a marlin, white sea bass and other game fish.

Common names of the first three fish mentioned are barracuda, yellowtail and albacore.

Other features of the fiesta, which begins at 11 a. m., will include a \$50,000 small boat display, speedboat races, moonlight harbor cruises aboard the motor vessel Flyer and kiddie rides. There will be no charge for any rides or cruise.

Fifty-two tickets good on Pacific Landing sport fishing boats, the cruise to Catalina, small boat rentals and the small boat hoist will be awarded to visitors. A clown will entertain and present youngsters with balloons, hats and dolls.

Youth Hostels Chain

JOHANNESBURG (UP)—The South African Youth Hostels Assn. has announced plans for a chain of hostels stretching from the Cape of Good Hope north to Cairo. Hostels are planned for South Africa, the Rhodesias, the Congo and northward into the Sahara territories, Algeria and Egypt.

Wife, 50, Kills Self With Gun

SOUTH GATE (CNS)—Mrs. Mary Wilkinson, 50, of South Gate, was pronounced dead at Tweedy Industrial Hospital Saturday after she shot herself in the head with a .38-caliber revolver, police reported.

Her husband, Paul, who found

Long Walk for Pint

LONDON (UP)—Harry Roberts, 18, said he decided to hitchhike around Britain—a distance of 1,800 miles—this summer because a friend had bet him a pint of beer he couldn't do it.

the body, said his wife was despondent. She leaves a married daughter by a former marriage.

FISH FOR SUPPER

Twenty feet from camp, Raymond Elliott, 14, casts into surf to catch family dinner. His father, who's fished local beaches for 30 years, complains that fishing isn't as good as it used to be, but Raymond still manages to catch enough for all.



ELLIOTT PREPARES breakfast coffee in the spacious "kitchen" of their camp while his wife, Peggy, whips up a stack of hotcakes for four hungry youngsters. The Pasadena family has camped on Tin Can Beach for seven summers.—(Staff Photo)

Expert Advises Young Drivers

WASHINGTON (UP)—How youthful contenders here Aug. 12-16 to vie for \$4,500 in scholarships for driving prowess. He says teenagers are pretty good drivers, but a small percentage, who lack judgment and tend to be reckless, give them a bad driving record.

Parents, Allgaier suggests, should spend some time driving with their youngsters after they receive their licenses, to give them good driving pointers.

Kids learn the skills required to pass the exams "in a hurry," he notes, but "it takes quite a while to develop judgment and caution."

Emphasis on good driving is the main object of the National Teen-age Road-E-O, which includes contestants from every state in the nation, Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

For four days this week, the youngsters will be put through a series of exams, interviews, road and obstacle tests to prove their driving skill.

Remember to make allowances for what the other driver will do, is the advice of Earl Allgaier, driver-education expert of the American Automobile Assn. in Washington.

Allgaier is official scorer of the 6th annual National Teen-age Road-E-O, which brings 51

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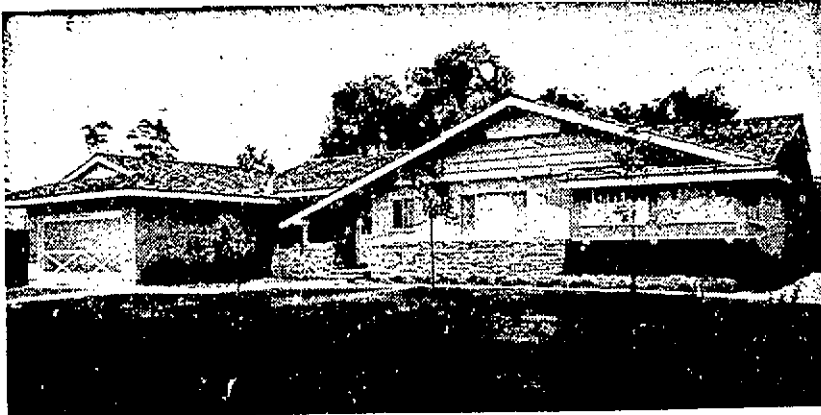
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ONE OF 15 MODELS

This attractively designed home is the Crestmont in the new private country club community of Bellehurst, surrounding the \$2½ million Los Coyotes Country Club. The Crestmont is one of 15 model homes, eight of which have been furnished by W. & J. Sloane. The interior is most appealingly luxurious in provincial styling. All Bellehurst model homes are open to the public 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

Los Coyotes Country Club Boosts Bellehurst Sales

The \$2½ million, 257-acre Los Coyotes Country Club with its 27-hole golf course has been one of the key factors in attracting large crowds of home-seekers to Bellehurst, residential community located in the Fullerton-Buena Park area, according to W. D. Windisch, spokesman for the developers.

Visitors to the development of 183 estate-class homes, ranging in price from \$30,000 to \$37,000, rate the family recreation and entertainment facilities for every member of the family as exceptional for homes in this price bracket, he stated.

Bellehurst and Los Coyotes Country Club are a joint venture of C. S. Jones and Associates of Long Beach. Purchasers of homes in the scenic community will be eligible for application for membership in the family-type country club with full privileges, they report.

THE TOURNAMENT CLASS golf courses, designed by William Bell Jr., nationally known golf course architect, three swimming pools, tennis and badminton courts, teenage recreation center, children's playground and nursery are being rushed to completion.

The ranch type club house with 27,000 square feet of floor space will house a grillroom, bar-lounge, dining room, snack bar, pro shop, locker rooms for 450 men and 150 women according to the developer's plans. The building, designed by Walton Beckett and Associates, A.I.A., with James R. Wilde, architect, will be completed within 60 days after the building strike ends.

ALL 15 MODEL HOMES of 183 dwellings planned for the first unit of Bellehurst are now completed. There are 15 custom variations of exterior design all co-ordinated for indoor-outdoor living. Buyers have a choice of 3 bedrooms with family room or den or 4 bedrooms. All have 2 large baths.

Eight furnished model homes ranging in theme from Traditional, Scandinavian Modern, Chinese Contemporary to Early American and Provincial were decorated by W. & J. Sloane and are open for inspection daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The builders report that film on property

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will hold a breakfast meeting Thursday at 8 o'clock a. m. at Mayo's Restaurant, 5929 Cherry Ave. Al Meyer, program chairman, announced that the Title Insurance and Trust Co. of Los Angeles will present a colored film on "Understanding Property."

SALESMAN OF WEEK

Nita McIlvain Bespeaks Enthusiasm for Realty

With a personality as vivacious as her sparkling red hair, Nita McIlvain is really influencing people in the value of real estate, Long Beach real estate especially.

Selected as the Salesman of the Week by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, Nita has been in realty only a few years but her record of sales and her spark of enthusiasm about the profession class her as a leader.

A native of Kansas who was reared and educated in Long Beach and feels she is in realty a native daughter of California, Nita was a contented mother and housewife until illness struck her husband, Elmer, late in 1955. She turned to realty to become the family breadwinner on a part time basis and when Mr. McIlvain died last year she became a full-time saleswoman.

"I STARTED with Town and Country and the entire office force gave me great help toward the profession," she explains. "I made a host of new friends."

"Then I became associated with Avis Hunt in her office at 5118 E. 4th St. and things certainly have been great for me. We specialize in property in the Alamitos Bay and Alamitos Heights areas which are my old stomping grounds. I attended Jefferson Junior High and Wilson High in those areas."

"We feel our area is growing best in value especially with the new Marina and our main difficulty today is obtaining enough listings to meet the buying demands."

Nita and a son, Terry, reside at 2627 E. 8th St. She also has a married daughter, Mrs. Jackie Cain.



NITA McILVAIN Makes Good in Sales

Realty Firm Adds Office

Saturday saw the opening of the fifth branch office of Ellis-Schraeder Real Estate Co. The new office is at 5530 Atherton St. near the intersection of Bellflower Blvd. and Atherton St. in Los Altos. The office, formerly the College Park Realty, is being remodeled and enlarged and will be open for business during alterations.

Mary Chesshir will manage the office. She has been with Ellis-Schraeder three years and has been one of the top sales people in the organization. She will have three experienced associates.

Key Hook comes from the Bellflower Blvd. branch office. Florence Hays is a former Ellis-Schraeder salesman and member of the Lakewood-Los Altos Real Estate Assn., and comes with high qualifications.

Patricia Jekel, a charter member of the Lakewood-Los Altos Real Estate Assn., has been a salesman in the area over four years.

Builders to Get Grid Preview

A preview of football in the Long Beach area will be given members of Builders' Exchange of Long Beach at their dinner meeting at 6:15 p. m. Monday in Lafayette Hotel's Starlight Room.

Main speaker will be Jim Stangeland, head coach of Long Beach City College. Another speaker will be Bob Pstolesi, Long Beach State College line coach. Other guests will be all Long Beach high school head football coaches, according to program chairman Ray Neveau.

Financing can be arranged for as little as 10 per cent down with provisions for a 25-year mortgage on the balance. Through special financing arrangements, it is possible to trade in the equity in a present home or property toward the down payment on a new Bellehurst home.

Homesites are available from \$6,500, 20 per cent down and with 5 years to pay.

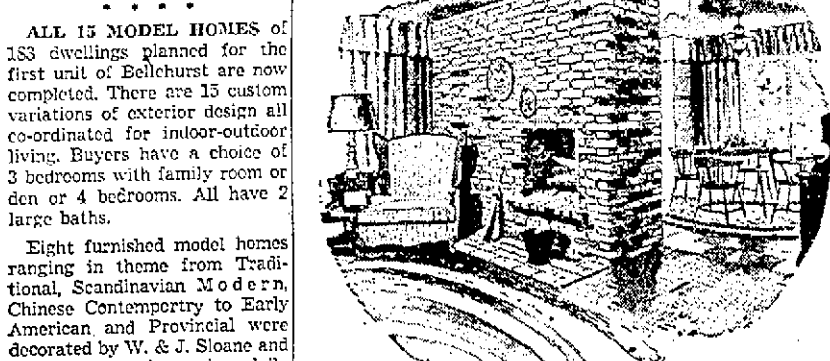
A half-hour drive from Los Angeles, Newport or Long Beach, the new country club and residential community is located one mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy. 39.

NEW FHA TERMS

\$1700 down
plus impounds

Contemporary, Provincial Architecture
Completely Fenced for Privacy

HOLIDAY PARK Homes



Priced from \$16,700

DIRECTIONS: ONE MILE SOUTH OF DISNEYLAND HOTEL. From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor, turn south to Katella, west on Katella 1 block to West St. and south to Models. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Chapman—then east on Chapman to West St., then north to models.

A DEVELOPMENT OF DAVIES, KEUSDER & BROWN, INC.
DESIGNED BY RUSSELL E. COLLINS, A.I.A., ARCHITECT
WALKER & LEE, INC., SALES AGENTS

They're Here!
NEW LOWER FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS

Signature Homes

GARDEN GROVE

TWIN COMMUNITY OF TRADITIONAL HOMES IN TWO CLASSIC CONCEPTS

"FIRST EDITION" and "SPECIAL EDITION" HOMES
3-Bedroom, 3-Bedroom & Family Room or 4-Bedroom Homes
all with two complete baths
full price from \$12,200

NEW LOW FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS
\$800 down plus cash
(NO SECONDS... NO BALLOONS... NO GIMMICKS OF ANY KIND)

VETS! STILL LOW VA TERMS
\$245 down plus cash & impounds
from \$6157 month principal & interest

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave., turn right on Magnolia and continue 3 miles to Model Homes at Cerritos.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on Seventh St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, then left 3 miles to Models at Cerritos. OR—Drive out Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Magnolia and turn right on Magnolia 1 mile to Cerritos.

SIGNATURE HOMES MAKES HISTORY with this twin community of classic homes in beautiful Garden Grove. A wide range of traditional exteriors—in two completely separate price ranges—designed with all the quality and charm you could ask for your family's comfort and convenience. Whether you choose the elegant "First Edition" or the smart "Special Edition," you can be sure of finest quality and value, plus the superb craftsmanship and styling that only Signature Homes has made possible at these historic prices and terms. Many modern exteriors also available.

MIDWOOD'S SIGNATURE HOMES, Magnolia & Cerritos, Garden Grove • See 7 Furnished Models Open Daily & Sunday 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
naturally, gas-equipped

NEVER AGAIN!
Unit & Covers Our Last Available Choice Acreage Within 11 Minutes of Downtown Long Beach

COME TODAY!
IF YOU CAN—many families who were unable to purchase homes in the last 3 units are expected early Sunday.

NOTE! If you prefer one of Park 7's Famous Modern Classic Homes—we have a few turned back for sale by buyers who failed to qualify. Inquire at sales office.

Take the Swift, Happy Ride Straight Out 7th Street
7TH STREET (GARDEN GROVE BLVD.)

LONG BEACH TO PARK 7 HOMES

Parkside CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

GRAND OPENING

NO WONDER PARK 7 HOMES HAVE BEEN THE CHOICE OF HUNDREDS OF LONG BEACH FAMILIES—

- DESIGNED BY CARLSON & MIDDLEBROOK, Award-winning Architects
- BUILT FOR ENDURING USE WITH TOP QUALITY MATERIALS

Western-Holly BUILT-IN RANGE and OVEN in color • Waste King Garbage Disposer • 80,000 BTU Grove FORCED AIR HEAT • Italian Marble Pullmans • INTER-COMMUNICATION SYSTEM with radio • Towering FIREPLACES • Cadillac-size double garages and MUCH, MUCH MORE!

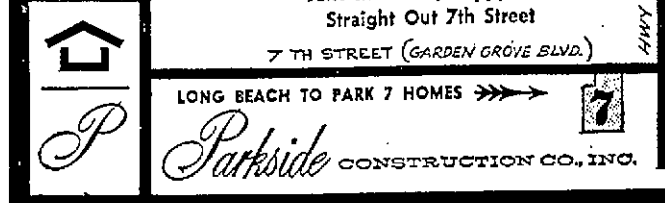
4th and final Unit

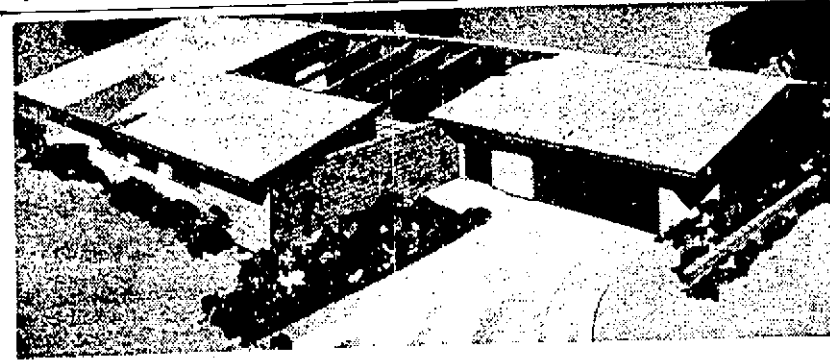
3 BEDROOMS & Family Room
2 FULL BATHS
VETS — NON-VETS from \$14,700 complete!
low as \$74.19 per month incl. prin. and int.

Special! WASHINGTON ANNOUNCES NEW FHA LOWER DOWN PAYMENT and we have it! HURRY!

8 EXCITINGLY Beautiful Elevations to choose from

Park 7 HOMES





CENTRAL PATIO

Typified are the 135 new three and four-bedroom, family room, two-bath homes offered at Marina Shores, new residential community adjacent to the Marina at Seal Beach. Patio living is featured. Sales office is located at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach.

Seal Beach Marina Shores Sales Soar on New Terms

Major reduction in FHA terms last week resulted in heavy buying at Marina Shores, new residential development rising in the Marina section of Seal Beach. It was reported yesterday by officials of Marina Shores Realty Co., sales agents, with offices at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach.

Influenced by the new lower terms, total sales of the new 3-bedroom and 4-bedroom, family room, 2-bath homes, all styled for patio living, have now passed the \$500,000 mark, they said, while lot sales are over the \$1,200,000 mark.

Large crowds of home-seekers, they said, are again expected to visit an attractive display of five model homes with furnishings by Frank Bros. The display homes typify the 135 residences now rising in the year-around resort area community adjoining the Long Beach Marina, a \$14,000,000 yacht basin in popular Alamitos Bay.

"NOT ONLY are the new homes attracting visitors from Los Angeles, Long Beach and nearby inland communities, but our sales records show that buyers of the new homes and homesites are coming from all other sections of Los Angeles and Orange Counties," a spokesman said.

Marina Shores, he pointed out, is within 20 to 25 minutes driving time, via the Long Beach and Harbor Freeways and fast arterial highways, from three-fourths of all major industry in the Southland.

BUILT BY BUTLER-HARBOR CONSTRUCTION CO. 1956 Award of Merit winners for neighborhood design, the residences are priced from \$21,150 to \$22,500 and are offered on both conventional and the new FHA terms. FHA down payments now are from \$2,850, plus costs and impounds. The fully developed lots, which average 60 feet in width, are priced from \$3,500 to \$8,375. Sewers, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, ornamental street lights and utilities are in and paid for.

Among the many features offered in the new homes are built-in gas ranges and ovens, thermostat-controlled forced air heating, wood-burning fireplaces,

sliding walls of glass leading to yard or patio area, handsome ash or chestnut paneling and imported Italian mosaic tiles and marbles.

Families wishing to visit the model homes are directed to follow the Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) south for approximately 4½ miles from the Long Beach traffic circle to Bolsa Ave., the first traffic signal in Seal Beach. A left turn on Bolsa Ave. leads to Marina Shores.

Lower Terms Given by Signature Homes

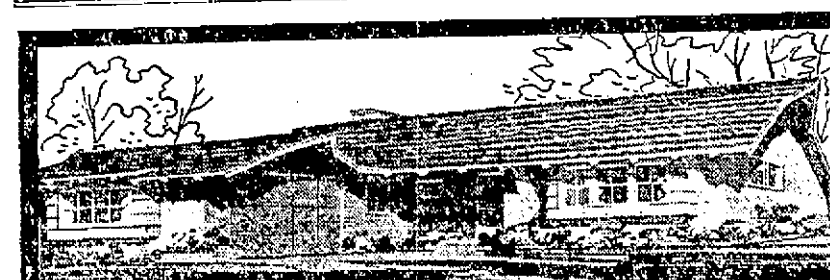
The new lower FHA terms are now offered along with veterans' terms at both series of Signature Homes in Garden Grove. Shown above is typical interior view of one of Signature's "First Edition" homes displayed at Cerritos and Magnolia Aves.

With the new lower FHA terms now taking effect in the final unit of Signature Homes' twin communities in Garden Grove, increased crowds and sales are expected this week end by officials of the home-building firm.

Now priced from \$12,200, the new residences can be purchased on FHA terms for as little as \$500 down, plus costs and impounds, and with monthly payments from \$62.96, principal and interest.

When buying a new home under FHA-insured financing, there is no second mortgage or balloon payments and FHA building standards are assured, the builders pointed out.

VETS. UNDER VA financing, can buy a Signature Homes residence in Garden Grove, it was noted, for as little as \$245 down, plus costs and impounds, with



SEE GODBEY'S

enchanted homes

GARDEN GROVE

3 BIG BEDROOMS

& FAMILY ROOM • 2½ BATHS

- ★ Enchanted Kitchens with wife-saver built-ins
- ★ Summer Cooling—Winter Forced Air Heat
- ★ Towering Fireplace
- ★ Cedar Shake Roofs
- ★ Finest Materials Throughout

PAY ONLY \$78 PER MONTH (incl. principal & interest)

MONTHLY INCOME OF ONLY \$400 QUALIFIES YOU!

VA-FHA and CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, turn left to models.

GODBEY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY • MARVIN H. STILLER, Sales Manager

Sales Up in Park 7 Home Unit

Fourth and final unit of Park 7 Homes, 11 minutes from downtown Long Beach, are selling fast, according to Parkside Construction Co.

Available at the huge development which has won wide acclaim in the Long Beach area, are choice "Traditional" style homes priced from \$14,700, builder Nathan Schneider reported.

Payments are still within the VA 4½ per cent loan structure, with monthly charges low as \$74.19 per month including principal and interest. New FHA terms also mean savings, the builder points out.

Few housing developments have won as much attention from Southern Californians as

Park 1 Homes where two award-winning architectural groups made a successful blending of both traditional-style and modern classics in the same neighborhoods. The result was an extraordinarily attractive, remarkably fast-growing community.

ALL OF THE HOMES, regardless of exterior styling, have three spacious bedrooms, a very large family room, and two full baths. Such unusual features as cantilevered fireplaces, and island kitchens are evidences of the remarkable architectural imagination encouraged by the veteran building firm, Parkside Construction

The fourth unit is the final group, explain the builders, because they have used all the choice land originally set aside for the unique community. Each large home is on an extensive lot with extremely wide frontage.

THE "TRADITIONAL" homes now available feature cedar shake roofs, diamond-lite windows with wide, sun-sheltering eaves, and a variety of wood siding and used brick. Typical of the custom construction is the expensive but efficient 2-4-1 subfloor construction designed by the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, and introduced in the area by Park 7 Homes.

Accountant Group Adds Members

New members approved at the recent meeting of the board of directors of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants were Fred E. Leslie of 1229 N. Citrus Ave., Rivera, controller for Universal Metal Products, Inc.; Franz Elliott Miller, 8640 S. Sideview Dr., Rivera, chief accountant for Lane-Wells Co.; Roger W. Skiba of 318 W. 31st St., an associate of Cecil Wilson, public accountant, and Seldon R. Wilson of 2060 Faust Ave., an accountant with the National Supply Co.

The new members will be introduced to the chapter at its next regular meeting.

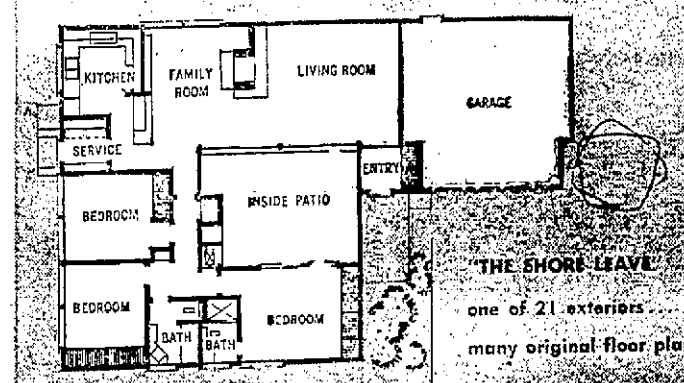
More Attend Sales Clinic

The summer Sales Clinic continues with the regular meeting on the second and fourth Mondays of the month, tomorrow night at 7:30. Featured will be the story of the Trade-In Plan and will be handled by E. T. "Tenny" Moore.

Clive Graham, education committee chairman, said that the Sales Clinics are gaining in popularity and a new program is being planned for this Fall. Interested Realtors and salesmen were reminded that the meeting starts promptly at 7:30 p.m. and concludes at 9 p.m.

good taste tells you there are no finer homes or homesites...

MARINA SHORES



3 bedroom, family room or 4 bedroom, family room homes. each with 2 baths
HOMES \$21,150 to \$22,500

NEW LOW F.H.A. TERMS from \$2,850 DOWN (plus costs & imp.)

HOMESITES \$5,500 to \$8,375

deluxe features include:

- O'KEEFE & MERRITT BUILT-IN GAS RANGES & OVENS!
- UTILITY FORCED AIR FURNACES & MISSION 40 & 50 GALLON WATER HEATERS! (Also available, HOTPOINT ELECTRIC BUILT-IN RANGES & OVENS, WASTE KING BUILT-IN DISHWASHERS, HOTPOINT OR SERVEL REFRIGERATORS!), FIREPLACES! SELECT HARDWOOD FLOORS! SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS! ASH OR CHESTNUT PANELING! LATH & PLASTER! BRANDOM CUSTOM KITCHEN CABINETS! CUSTOM DESIGNED WALLPAPER & LIGHTING FIXTURES! ITALIAN MOSAIC TILES & MARBLE! UNIVERSAL-RUNDE PLUMBING FIXTURES! plus many more fine features!

furnished model homes

open daily and Sundays from 9 a.m.

decor by **FRANK BROS** Long Beach

builders: BUTLER-HARBOR CONSTRUCTION CO.

sales agents: MARINA SHORES REALTY CO., 600 South Shore Dr., Seal Beach • HEmlock 9-0987

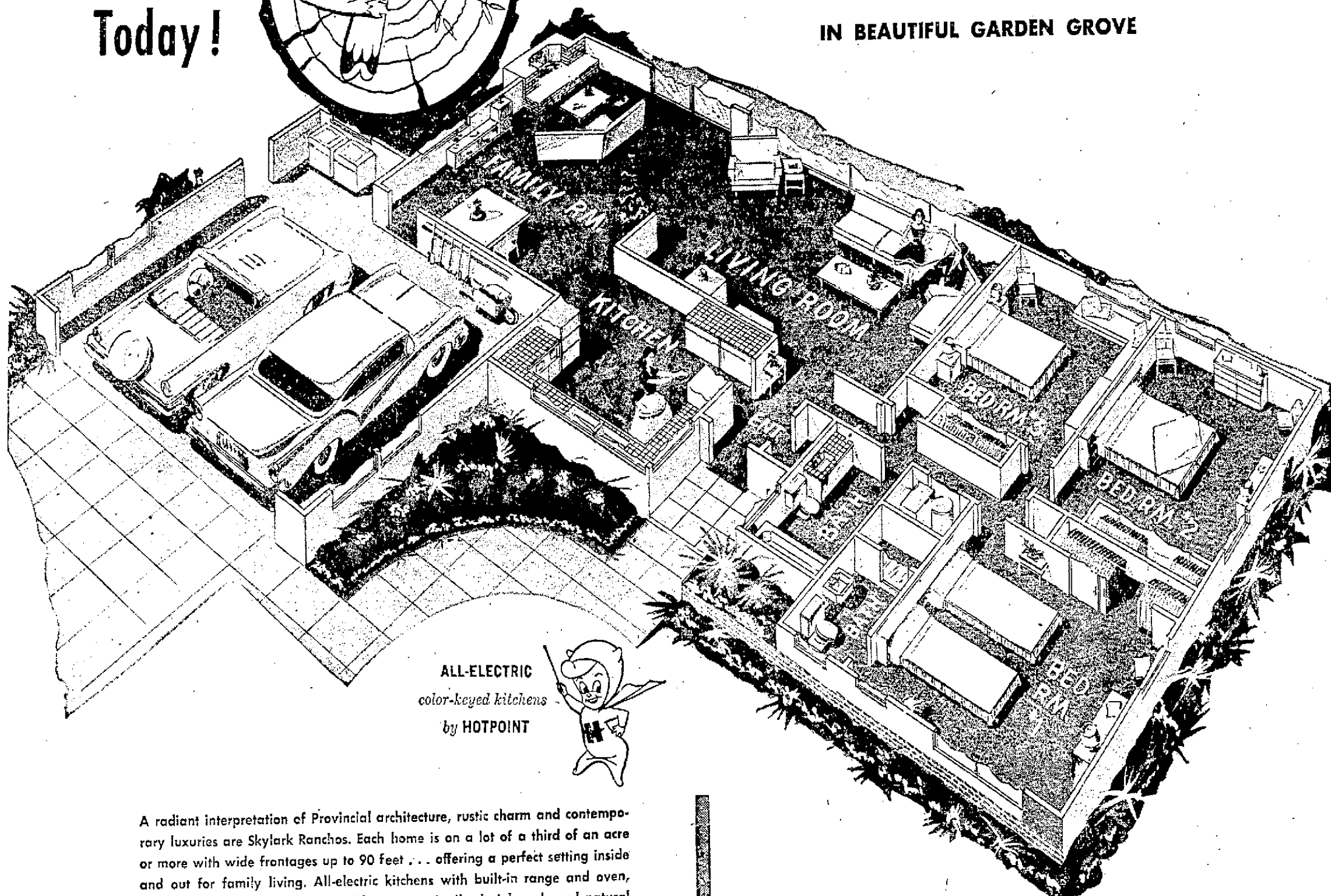
Drive south on Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) approximately 4½ miles from Long Beach traffic circle to Bolsa (1st traffic signal in Seal Beach), then left to furnished models.

**GRAND
OPENING
Today!**



Newest of the New! **SKYLARK RANCHOS**

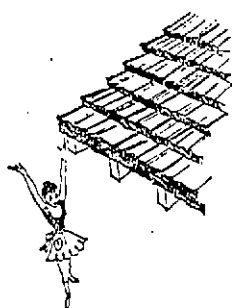
IN BEAUTIFUL GARDEN GROVE



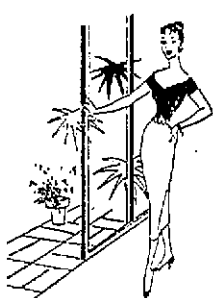
**ALL-ELECTRIC
color-keyed kitchens
by HOTPOINT**



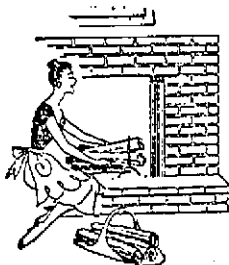
A radiant interpretation of Provincial architecture, rustic charm and contemporary luxuries are Skylark Ranchos. Each home is on a lot of a third of an acre or more with wide frontages up to 90 feet . . . offering a perfect setting inside and out for family living. All-electric kitchens with built-in range and oven, exhaust fan and garbage disposal have ceramic tile drainboards and natural birch cabinetry . . . spacious living rooms overlook patio areas and sliding "lanai" walls of glass separate family rooms from the out-of-doors. These are some of the extras that make Skylark Ranchos "Extraordinary!"



SHAKE ROOFS
Extra heavy shake roofs are lasting proof of good architecture, quality construction and handsome appearance.



**SLIDING WALLS
OF GLASS**
Patio fun is easy for a family or friends when walls of glass are all that separate you from the out-of-doors!



FIREPLACES
Stone or brick fireplaces are cozy and intimate with raised hearths creating decorator incentive.



**BUILT-IN
BREAKFAST BAR**
Kitchen dining is convenient when there's a handsome breakfast bar big enough to accommodate the whole family!

Plus these additional features . . . !

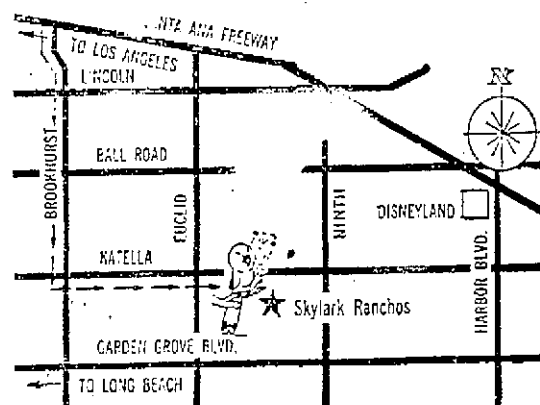
- Forced Air Heat
- Two Baths
- Lath and Plaster
- Lawns and Shrubs
- Swimming Pools (optional)
- Stone and Brick Planters

**3 and 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
All with 2 Baths**

**Priced from \$17,900
\$900 DOWN, VETS and NON-VETS**

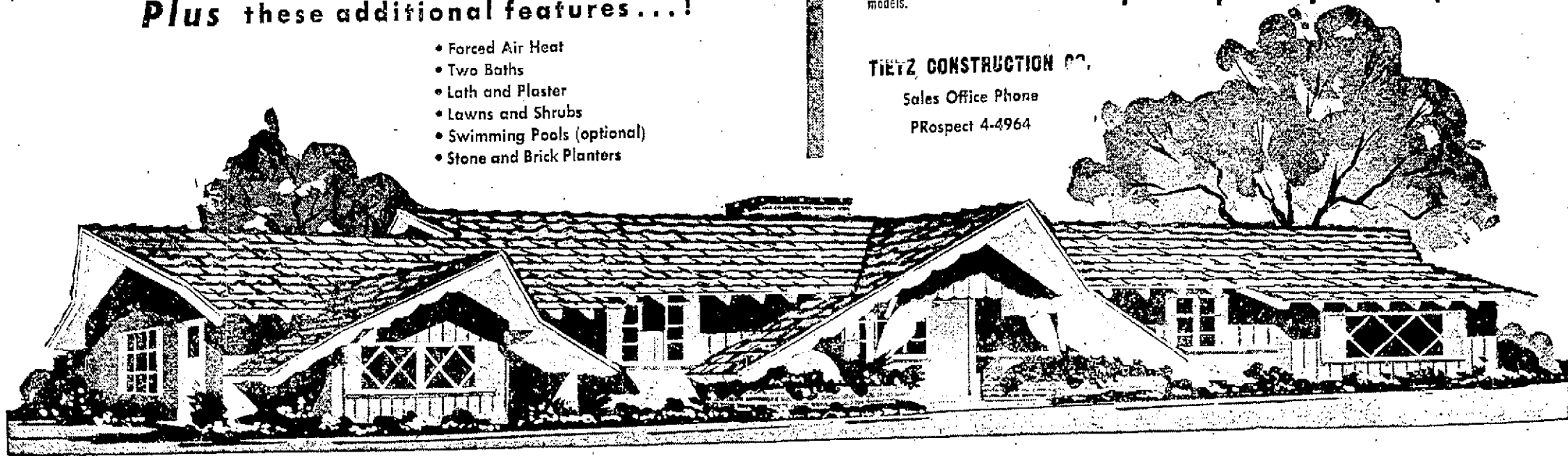
DIRECTIONS

Skylark Ranchos in Garden Grove are reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma (Brookhurst), south to Katella then east to models. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, then turn north to Katella and east to models.



TIERZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

Sales Office Phone
PROspect 4-4964



New FHA Terms on Big Sol Vista Home

Sol-Vista Homes, in Westminster, may now be purchased for new, minimum FHA down payment as low as \$550, plus costs and impounds, builder, Al Solomon, announced.

Priced from \$11,450 to \$13,850, these desirable 3-bedroom homes with 1½ baths are ready for immediate occupancy. Buyers may move in before schools open in the fall.

Outstanding features of Sol-Vista Homes include colorful California styling with diamond-paned windows, forced air heating system, oak hardwood floors, over 2"x6" sub-flooring, fireplaces in mellowed or ruffled brick, sliding glass patio doors, all copper piping, and modern Welsco hardware. Baths feature custom quality plumbing fixtures in color and stall showers. Kitchens, in some models, have convenient breakfast bar, natural finish ash cabinets, waste disposals, and Formica counter tops. Gas or electric range and oven is optional. Both kitchens and baths have Vinyl floors. All homes are professionally color-styled throughout. Two-car garages are provided.

Sol-Vista Homes are located in choice, residential section with parkway trees, concrete sidewalks and house-walks. Visitors are invited to measure value of these homes, room by room, and feature by feature. Location is on Trask Ave. between Huntington Beach Blvd. Hwy. 39 and Golden West, in Westminster.

Holiday Park Terms Eased

According to W. W. Keusder, president of Davis, Keusder and Brown, builders and developers of the 3-bedroom, all-purpose room and 2-bath Holiday Park homes in Garden Grove, the new FHA rulings will enable many persons previously interested in the dwellings to make their purchase of a new home now.

Priced from \$16,700, Holiday Park homes are available on FHA financing with down payments of \$1,700.

The handsome homes are spacious and designed and are available in both Provincial and Contemporary architectural treatments. Lot sizes are large, with fully landscaped front and side yards and completely fenced lots.

Gaffers & Sattler wall ovens, rotisseries and built-in ranges, Waste King food pulverizers, automatic dishwashers, Stantho vent hoods and breakfast seats or dining peninsulas are features of the kitchens, which are wired for future electrical appliances as well as those included.

AN ABUNDANCE of masonry accents the fireplaces, available as free-standing, with indoor barbecue, raised hearth with seating space on either side or with the fireplace nestled in a solid wall of brick which extends to the patio.

Heavy shake or crushed rock roofing, sliding walls of glass, concrete patios wired for barbecues, roof and ceiling insulation, ample wardrobes and closets, utility wardrobes, oversize stall shower, electric bath heaters, Pullman lavatories and glass-enclosed tub and stall showers are more features.

Cul-de-sac streets are finding strong approval with buyers who appreciate the privacy and safety of the street plans, Keusder noted. Models at West St. and Chapman Ave. in Garden Grove are reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39, turn left (north) to Chapman and east on Chapman to West St. and north to models.



ON NEW TERMS

Moorepark's new Stardust Series of homes such as this model are now offered on 50 per cent less down payments and lower monthly terms.

Down Payments Slashed in Half on Moorepark Stardust Series

The new FHA ruling will re-duce down payments of the Stardust Series of Moorepark Homes, 3-bedroom, bath-and-a-half dwellings in Orange County, approximately 50 per cent was noted by R. H. Grant, president of Moore-Built Homes, builders and developers.

New financing for FHA buyers is from \$750 down plus impounds, with monthly payments from \$63.52 including principal and interest. Veterans pay \$260 down plus costs and impounds.

Among the models being

ets, utility wardrobes, oversize stall shower, electric bath heaters, Pullman lavatories and glass-enclosed tub and stall showers are more features.

Cul-de-sac streets are finding strong approval with buyers who appreciate the privacy and safety of the street plans, Keusder noted. Models at West St. and Chapman Ave. in Garden Grove are reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39, turn left (north) to Chapman and east on Chapman to West St. and north to models.

On Euclid Ave. between Ka-

CIRCULAR HALL plans give privacy throughout the home, with living rooms free from use as thoroughfare, Grant said.

Features of the homes include Pullman lavatories, utility rooms, hardwood floors over 2x6 tongue and groove sub-floors and 4x8 girders.

There are mahogany slab doors, cabinetry and paneling, walk-in closets with electric lights, two oversize wall furnaces, insulation and weatherstripping, colored rock roofs and sliding walls of glass.

On Euclid Ave. between Ka-

NOMA Meet Open to All

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Office Management Assn. will hold a dinner and information meeting Tuesday, Membership Chairman Carl Oftebro announced. The meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway, is open to all businessmen and women at the supervisory or administrative level and is intended to acquaint them with the benefits from NOMA membership.

Monthly chapter meetings are conducted which provide for instruction and discussion on current topics as well as areas of greater interest to individuals in supervisory capacities. Added study-group sessions explore more detailed areas of learning relative to organization, supervision and management.

The NOMA national office, in Willow Grove, Pa., provides information and assistance to the 167 chapters totaling more than 17,000 members.



LAWYER TO SPEAK

Roger Young (left), of the legal firm of Denio, Hart, Taubman and Simpson, will address the Long Beach Board of Realtors at their regular Tuesday morning breakfast at the Lafayette Hotel on "Wills and Joint-Tenancies." Dewain Haun (right), Realtor, said Young will explore the tax and property implications, the costs of administration and the nature of property estate planning by wills. Young did his bachelor's work at Notre Dame and received his law degree from Harvard Law School, and a Master of Law degree from USC Law School.

FIRST SHOWING IN WEST ANAHEIM...

lincoln park
MUTUAL



VETS—Non Vets

NEW FHA

\$795 DOWN*

Vets Who Have Used Their GI Benefits
Non-Vets Who Have Been Unable to Qualify Before
POSITIVELY NO SECONDS-NO BALLOONS-NO HIDDEN DEALS

*Only \$795 down (plus usual closing costs) to either vet or non-vet... to veterans even if they have used their GI benefits. This low down payment and the easiest monthly terms ever offered (30 Years FHA 5%)—now at Lincoln Park Mutual in wonderful West Anaheim. Just think \$104 will be your TOTAL monthly payments—principal, interest, taxes, insurance—EVERYTHING... and no second mortgages or extras! 3-4 bedrooms—fireplace, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven, sliding glass doors... see all of the models today! Then make your reservation!

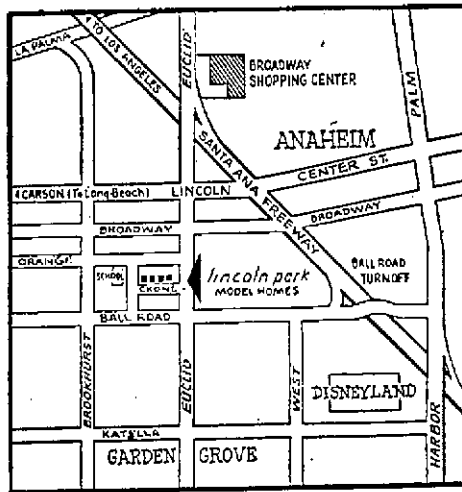
Where You Can Customize Your Home!

Make reservations now and choose your own exterior, lot, plan, colors, wallpaper, appliances, cabinets, fireplace and other luxury home details to individualize your home!

This is your guarantee... no second mortgages, no balloon payments, no extras, no hidden gimmicks. This is the NEW FHA Financing—One Loan—One Payment—at Lincoln Park Mutual. If you make \$400 a month you may qualify!

4 Brand New Furnished Models! See them this week in this wonderful location—close to schools, parks, shopping in cool, smog-free Anaheim. Follow the map. Phone K5tone 3-4312.

Open Evenings Until 9:00



David Freedman, A.I.A., Architect • Color Coordination by Marilyn Price

A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS

NATURALLY IT'S GAS

"Love Those Big Closets"

That's every woman's reaction when she sees these luxury homes at MESA LA MIRADA. Extra-large clothes closets, linen and storage cabinets! Walk-in wardrobes! And lots of space for trunks and boxes, as well as bikes, lawn mower and tools in the garage! "What a relief to have places to put things!"

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR NON-VETS

(Costs and impounds Only)

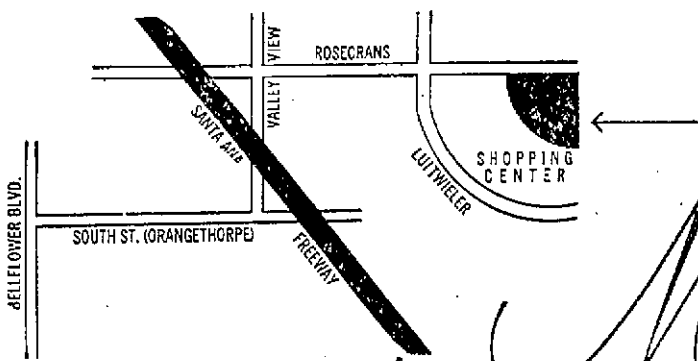
AS LOW AS **\$243** MOVES YOU IN

Monthly payments from \$99.83, principal and interest; plus impounds.

- 3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
- Big Kitchens; Built-in G. E. Clothes Washer and Dryer — Disposal — Dishwasher
- Unusually Large Patios

- Adjacent to New One-Stop Shopping Center, now under construction
- New Modern Grammar School
- 30-Year Financing — No "Seconds"

PRICES \$17,000 and \$17,100



Mesa
LA MIRADA

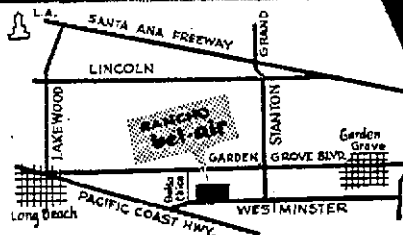
VETS
NO
DOWN
EXCEPT COSTS
& IMPOUNDS

GET THIS DEAL...while you can!

RANCHO
bel-air

- ★ Full price \$13,225
- ★ 4½% financing
- ★ 30-year mortgages
- ★ \$300 moves you in

HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway, turn right at Grand (becomes Stanton) and continue on Highway 39 to Westminster, then right to models. From Long Beach, 7th to Garden Grove to Los Alamitos turning right to Westminster and left to models.



\$ **67** 50 up

PER MONTH
PRINCIPLE & INTEREST



IN WEST ANAHEIM

New FHA terms for veterans or non-veterans is one of the attractions at Lincoln Park Mutuals in West Anaheim where three and four-bedroom homes are now on display. Models are located just south of the Santa Ana Freeway at Euclid and Crone in the Orange County city.

Down Payments Lowered on Lincoln Park Mutuals

New FHA terms that assure Mutual model homes from the low down payments and 30-year, Long Beach area go east on 5-per-cent loans are booming. Carson (Lincoln to Euclid in sales at George M. Holstein and West Anaheim and turn right to Crone and the homes. The Homes where the builder has just announced the opening of his 8th unit.

The Lincoln Park homes can be purchased by non-veterans or veterans who have already used their GI benefits for \$795 down plus usual closing costs. Monthly payments are approximately \$104 per month for everything, the builder pointed out.

THE NEW FHA terms assure buyers against second mortgages, balloon payments and other extras, according to the developer.

A choice of 3 and 4-bedroom homes is offered at the site where early buyers can select lot, plan, colors, fireplace styling, wallpaper, and many other "custom" details, the Lincoln Park sales representatives explained.

To reach the Lincoln Park

Hotel Profits Vary as to Size

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hotels had a mixed profit picture in the first five months of 1947. Horwath & Horwath, accounting firm, said. Gross operating profits of large transient hotels were higher than in 1936 while those of the small transient and residential hotels were lower.

Polaroid Seeks to Split Stock

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Directors of Polaroid Corp. have proposed to split the stock 4 for 1 by increasing the authorized common from one million to four million shares. It will be submitted to a special meeting of stockholders Sept. 16.

GOLD SEAL HOMES

IN WESTMINSTER

PREVIEW SHOWING!

75-ft. Wide Lots
Lath and Plaster
Hardwood Floors
Natural Ash Cabinets
Street Lighting



Furnished Model



3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
FULL PRICE \$13,750

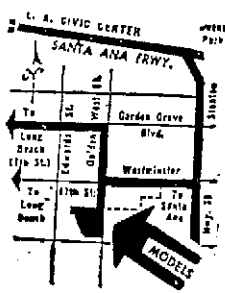
VETS & NON VETS \$199 MOVES YOU IN

NEW FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

From Long Beach go east on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West St. Turn right to Model Homes.

Mervin B. Johnson, Inc. Builders

John Doerr, Sales Agent
Twin Oaks 3-9040



Less Income Required to Obtain Home

Monthly incomes as low as \$400 qualifies both Vets and non-Vets for purchase of an "Enchanted Home" in Garden Grove, according to Marvin H. Stiller, sales manager for Godbey Development Co., builder. These rustic-Provincial homes feature corner fireplaces with 75,000 BTU, forced air heaters, wood paneling and used brick, diamond-lite windows and shake roofs with extra-wide overhangs. The "Enchanted" kitchen features built-in range and oven, life-time work surfaces, efficient garbage disposer and natural birch cabinets. The homes are warmed by 75,000 BTU, forced air heaters with summer cooling and thermostatic control.

EACH ENCHANTED home has a family room with a generous sized breakfast bar; a powder room readily accessible from the spacious living room, with its own wash basin and extra-wide make-up table with wall-to-wall mirror. There is

even an adjacent shower, in addition to the two full baths. Enchanted Homes area can be reached by going out the Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles. Turn right at Hwy. 39 in mid-Buena Park, proceed to Katella, then left to Magnolia and right to the furnished models. From Long Beach, take 7th St. to Magnolia, turn left to St. to Magnolia, turn left to models.

Fluor Asking Stock Listings

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Fluor Corp. Ltd. announced it is making application to list its capital stock on both the New York Stock Exchange and the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange. The counter since 1950, Fluor is engaged in the design, engineering and construction of process plants for the petroleum, chemical and power industries.

THIS IS BELLEHURST

one of 15 models from which to select.

your home on the golf course

interior of your new Bellehurst home

Views of your new home in Bellehurst... Choose from 15 distinctive home designs by James R. Wilde, A.I.A., architect. Homes from \$30,000 to \$37,000 with only 10% down. Eight models completely furnished by SLOANE. You are invited to visit Bellehurst soon. Open daily, 9 AM to 9 PM.

Surrounding the exclusive, new Los Coyotes Country Club with complete entertainment and recreational facilities for the entire family and a 27 hole golf course (membership applications available). Lots from \$8000, 20% down. 5 years to pay. Ideal floor plans for luxury living. Many exclusive built-in features. Naturally, it's gas!

Bellehurst

SURROUNDING THE NEW LOS COYOTES COUNTRY CLUB

ONE MILE NORTH OF SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39

Administration Building: 8350 Los Coyotes Drive, Buena Park • Lawrence 2-6181

These great names add to the greatness of Bellehurst... ARCADIA STEEL SLIDING GLASS DOORS... ARROWSTON VINYL FLOOR COVERINGS... CABOT STAINS... CARLTON SLIDING DOORS... COMMERCIAL CIRCUITS INTER-COM SYSTEMS... CRANE PLUMBING FIXTURES & FORCED AIR HEATING... DALL-WALKER BATHROOM FIXTURES... DEARBY-MATSON ACROSTIC PIPE... LATH AND PLASTER... LOCKWOOD HARDWARE... MISSION GAS WATER HEATERS... MURPHY CHIMES AND MOODS... OXLEY & HENRIETT BUILT-IN GAS RANGES & OVENS... OWENS PARKS LUMBER... PACIFIC CLAY PRODUCTS SINKS... PACIFIC TILE & PORCELAIN... PULLEY WOODS... REYKE... ROBINSON VINYL FLOOR COVERING... RODDISCRAFT PANELING... SCHLAGE HARDWARE... SOULE STEEL WINDOWS... STOCKWELL WALLPAPERS... SUPERIOR FIREPLACES... WASTE-KING AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS & POLYMERATORS... WILLIAMSON WOOD CABINETS... W. P. FULLER PATTERNS

50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH
YOUR ENTIRE
HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish
ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING
American Ave. at 6th St.
DELIVERY SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
'TIL 9 P. M.

Tietz Newest Skylark Ranchos Attract Big Crowds of Buyers

Skylark Ranches, 3 and 4-bedroom, family room and two-bath dwellings recently opened in Anaheim, are being shown during grand opening to large crowds of homebuyers, according to Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers.

Provincial styling, with rustic design, extra heavy shake roofs, brick or stone planters and wide overhangs accent the homes and the size of the lots, up to a third of an acre with frontage as wide as 90 feet.

Buyers may contract to purchase swimming pools as optional equipment, installed during construction of their new homes, Tietz noted.

The lots are large enough to accommodate playgrounds, gardens and patio-barbecues as well.

ALL-ELECTRIC kitchens are equipped with built-in range and oven, exhaust fan and garbage disposal, built-in breakfast bar and natural birch cabinetry. Ceramic tile drainboards and ceramic tile Pullman tops are more features. Bathrooms have colored fixtures, plate glass mirrors and glass stall shower doors.

Family rooms with stone or brick fireplaces are family living centers. Raised hearths and sliding walls of glass are features.

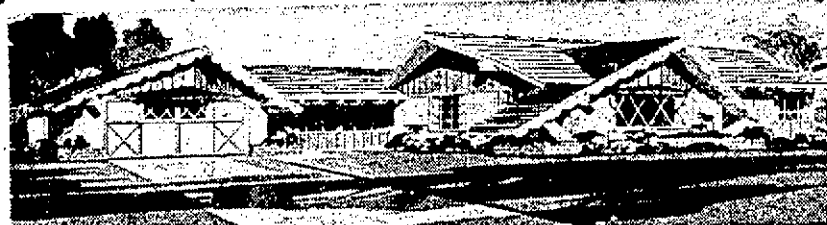
There is genuine lath and plaster construction, front and rear door weatherstripping, quality lighting fixtures, spacious cabinets and natural birch doors and drawer faces. 220-volt dryer circuit, 75,000 BTU forced air furnaces, lawns and shrubs, sidewalks, curbs and street lighting.

Major transportation, new churches and schools, famous recreational areas and metropolitan shopping centers are nearby, it was noted.

Models of Skylark Ranches are on Katella between Euclid and 9th. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to LaPalma (Brookhurst) and turn south to Katella then east to the homes. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, north to Katella and east to the homes.

Rate Hike Slashed, Reduces Expansion

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan Bell Telephone Co. said it would have to reduce its 193-million-dollar expansion program for this year and next because the State Public Service Commission approved a rate increase of only \$2,800,000 annually. The company had requested an increase amounting to \$12,400,000 annually.



ANOTHER BY TIETZ

This is one of the new Skylark Ranches offered by Bill Tietz in Anaheim. Huge crowds of homebuyers are being attracted to the large homes which are offered on exceptionally large homesites.

• NEW • LOWER •
F • H • A
DOWN PAYMENT

as low as

3 Bedrooms

1 3/4 Baths

\$550

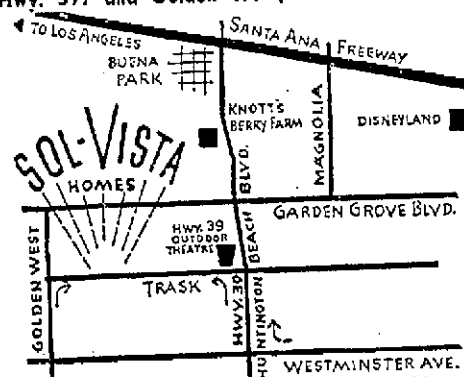
from \$11,450 to \$13,850

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- ✓ Attached Garages with Inside Entrance to Homes
- ✓ Oak Hardwood Floors
- ✓ Natural Finish Ash Kitchen Cabinets
- ✓ Garbage Disposals
- ✓ Old Brick and Ruffled Brick Fireplaces
- ✓ Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- ✓ New Schools and Churches
- ✓ Professional Color Styling
- ✓ Natural Finish Mahogany Doors
- ✓ Diamond Front Windows
- ✓ All Copper Piping
- ✓ Concrete Sidewalks

SOL-VISTA HOMES

On Trask Ave., between Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) and Golden West, Westminster, Calif.



4 Furnished Models Open Daily From 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
ALCO CONSTRUCTION CO., BUILDERS - DEVELOPERS
Morrie Crawley, Sales Agent

Munzer Heads Marketers Group

R. J. Munzer of Long Beach has been appointed chairman of the marketers section of the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association.

Munzer, who is an executive of Petrolane Gas Service, Inc.,

will head the occupational group within LPGA representing the marketers' viewpoints before the national directors. His appointment carries with

it membership on the board of directors of the national trade association in the bottled gas industry. LPGA is composed of about 2900 member companies, and highways.

Imagine! We're just
7 MINUTES from our
Cinderella home by the Sea

COME live where every day can be a vacation day . . . where it's always 20 degrees cooler and free from smog . . . where you can own a fabulous Cinderella Home for as little as \$16,450 and be less than 2 miles from Newport Beach. That's what you can have in your Cinderella Home by the Sea, now. In mere minutes you can be in Lido Isle, Balboa or Laguna Beach enjoying all the fun and relaxation these famous resorts can offer. Nowhere in California can you have all of this . . . practically in your backyard!

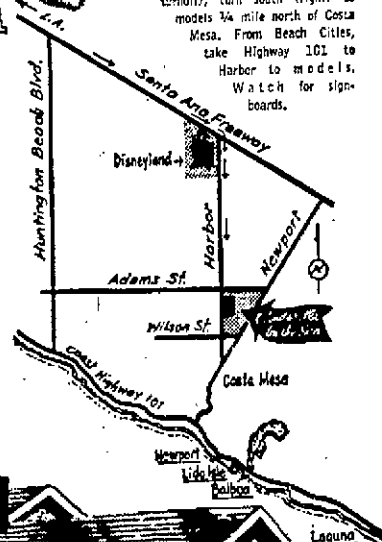
Notice: No delay because of strikes. Immediate occupancy!

NON-VETS \$225 MOVES YOU IN

Cinderella
HOMES
by the Sea

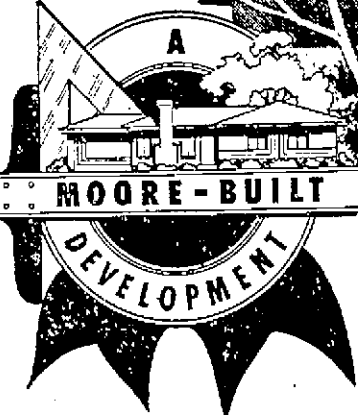


HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff), turn south (right) to models 1/4 mile north of Costa Mesa. From Beach Cities, take Highway 101 to Harbor to models. Watch for sign-boards.



HOME BUYERS NEWS

FHA LOWERS DOWN PAYMENT ON STARDUST HOMES BY 50%



NOW only as low as \$750 down

plus impounds

from 63.52 per mo. principal and interest

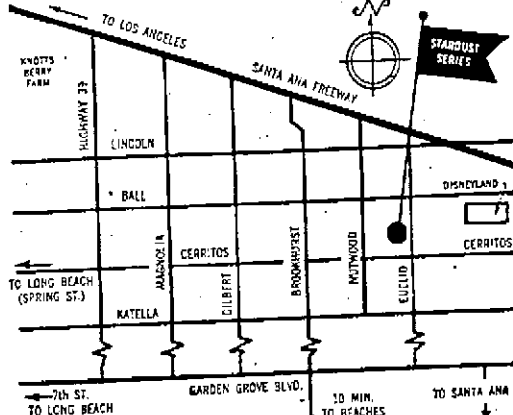
73' Wide Estate Size Lots

- Step-Down Living Rooms
- Dining Areas Walled with Glass
- Family Size Kitchens with built-in breakfast seat
- Hardwood Floors over 2x6 Tongue-and-Groove Subfloors
- "Furniture Finish" Mahogany Cabinets
- Circular Floor Plan
- Raised Hearth Fireplaces
- Built-in Westinghouse Range and Oven (optional)
- Pullman Baths
- Work-saving Utility Rooms
- Mahogany Slab Doors
- Ceramic Tile Drainboards

Look at these
Stardust
Features

DIRECTIONS

On Euclid Ave. between Katella and Ball Road, the Stardust Homes are easily reached from Long Beach by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid, north on Euclid to Furnished



Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

POT POURRI:

The 1955 Olympic Games in Melbourne have been "past history" for less than eight months, yet the political battle among some of the world's leading cities already is in full swing to land the 1964 Games seven years from now.

E. J. H. Holt of England, one of the most influential of all Olympic officials, recently declared that he is certain only three cities will be considered as the site of the '64 Games—Detroit, Tokyo and Moscow—when applications are accepted next year by the International Olympic Committee.

Holt, who was technical director of the '36 Games in Melbourne, a leading figure in the '52 Olympics in Helsinki and organization director of the 1948 London Games, personally favors Detroit.

However, he says Tokyo and Moscow both "will put up hard fights for the Games. Tokyo had them in 1940, but withdrew because of its war with China. Its Olympic facilities were not damaged during World War II by U.S. bombings. Moscow also has facilities already erected. But lack of facilities at this time isn't important, though. Detroit would have plenty of time to build a stadium and Olympic village."

Few men are closer to the situation than Holt. He was the one who predicted that Rome would be awarded the 1960 Games when almost everyone else was choosing either Detroit or a South American city.

Officials, noting past trends in world history, privately feel the 1964 Olympics never will be held due to war... or a pending conflict!

★ ★ ★
THE PUBLICIZED BITTER feeling among members of Jack Kramer's pro tennis troupe is not all dreamed up by a press agent. Pancho Gonzales and Frank Sedgman twice have slugged it out, and a couple of the others have almost come to blows.

Doak Walker is expected to return to pro football next season—but as a coach with the Detroit Lions. Head Coach Bud Parker wants the Doaker to handle the offense and Walker reportedly will spend the next few months getting his business affairs in shape in order to take on the assignment.

Jim Norris is slow but sure giving up his boxing interests and entering the horse racing game. He recently bought the contract of Jerry Truman, one of the country's top jockey prospects.

Housing note: During the baseball season, Birdie Tebbets, Cincinnati manager, rents his home at Southgate, Kentucky, from Tiger pitcher Jim Bunning.

Eddie Lopat, now managing at Richmond, Va., still rumored as the heir apparent to the Yankee job when Casey Stengel steps down.

And a present Yankee, Jerry Coleman, is considered such bright managerial timber that there is a good possibility he will be named boss of the Kansas City A's next season.

★ ★ ★
TED WILLIAMS HAS AGREED to do a TV-series with film actor Ralph Meeker. Ted will appear in 15 television films.

Incidentally, Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra are dickering with a movie company to co-star in a western this winter.

And while on the movies, surest way for a National League to get booted out of a game is to yell "Hi Ho Silver" to umpire Frank Dascoll, who is sensitive about his aspiration to become a featured actor in western films.

It is heard that several New York politicians are resigned to the fact they will be voted out of office if the Giants and Dodgers move West.

The Yanks aren't worried about blowing the pennant. They ordered new uniforms for the World Series a month ago.

Several close friends as well as boxing officials are stepping up their efforts to get Rocky Marciano to come out of retirement and fight Floyd Patterson. And one source is offering odds of 3-1 that The Rock will do just that late this year or early next spring.

★ ★ ★
CATCHER SHERMAN LOLLAR, slowest member of the "Go-Go-Go" White Sox says that he has grown a half-step faster this season "just hanging around those guys."

Bumers are growing stronger that Buzzie Bavasi of the Dodgers will resign at the conclusion of the current season to take over the front office of the Baltimore Orioles.

Yogi Berra has submitted an interesting proposal to the Yankee brass—to build a dormitory under the Yankee Stadium stands so players won't have to go home following night games when they are scheduled to report back the next morning at 11 a.m. for a day game.

The idea not only is being considered favorably by the Yankee brass, but also by several other clubs who heard of Yogi's idea.

★ ★ ★
EARLY THIS SUMMER, while making a dinner speaking appearance, Sal Maglie of the Dodgers was introduced to a local kid prep whom he had just been signed by a major league scout.

"How do you throw your spitter?" the youngster asked The Barber.

Maglie said he didn't use the moisture pitch.

"Well I do," the kid retorted, "How'dya think I threw all those no-hitters?"

Tab Rams by 10 Over 'Skins Rams Rip All-Stars by 84-0

(Continued from page C-1)

that point and kicked the first of six extra points to make it 21-0.

THE RAMS TURNED AN interception into their fourth touchdown of the first quarter when Daugherty hauled in Joe Amata's pass on the Longshoremen 30, then lateraled to Sherman, who streaked 27 yards for the TD at 12:51.

Marconi cracked over for three more touchdowns in the second period.

Van Brocklin's deadly passes set the stage for the first two, while Billy Wade came in to pitch the Rams into position for Marconi's third score of the period.

Van passed 29 yards to Mitcham on the 15 to get the first scoring drive of the second quarter under way. Van then hit Bob Boyd on the two from where Marconi took it over at 2:20.

A HURRIED Longshoremen punt that carried only seven yards set the stage for the next Ram thrust. Van Brocklin opened with a 26-yard strike to Clarke, then sent Waller hurtling to the five from where Marconi crashed over at 6:23.

Wade passed 33 yards to Waller on the Longshoremen 20 and then connected with Waller again on the two from where Marconi dove over for this third TD at 12:50 to make it 49-0.

There were only 20 seconds left in the half when Wilson sent the score rocketing to 56-0 with a brilliant 62-yard punt return.

The mighty Ram defensive unit completely stifled the Longshoremen's efforts. In fact, the furthest upfield the semi-pro club was able to move was its own 44-yard line—and then only as a result of Jack Sampson's interception of Van Brocklin's pass and 39-yard return to the 43. The Longshoremen made only one yard from that point before being forced to kick.

By JERRY HALL

With the preliminaries neatly accomplished at Veterans Memorial Stadium Saturday night, the Los Angeles Rams settle down this week to the more serious matter of facing their first NFL opponent of the season.

Friday night Sid Gillman's crew goes up against the Washington Redskins in the Coliseum. Upwards of \$5,000 will be on hand and the Rams should go in as a 10-point favorite or thereabouts.

Of their slick showing

against the semi-pros in the opener Saturday night, there no longer is any doubt that this Ram team is far ahead of previous editions at this stage of the season.

The Redskins, on the other hand, are not so far advanced, from all indications. A rash of minor injuries and irritations hit Joe Kuharich's squad early in the training, slowing the pace.

But the past week Kuharich put the 'Skins through rugged scrimmage sessions and there were muffled reports he had

confided his club was ready for another upset. Kuharich since has vigorously denied this. (The Redskins have gone into the annual clash as underdogs the past two years and come out on top.)

"I'm not even thinking about winning this time," says Kuharich. "Those Rams are just too much to handle at this stage of the season," he added. "This is not just the usual pre-game talk, either. Truthfully, we won't be ready to handle the Rams this time."

But Kuharich was cheered by Friday night's performance of a quartet of his rookies in the College All-Star game, especially by the play of offensive end Brad Bomba, who recently agreed to terms after first deciding against playing pro ball.

In view of the wealth of good wingmen on the squad, Kuharich is studying the possibility of turning Bomba into a defensive halfback.

Two potentially serious incidents hit the Redskin training camp at Occidental College in the final scrimmage session. Veteran right halfback Dick James was sidelined with a recurrence of a knee ailment. His replacement, Billy Wells, has been shelved because of tooth trouble. Third stringer Gary Lowe is filling in now. He probably will start Friday.

When asked for an overall impression of the upcoming contest, Kuharich replied: "Those Rams are going to be great. My squad is ragged but promising."

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MICKEY ON RAMPAGE

Mantle, Slaughter Wallop Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP)—Homers by Mickey Mantle and Enos Slaughter powered the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night and ended a three-game losing streak for the American League leaders.

The Orioles rallied for a run in the ninth on two singles and a pair of walks, but relief pitcher Tommy Byrne forced Al Pilarcik to pop out with the bases loaded to end the game.

Byrne relieved starter Bob Turley with the bases loaded and two out and walked in the run before getting Pilarcik.

Mantle put on a display of speed and power for the 36.366 fans with the longest home ever hit in Memorial Stadium, a 313-foot single in five trips. One of Mantle's hits was a drag bunt, and he also stole his 15th base of the season.

Mickey's first inning homer traveled 450 feet over a hedge in centerfield, about 25 feet beyond the wire fence. It was his 31st of the season, giving him the league lead.

Mantle also tied Roy Sievers for the runs batted in leadership at 79 and increased his batting average to .380.

Turley won his fourth straight game and upped his record to 9-3. His streak of scoreless innings was snapped at 24 by Baltimore in the third.

By the time the Orioles had scored, the Yanks had raked loser Ray Moore for five runs. They scored two in the first on Mantle's homer and added three in the third on three singles, a walk and a squeeze sacrifice bunt by Tony Kubek.

The final New York run came on Slaughter's fourth homer off lefty Art Ceccarillo in the sixth.

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ON BEAM

Was It Just A Test?--No

One of the few interruptions in the L.A. Rams onslaught here Saturday night was a radio "Conelrad" test in the midst of all the play-by-play action from Veterans Stadium.

"This is only a test, this is only a test," a mysterious ethereal voice repeated. But, in view of the 84-0 score, it really wasn't.

Mantle put on a display of speed and power for the 36.366 fans with the longest home ever hit in Memorial Stadium, a 313-foot single in five trips. One of Mantle's hits was a drag bunt, and he also stole his 15th base of the season.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Just when dirty water had spoiled some of the best-laid plans of the ocean skippers, along came the white sea bass for a real run at the Horseshoe Kelp. In fact, if the big bass keep sticking around, they should provide more excitement than yellowtail or bluefin tuna.

There was wild excitement at the Horseshoe Thursday and Friday, with catches running into three or four hundred fish. For every one caught, there must have been a dozen lost. The anglers just couldn't hold those big ones. Weights were ranging between 20 and 40 pounds.

Pacific and Pierpoint boats were the first to cash in on the big run, but word got around quickly. Scores of other boats converged on the Horseshoe Saturday and an equal number may be expected today.

Up and down the coast, anglers and skippers alike were hoping for clean water and a return of the albacore. San Diego's fleet got back into the albacore schools by going far, toward Santa Barbara Island.

Long Beach "albacore specialists" were finding the longlines mostly in the channel between San Clemente and Catalina Islands and farther northward toward Santa Barbara Island.

AN OCEAN FISHING summary showed these facts:

Long Beach and San Pedro landings—Long Beach sea bass, 100 to 150 fish; San Pedro sea bass, 100 to 150 fish; San Pedro sea bass, 100 to 150 fish.

San Pedro—Still good in most places, with catches and landed fish running into the hundreds. Some spots and yellowtail croakers. A few halibut and many perch in the Long Beach area. Likewise for the area southward to Laguna. Catches seemed to be more numerous.

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PACIFIC LANDING is having its annual fiesta today, with free boat rides, free rides for the youngsters on various amusement devices, moonlight boat rides tonight through the harbor district and a big display of fish.

It's a sort of mid-albacore season day for Pacific, comparable to harbor day at Pierpoint. Some of the recent big catches will be displayed on and in ice. One of those fish will be a marlin.

RECENT WINNERS of Schenley Sportsmen's Club awards are Roy M. Smith, Long Beach, 35-12 albacore; Mrs. Bernice Maden, Long Beach, 11-1b, barracuda; Al Moquist, Long Beach, 41-2 white sea bass, which was taken at the Horseshoe Kelp.

Record holders so far this season in the SSC contest are John Mayer, Compton, largest albacore (48-12), and Donald Withrow, Costa Mesa, largest barracuda (15-7).

CHARLIE RICHARDS, who operates the Pico Bait and Tackle Store at 1500 W. 9th St., has time on his hands these days as bulldozers, derricks and other equipment virtually surround the area in which he tries to do business.

So Charlie, who normally weighs in fish for other persons, did a similar chore for himself.

Answering a request: Irvine Lake, in Orange County, is still open and will continue through Sept. 3. At that time C. H. Stevenson plans the close of the private reservoir, until next spring.

IF THE PCL remains an entity with the San Francisco franchise moving to another city, he naturally would be the choice to again head the club. The last San Francisco pennant was in 1946.

Gordon, with liberal player help from the parent Boston Red Sox, has kept his club in front most of 1957.

Rumors already have tagged Gordon as perhaps the next Detroit Tiger head man. General manager John L. McHale, however, has denied that Jack Tighe is about to be fired.

It was from Detroit last year that Gordon quit a coaching job after then President Walter O. Briggs publicly criticized the staff. Briggs apologized but Gordon stayed out.

LESS THAN A month later Eddie Joost was fired as San Francisco manager and Gordon took over for his second try at managing a Pacific Coast League club. He had piloted Sacramento in 1951 and 1952 to dismal seventh and eighth place finishes.

"I'm too busy here to get all in a tizzy about 1958," Gordon comments. "And, if I don't win with the Seals, my wife will probably ask me."

Before the season started, Gordon had confidently predicted a first division club "if I have anything up here." The latter was punctuated with a pat on his head.

Next Baseball Bomb to Rock Tribe



HANK GREENBERG
Resentment Mounts

CLEVELAND (NEA)—The next big baseball bomb is quite likely to rock Cleveland.

The situation on the lakefront is of grave concern to the American League, already saddled with a hopeless set-up in Washington and dwindling interest in Kansas City.

A bold stroke must be made when attendance drops nearly two million in nine years, which is the sad story in Cleveland, a franchise made the best in the business by the master showman, William L. Veck Jr.

The out-and-out panic in Cleveland is much too serious to be assuaged in the customary easiest-way-out way—by firing the manager, in this case Kerby Farrell, who hardly has been around long enough to become acquainted.

It easily could result in the sale of the club by the practically absentee principal owners and financiers, William R. Daley and Ignatius Aloysius O'Shaughnessy, the latter of St. Paul.

The number of paying guests has fallen off so alarmingly that there has been substantial talk of switching the Indians to the new stadium in Minneapolis.

A much more likely development would be the dismissal of Hank Greenberg as general manager.

There are numerous reasons given for the gradual decline of Cleveland attendance from the all-time major league record of 2,620,000 in 1948. The record shows that the fans did not quit on the Indians easily or suddenly. They were 2,233,000

paid in 1949, 1,727,000 in '50, 1,704,000 in '51, 1,444,000 in '52, 1,069,000 in '53, 1,335,000 in the pennant winning year of '54 and 1,221,000 in '55.

Last year the attendance dropped below the million mark for the first time since the last of the Alva Bradley days in 1945. It was 865,467.

This year the Indians will be hard pressed to draw 700,000. They attracted no more than 532,258 in their first 51 games, went above the half-million mark only with the aid of the last weekend series against the Yankees, which drew 109,000.

The remaining home schedule is totally unattractive and the latest disaster in New York isn't going to help things any.

There is organized resentment against the front office, particularly Greenberg, who pulls well with everybody except the addicts who have to support his policy in Cleveland. For some reason, old Hankus Pankus is murdered by followers of the Tribe, treated as though he just dropped an easy fly to lose another game.

The fans grew tired of running second—five out of six years. The Giants sweeping the 1954 World Series in four straight from an outfit which won a record 111 games hurt badly.

Games were telecast a bit too freely for a spell and the trade didn't like it when the free ride was abbreviated.

The Indians are a dull, uninteresting lot with no spectacular individual attraction.

Despite new turnpikes, the customers no longer come in droves from out of town.

Bill Vecek was called back this year, but fireworks, roving musicians and give-aways no longer worked.

Meanwhile, the Indians dropped far off the pace, and the clamor for a new deal all around became louder.

It will take all that—and then some—to bring back what until recently was a matchless piece of baseball property.



BILL VEECK
Fireworks Didn't Help

TROJANS COMPLETE TOP 10

Irish, Vols, Sooners Leading College '11s' in Last 25 Yrs.

Notre Dame lost as many games last fall as Oklahoma did in a decade, yet the Fighting Irish are the national collegiate football 25-year "champions."

Despite the worst season in Notre Dame history, eight defeats in 10 games, and Oklahoma winning streaks of 40 and 31 games, the South Bend crew stands atop the gridiron ladder.

Tennessee, unbeaten during the regular 1956 campaign, rates the No. 2 position ahead of the Sooners whose current 40-game victory string is an all-time record.

Duke, Michigan State, Army, Ohio State, Michigan, Alabama and Southern California round out the top 10, in that order, according to the annual Associated Press quarter century survey.

From Edward (Moore) Krause's days as a strapping Irish tackle in 1932 to his present position as athletic director, Notre Dame has won 178 games, lost 45 and tied 14.

LOSING SEASONS are incredibly rare at Notre Dame. In addition to last year's 2-8 showing under young Terry Brennan, the Irish won three, lost five and tied one in 1933. The team's only other sub .500 seasons were its first two: 1887 (0-1) and 1888 (1-2).

Here's a rundown of Notre Dame's performance against major opponents and sectors since 1932:

Big Ten Conference	W	L	T	Pct.
Army and Navy	30	7	4	.812
Southeastern Conference	16	2	2	.889
Pacific Coast Conference	16	2	2	.889
Big East Conference	16	2	2	.889
Big South Conference	16	2	2	.889
Big West Conference	16	2	2	.889
Big North Conference	16	2	2	.889
Big Central Conference	16	2	2	.889
Big Mountain Conference	16	2	2	.889
Big Valley Conference	16	2	2	.889

Powered by its crunching single wing offense, Tennessee posted a 184-53-12 record to earn runnerup honors for the quarter century. Achieved mostly by under the direction of Gen. Bob Neyland, the Volunteers have a .776 percentage compared with Notre Dame's .795.

Since the arrival of coach Bud Wilkinson in 1947, Oklahoma has lost only eight games while winning 94 and tying three. The last blotch on the Oklahoma record was a 7-7 tie with Pitt in its second game of 1953.

THE 25-YEAR survey shows the South as the leading sector with seven representatives among the first 25 teams. Close behind are the Midwest and East with six each.

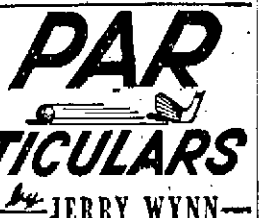
The top 25 teams of the past century (records include post-season games, percentages figured without ties):

POINTS	W	L	T	Pct.	For record
Notre Dame	178	45	14	.800	1932-56
Tennessee	164	22	2	.881	1932-56
Oklahoma	156	17	1	.894	1932-56
Michigan	156	17	1	.894	1932-56
Alabama	156	17	1	.894	1932-56
Ohio State	156	17	1	.894	1932-56
Michigan State	156	17	1	.894	1932-56
Army	156	17	1	.894	1932-56
Southern California	156	17	1	.894	1932-56
Georgia Tech	156	17	1	.894	1932-56
Stanford	156	17	1	.894	1932-56

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By JACK TEELE
(Subbing for Jerry Wynn)

I read the other day that Sacramento is conducting caddy classes for its junior golfers to prepare them for duty when the Women's National Amateur is held in that city August 19th through 24th.

My, how times have changed! Since the advent of the caddy card and junior programs, the kids play better than the oldsters, but they have to have lessons to prepare them for 18 holes of bag totting!

THE DAYS when caddies were an integral, colorful and downright glorious part of golf tournaments are known to most of us young men only because we have read about them in books. Caddying seems to be fading from the scene as a full-time occupation. There's more money in hot-carrying!

One story involving the "glory days" of caddies sticks in my mind.

WALTER HAGEN needed a par on the final hole in a particular tournament to take first place.

The finishing hole was a long three-par affair in which tee and green were separated by a big lake. As was the style then, Hagen asked his caddy's advice before selecting a club.

"Use a three iron myself, Mr. Hagen," replied Walter's skinny, undernourished-appearing bag boy.

"Looks kind of long for a three-iron, son, but if you say so, I'll give it a whirl," Hagen commented. He took out his three-iron, hit a screaming beauty and watched it sail unceremoniously into the lake.

Hagen was furious and ripped his caddy apart in a five-minute discourse on stupidity and dishonesty.

When the great man had finished, the caddy pulled a beat-up ball from his rear pocket, teed it up and took the three-iron from Hagen's hand. After a few nonchalant practice swings, he powered into the ball with the three-iron and laid a shot 15 feet from the pin.

This caddy obviously needed very little instruction in his occupation!

HOLE IN ONE: H. H. Kilroy, popular North Long Beach pharmacist, found the right RX on No. 9 at Lakewood last Wednesday, banging a 6-iron into the cup on the 147-yard hole. Witnesses were Kenneth Holden, Mrs. Henrietta Holden and E. J. Draper.

Jr. Legion Tourney Monday

The 12th annual Invitational American Legion junior baseball tournament gets under way Monday at La Palma Park in Anaheim.

The three-week tourney will be conducted on three diamonds, La Palma Park, Amerigo Park in Fullerton and Memorial Park in Santa Ana. The title game is set Aug. 30 at La Palma Park.

Highlighting the tourney will be the appearance of Alfred P. Chamie, California Legion commander, and his staff on Saturday night, Aug. 17. D. Patrick Ahern is tournament chairman.

First Long Beach team to see action is Arthur L. Peterson Post, facing Sawtelle Thursday at Anaheim. Samuel Thomas Post meets Upland in a first round game at Anaheim, Aug. 18. Schedule for the first three nights:

Monday—At Anaheim: Huntington Beach vs. Wilmington; 9 p.m. Garden Grove vs. Alamogordo; 9 p.m. Buena Vista vs. San Pedro; 9 p.m. Pomona vs. Torrance.

Tuesday—At Anaheim: Costa Mesa vs. Hollywood; 9 p.m. Bellflower vs. Monterey Park.

Wednesday—At Anaheim: Huntington Beach vs. Wilmington; 9 p.m. Garden Grove vs. Alamogordo; 9 p.m. Buena Vista vs. San Pedro; 9 p.m. Pomona vs. Torrance.

Thursday—At Anaheim: Huntington Beach vs. Wilmington; 9 p.m. Garden Grove vs. Alamogordo; 9 p.m. Buena Vista vs. San Pedro; 9 p.m. Pomona vs. Torrance.

Friday—At Anaheim: Huntington Beach vs. Wilmington; 9 p.m. Garden Grove vs. Alamogordo; 9 p.m. Buena Vista vs. San Pedro; 9 p.m. Pomona vs. Torrance.

Saturday—At Anaheim: Huntington Beach vs. Wilmington; 9 p.m. Garden Grove vs. Alamogordo; 9 p.m. Buena Vista vs. San Pedro; 9 p.m. Pomona vs. Torrance.

Sunday—At Anaheim: Huntington Beach vs. Wilmington; 9 p.m. Garden Grove vs. Alamogordo; 9 p.m. Buena Vista vs. San Pedro; 9 p.m. Pomona vs. Torrance.

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Major Averages

Club	W	L	T	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors
Brooklyn	35	10	4	.774	104	104	25
New York	35	10	4	.774	104	104	25
Philadelphia	35	10	4	.774	104	104	25
Chicago	35	10	4	.774	104	104	25

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AILING

Gromek Released

CHICAGO (UP)—The Detroit Tigers Saturday night announced the unconditional release of veteran pitcher Steve Gromek.

At the same time, the club announced the purchase of Bob Shaw, a 23-year-old right-hander from the Charleston, W. Va., farm club, Shaw, 6-2, 195 pounds, compiled an 8-4 record with the minor league team and during one stretch of the campaign hurled 32 consecutive innings without giving up an earned run.

Gromek, 37, has been bothered with a sore arm and back all season and asked to be voluntarily retired.

'Cemetery' Adds Life to Seniors Golf

SPOKANE (UP)—Gene Sarazen, Harry Cooper and a deceased presidential caddy have been given featured billing for the first National Seniors Open, golf tournament that starts here Thursday.

Sarazen, the 55-year-old dean of the active champions, is the sentimental favorite to take the biggest slice of the \$12,500 offered by the sponsoring Spokane Athletic Round Table.

But the mere caddy from Georgia is the only "principal" who is guaranteed traveling expenses and a healthy payday when the 72-hole medal match for players over 50 ends on Sunday.

WORLD OF WHEELS

White Big Favorite With Dodge Buyers

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

An about-face in customer preference for automotive colors was noted last week by Leo F. Desmond, Dodge vice president in charge of sales.

Last year's favorite single-tone, black, has been supplanted in popularity by its direct opposite, white.

"Solid white, a comparative newcomer to the automotive color field, is being ordered by 37.4 per cent of 1937 Dodge buyers who prefer a single-tone car," Desmond said. "Last year only 12.6 per cent ordered white while 21.1 per cent requested black. In 1935, white ranked far down on the color preference list."

Black still remains a popular color, however, with a second-place percentage of 28.3 over the once popular bright hues—actually a 7.2 per cent increase over its 1936 figure. A strong pre-war favorite, black remained on top in 1948, 1949 and 1950, then dropped to fifth place in '51 and '52 and slipped down even more during the next couple of years. It made a comeback in 1955 when it jumped to second place (13.0 per cent) behind that year's favorite color, light blue (13.8 per cent). Light blue, on the other hand, has dropped to third place in 1957 with 6.0 per cent.

"The purchase of single-tones over two tones, incidentally, has increased from 12.2 per cent in 1956 to 18.2 per cent this year," Desmond pointed out.

Favorite 1937 colors in two-tone models are white and gold in the new de Luxe color combination (18 per cent) and dark grey and light grey in the regular two-tone series (10.8 per cent).

AMC OVERSEAS PLAN—A new program under which American motorists can purchase a Rambler or Metropolitan in the United States and have it delivered to them in Europe has been launched by American Motors Corp.

A recent contract with Continental Car Combine covers delivery of the cars in England, France, West Germany, Italy, Spain and Switzerland, according to Roy Abernethy, vice president of automotive distribution and marketing of American Motors.

Under the new program, all AM dealers can cooperate with Continental Car Combine, which has handled this type of business for many years, Abernethy said. Its U.S. operation is headed by William F. Vaughan, whose headquarters are at 1741 Broadway, New York City.

C.C.C., through its network of European representatives, handles all arrangements for European delivery, including financing, insurance, international driver's licenses, tax exemption certificates and other details.

Tourists also can arrange delivery of a Rambler or Metropolitan by C.C.C. through travel agencies, Abernethy said.

"American Motors decided to establish this program because of the growing number of U.S. tourists who wish to buy cars for use in Europe," Abernethy said.

FIFTH WITH FLAT—Driving more than 49 laps on a flat tire, Kenny Lowe, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. test driver, finished fifth among 22 cars in a recent 50-lap stock car race in the Rubber Bowl, Akron.

Forced wide in the first turn, Lowe was unable to avoid hitting the retaining wall. The bumper of his 1930 Oldsmobile pierced the outer chamber of his Captive-Air tire at the tread line.

When a quick inspection revealed the tire's inner chamber to be undamaged, Lowe roared back into competition and finished fifth in the field.

Lowe and the owner of the car, Dean Boltz, a Goodyear test scheduler, checked the Captive-Air following its amazing run. Despite the jagged rip in the outer casing and continuous chafing by the bumper, the inner chamber registered 32 pounds pressure, a drop of only three pounds during the rugged going.

The tire was mounted on the right front wheel which had absorbed the full weight of the car during almost continuous counter-clockwise turns around the Rubber Bowl's tight quarter-mile track.

LONG BEACH MAN ON DE SOTO BOARD—The 40 De Soto dealers of Los Angeles and Orange Counties have formed a special dealer advertising fund and elected an advertising committee that includes Tom Dalbey, Huntington Park (chairman); George Karl, Pasadena;

Henry Frost, Glendale; M. R. Mackall, Los Angeles; Bob Clapp, West Los Angeles; Monte Peters, Santa Ana, and H. R. McNeil, East Los Angeles. Bob McClure, Long Beach, and Joe Phillips, Burbank, were elected as alternate committee-men.

First action by the committee was the selection of an advertising agency. Five agencies were invited to make presentations with the appointment going to the Los Angeles office of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn. C. B. Sugar has been named as the account executive.

Developing an overall plan for marketing strategy, keyed in with local sales objectives, will be the agency's first assignment, with media plans to be announced later.



STYLE A LA OLDSMOBILE

This unique gown was worn by Eleanor Sneden of Jackson, Mich., in the "Parade of States" at the annual convention of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Sneden is wearing a sheath dress fashioned from blue pattern nylon cloth used to upholster the 1937 Oldsmobile.

MOTOR SPORTS

New Riverside Motor Raceway Making Plans for First Race

By PAUL WALLACE

Plans are well along for the first race at the new Riverside International Motor Raceway, certainly the most promising road race course to be built in the West and perhaps even in the U.S.

The inaugural contest at the ambitious new plant near March Field will be a California Sports Car Club event Sept. 21-22.

A national Sports Car Club of America meet may be held there in November. This is not yet definite.

It is factual that a big drag race meet is scheduled at the circuit Oct. 5 and J. C. Agajanian plans a national point championship late stock model car race there in late November or early December.

The hope, of course, is to bring the European factory sports cars here for international FIA events and, ultimately, perhaps even the grand prix cars.

THE COURSE has been designed for such an eventuality.

When completed, it will have three road circuits ranging down from 5 miles. It also will include a circular track and an oval track suitable for sprint cars.

The course now has the medium road circuit, 3.3 miles, black-topped and completely finished.

The 3.3 route includes a long straightaway, 1.3 miles, and two miles of winding road including three shorter straights.

Two tunnels go to the infield. Temporary stands will be erected in time for the September opening. Other facilities will be built as time progresses.

The track is being managed by E. Forces-Robinson, well known Los Angeles sports car racer. The combine financing it is headed by two big area names in sports car racing, Hollywood restaurateur Rudy Cleye and Encino's John Edgar, wealthy racing stable owner.

The group plans six major events next year.

THE LONG BEACH Hilltop

Metal Can Output in Small Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—Production of metal cans by the industry reached 15 1/2 billion units in the first five months this year, a slight increase over the same period in 1936.

including drivers of American cars and will start at 7 p.m. from the parking lot at Eaton's Chicken House, 45th St. and Atlantic Ave.

A good competition for first time rallyists, a poker run is a fun event with very little navigational skill involved and the winner earning his trophy more through a good grasp on his horseshoe than any particular aptitudes.

The rally will wind up with chow and beverages and an informal dance and music session—all included in the \$2 per car entry fee.

Leroy Stickle is rallymaster and the whole thing gives every promise of a large time. (From past experience with night poker rallies, we might suggest a good, strong flashlight as handy equipment.)

A MONTE CARLO type rally including drag races is set for Austin-Healey Club members starting at 6:45 a.m. next Sunday from the Greek Theater parking lot in Hollywood.

A POKER RALLY is scheduled by the Long Beach Four-Cylinder Club for Saturday night. The event is open to all

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. GET A DEMONSTRATION!



Owning a Chevy's the only way to have all these fine things

These are some of the things that make owning a Chevrolet such a very special pleasure. You'll find that Chevy's the only low-priced car with any of them... the only car at any price with all of them!

BODY BY FISHER. Here you see the solid construction, close fittings throughout, the fine Fisher Body craftsmanship that the other low-priced cars can't quite seem to match.

SHORTEST STROKE V8. This one turns raw horsepower into pure pleasure with a super-efficient design that's years ahead of other V8's in Chevrolet's field.

BALL-RACE STEERING, STANDARD. As smooth-working as steel balls bathed in oil! It's a big reason for Chevy's famous handling ease.

TRIPLE-TURBINE TURBOGLIDE.* There's not even a hint of hesitation as triple turbines take you from a standstill to cruising speeds. A special retarder saves brakes on downgrades.

A BIG ASSORTMENT OF SPECIAL FEATURES. Ones you might even consider minor, till you find yourself without them! Things like Safety Plate glass all around; crank-operated vent windows; the solid, road-holding ability of extra-long outrigger rear springs; a smooth, level ride; even the easier loading advantage of a low-level trunk ledge! Your Chevrolet dealer will show you everything, any time you say.

*Optional at extra cost.

CHEVROLET

MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS
THAN ANY OTHER CAR

See Your Local
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers
display this famous trademark



Beautifully built and shows it—the new Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher.

Mother-in-Law Unlucky for Him

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Claude W. Griffin was sentenced to work six months on the roads for threatening his mother-in-law with a shotgun. The judge suspended the sentence at her request.

Three hours later Griffin was brought back before Judge H. Winfield Smith on charges of driving without a license while he was moving out of his mother-in-law's house. This time the mother-in-law, Mrs. Irene Mills, did not come to court. Griffin had to fork over \$25 in fines.

THE PLACE TO GO FOR THE WEST COAST THEATRE COOL

WEST COAST THEATRE COOL

HE 642-09

NOW OPEN NOON CONTINUOUS

TONIGHT AT 8:45

VERY IMPORTANT

MAJOR STUDIO

PREVIEW

From

20th Century-Fox

in CinemaScope

BIG STARS IN THE FILM

VERSION OF GREAT NEW

YORK STAGE SUCCESS

In Conjunction With

JAYNE MANSFIELD

Will Success

Spoil Rock Hunter?

TONY RANDALL

MATINEE ONLY

"THE WEAPON"

STEVE COCHRAN

LIZABETH SCOTT

CREST

NOW — OPEN NOON

Free Parking

BOB HOPE

in

BEAU JAMES

Plus BURT LANCASTER • TONY CURTIS

"SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS"

EGYPTIAN

OPEN NOON

HE 642-09

Plus HAYWORTH MITCHELL LEMMON

"FIRE DOWN BELOW"

— and —

PAT BOONE in "BERNARDINE"

BELMONT

OPEN NOON

HE 610-01

2 C Shows and Color Hits

PAT BOONE in "BERNARDINE"

Plus RITA HAYWORTH in "FIRE DOWN BELOW"

BAY

HE 925-55

OPEN 1:45 — 2 TOP HITS!

Robert WAGNER in "THE TRUE STORY of JESSE JAMES"

Gregory PECK Laura BADALL

"DESIGNING WOMEN"

The Mighty One Is

Coming WEDNESDAY

CARY GRANT

FRANK SINATRA

SOPHIA LOREN

the pride...

the passion

STANLEY KRAMER'S

MONUMENTAL FILMING OF

"THE PRIDE and THE PASSION"

TECHNICOLOR • VISTAVISION

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE • VISTAVISION • TECHNICOLOR

Children Under 12 at 75c

All Performances.....75c

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One Performance Only.....\$2.00

8 P.M.

SUNDAY

1:30 and 7:30 P.M.\$2.00

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STRAND

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Audie MURPHY in

"JOE BUTTERFLY"

— Both "C" Scope and Color —

"THE OKLAHOMA"

With Joel McCREA

NEW STRAND POLICY — ALL SEATS

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PALACE

30 PINE AVE. — PH. HE 6-4429

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50c EYES. WEEKEND & HOLIDAY

Always 3 Features

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"FEMALE JUNGLE"

Micheline Prelle

"SINS OF POMPEII"

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Shows at 1:30 • 5:15 • 8:30

Plus

BETTY HUTTON • GENE MARSH

"HIS LAST THING"

Shows at 2:45 • 7:15 • 10:45

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

LITTLE DOROTHY

NEW YORK—Dorothy Collins is a lady to get her tips, but she now confesses that for seven years she lived a lie on TV.

"Little Dorothy," of the shirt waists and high necklines, held a certain cigarette in her hand and airily told TV audiences, "Friends, if you want a cigarette that just naturally tastes better..."

Actually, Dorothy never smoked that cigarette or any other.

"We never told anybody until now that I don't smoke," Dorothy broke down and admitted the other day. "I don't drink, either."

"So my next sponsor'll probably be a beer..."

IT'S A STORY with an ironic twist. After all those years of satisfying the sponsors of "Your Hit Parade," Dorothy and the other regulars got fired. Now, as a penalty for being so good, she's got to live down her seven-year identification with one cigarette.

One way is to get glamorous and start dripping sex appeal.

"They used to think of me as

217 E. Ocean

UA

HE 7-1267

First Thrills...

First Loves...

First Mistakes!

SAL MINEO in

DINO

Action-Packed Co-Hit!

THE BADGE OF MARSHAL BRENNAN

Coming WEDNESDAY!!

Big, Bouncy AND BEAUTIFUL!

Stars and songs and dances and romances in M-G-M's gay filming of the Broadway hit!

Oh that "Ritz Roll and Rock!"

FRED ASTAIRE CYD CHARISSE

Silk Stockings

JANIS PAIGE PETER LORRE

DOROTHY COLLINS Gets Fired But Will Travel

troit a vivid American personality.

"I don't regret them," she says.

From April to July, 1950, Dorothy did only the speaking commercials on "Hit Parade," and then one day her husband, Raymond Scott was asked to write and do the music for a Lucky Strike jingle.

"Raymond couldn't sing. So I sang the 'demo' record."

"They seemed to like that, and so then I was allowed to sing on the show."

A few weeks ago the Hit Parade crew was suddenly fired.

"NOW WE KNOW WHY— they were going to sponsor the new 'Hit Parade' cigarette and we were too closely identified with Luckies."

Dorothy figures that when the "Hit Parade" gang got fired, she got a break. "I now feel excited about a career for the first time," she says.

THE WEEK-END WINDUP

"DON'T PRINT THAT!"

A famed TV singer is furious at another vocalist who agreed to appear on his show and then—after they had lots of publicity about it—changed his mind.

A cop saw a tiny foreign car parked illegally on B-way and said, "I'd give it a ticket—if I knew what it was."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "All-mony," defines headliner Ben Outler, "is what results when two people make a mistake and one of them continues to pay for it."

NEIGHBORING CITIES

Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER PARAMOUNT

MURIEL, 18711 Bellflower to 7-1428

"NIGHT PASSAGE"

"MAN ON FIRE"

DOWNEY NORWALK

AVENUE, Downey—50c to 1-5510

"I WAS A YOUNG WEREWOLF"

"INVASION OF THE SAUCER MEN"

MIRALTA, Downey

"ISLAND OF THE DRAGON"

"THE LONELY MAN"

NORWALK, Norwalk

"NIGHT PASSAGE"

"THE D.I."

SAN PEDRO WILMINGTON

GARFIELD, San Pedro TE 2-9240

"GUN GLORY"

"MAN ON FIRE"

GRANADA, Wilmington TE 4-3477

"I WAS A YOUNG WEREWOLF"

"INVASION OF THE SAUCER MEN"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

HARDON, 22222 S. Vermont TE 4-8591

"MEET ME IN L.A. VEGAS"

"IT'S A DOG'S LIFE"

LA MIRADA, Downey & 1st UN 3-3111

"ISLAND IN THE SUN"

"REVOLT AT FT. LARAMIE"

LINDOLK, Buena Park JA 7-2227

"FULL OF LIFE"

"FRANCIS"

ROADVIEW, 14711 S. Payson ME 3-4848

"DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL"

"EDGE OF THE CITY"

SUNDOWN, 12224 E. Wash. WHITIER

"MA & PA KETTLE ON OLD MACDONALD'S FARM"

TWIN VUE, Figueroa at 152 DA 4-8127

"FIRE DOWN BELOW"

"BAD LANDS OF MONTANA"

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Children Under 12

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Games Every

Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Mon.

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THE THEATRE

PRESENTS ON STAGE

"TIME LIMIT"

2400 MAGNOLIA

Garfield 4-1475

Hollywood Is No Place for Aspiring Young Dancers, Says Vera-Ellen Who Should Know

by JACK LEFLER

HOLLYWOOD — UP Petite dancing star Vera-Ellen has some advice for the thousands of ambitious youngsters who, between tap and ballet lessons, dream of a movie career.

Boiling it down, the advice is: "Don't come to Hollywood."

It's not, the slender blonde says, that she and other top movie dancers are afraid of competition from a younger generation.

It's just that, in her opinion, the proper route to Hollywood is circuitous.

"Stay home and study," she says for the benefit of aspiring dancers. "Dance before every group that will let you shake a toe. If the audiences respond, and tell you how much they enjoyed your dancing, then it's time to make a move."

"NEW YORK, with its stage musicals and night club shows, is the place to go. Success there will open the doors of Hollywood."

"Actually, a Hollywood studio has never developed a dancing star who had no previous experience and reputation."

Vera-Ellen, who has been dancing 22 of her 31 years, says it's just as important for a young dancer to develop acting ability as to perfect dancing technique.

"There is no place at the top in Hollywood for a dancer who can't act and sing," she points out.

Demands of the movies upon dancers have changed a lot in the last 15 years, she observes.

"It used to be that movie dancers fell into two categories—a girl and boy team or a

VERA-ELLEN

Tells Aspiring Dancers To Stay Home And Study

single show-stopper. Now much more is required. You have to be able to sing and act, and that makes success much more difficult.

"THERE ARE MORE real dancers now. It used to be that they would dub in the taps and obscure the lack of technique with long camera shots."

The movies have become the greatest medium of the dance, in Vera-Ellen's opinion.

That, she says, is because time is available to achieve as near perfection as possible and there is unlimited space for an adequate setting.

Compared with motion pictures, Broadway musicals actually are amateurish, she says.

As for television, she adds, the small screen just can't properly present a dance sequence, and there isn't enough time for preparation.

"ONCE WHEN I DANCED on television there was no script for me. They told me, 'You know, just dance.'"

"Well, you don't just dance. I remember when Fred Astaire and I 'just danced' for three weeks for one picture."

KIM NOVAK

She-Wolves Even Whistle

KIM SAYS:

Hollywood's

Fem Wolves

Bother, Too

HOLLYWOOD (CP)—Glamor girl Kim Novak says there are as many female wolves as there are male ones.

The shapely little star says that while strolling with boy friends she has had ample opportunity to observe female wolves in action.

She classifies them this way: The violent head turner. The double-take twister (especially if the boy friend is handsome).

The elbow-jabber who is with a friend.

The wolf-whistler.

The eye-opener.

The appreciative head-shaker.

The let's-get-acquainted-when-you-get-rid-of-the-ball-and-chain smiler.

And, last but not least, the poker-faced siren, the seemingly blasé type who walks three steps in the opposite direction, turns slowly and eye-hugs the objection of her affections until he is practically out of sight.

NEWLY AIR-CONDITIONED

LAKELAND

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BURT LANCASTER KIRK DOUGLAS

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GUNFIGHT AT THE O.K. CORRAL

Marilyn Monroe

Laurence Olivier

The Prince and the Showgirl

BOTH HITS TECHNICOLOR

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Hi-Way 39 near Garden Grove

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ROXY

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★ FREE PARKING After 4 P.M. Daily

All Day Saturday & Sunday

ROCK HUDSON in TECHNICOLOR

"SEA DEVILS"

Marilyn BOGART • Lauren BACALL

"TO HAVE & HAVE NOT"

James CRAIG • Jim DAVIS

"LAST OF THE DESPERADOES"

"Where seafood reigns supreme"

CLARK AKIN'S

Seafood Grotto

701 E. OCEAN

OPEN 4 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

OPEN 12 NOON ON SUNDAYS

OPEN AT NOON

CLARK GABLE YVONNE DeCARLO

"BAND OF ANGELS"

Plus STORY OF SACRIFICIAL VIRGINS "LIVING IDOL"

OPEN AT NOON

KIRK DOUGLAS BURT LANCASTER

"GUNFIGHT at The O.K. CORRAL"

Plus JACK WEBB as "THE D.I."

OPEN AT NOON

JERRY LEWIS in

"DELICATE DELINQUENT"

Plus BING CROSBY

"MAN ON FIRE"

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS

THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT PICTURE OF THE YEAR —

"One Summer of Happiness"

A Romance of Fantasy • ADULTS ONLY

Plus ADULT FRENCH FILM, "GAME OF LOVE"

OPEN AT NOON

AVA GARDNER Frank SINATRA — Doris DAY

"LITTLE HUT" "YOUNG AT HEART"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

LOS ALTOS

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CLARK GABLE YVONNE DeCARLO

"BAND OF ANGELS"

PLUS GUTS and GLORY on the HIGH SEAS "P.T. RAIDERS"

LAKELAND

DRIVE-IN

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STEWART GRANGER RHONDA FLEMING

"GUN GLORY"

IT'S ALL NEW — FIRST TIME IN COLOR

"TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI"

CIRCLE

DRIVE-IN

Hi-Way 101 at Traffic Circle

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WALT DISNEY'S BING CROSBY

"JOHNNY TREMAIN" "Man on Fire"

LONG BEACH

DRIVE-IN

223rd at Santa Fe

TE 4-5434

JACK WEBB RANDOLPH SCOTT

"THE D. I." "SHOOT OUT AT MEDICINE BEND"

JAYNE MANSFIELD

"WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER"

ROARING ACTION! "BADLANDS OF MONTANA"

Today!

PACIFIC LANDING

Fiesta

MANY HOURS OF

FREE FUN

Starting at 11 A.M.

• FREE Kiddie Rides! • CLOWN

• FREE Boat Rides! • FREE New Boat Displays!

• FREE Fish Display! • BALLOONS!

PRIZE DRAWINGS all day long!

Death Notices

FORNEY—Mrs. Bertha Rae, 78, of 4460 Cerritos Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are son, Daniel, and two grandsons. Service 10:30 a. m. Monday, Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel, Mortell's & Peck Mortuary directing.

CARBAJAL (Artesia)—Irene D., 67, of 20920 S. Roseton Ave., died Friday. Surviving is her husband, William M. Graveside service Monday, 11 a. m., Inglewood Park Cemetery, Artesia Mortuary directing.

MARTIN—Ralph Edwin, 61, of 5942 John Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Muriel; sons, Gordon H. and Ernest E. Martin; daughter, Mrs. Shirley Neal; brother, Wilbur O. Martin; sisters, Mrs. Frances Quinn, Mrs. Beulah Dary, Mrs. Floy Johnson and Mrs. Margaret James, and three grandchildren. Service 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Christensen-Pino Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

BENZ—Augusta H., 100, of 1741 Stanton Pl., died Friday. Surviving is a son, John. Private service Monday 1 p. m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

RIETVELD—Florence Amy, 71, of 243 W. 7th St., died Saturday. Surviving are her husband, Herman; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Clifton, Mrs. Willie May Cheek, Mrs. Leah Parthel; and son, Louis Amason. Service Tuesday 1 p. m., Claremont Chapel. Arrangements by Patterson & Snively.

STANSBURY—Nellie A., 75, of 3927 E. Anaheim St., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Ralph W. and Leslie W.; brother, Claude A. Beede. Service Monday 11 a. m., Dilday Mortuary Chapel.

Pope Backs New Orleans Archbishop

VATICAN CITY (U.P.)—Pope Pius XII fully supports Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans in his fight against racial segregation in the church, a high Vatican source said Saturday.

It appeared that the Vatican, indirectly, would reject an appeal to the pontiff by the New Orleans Association of Catholic Laymen asking him to halt the archbishop's program of racial integration.

The source said the church's stand was contained in the first encyclical of the Pope's reign, issued Oct. 20, 1939. In that encyclical, entitled "Summi Pontificatus" (of the Supreme Pontificate), the Pope declared all men "equal sons in the house of the Father" once they have been baptized and enter the church.

However, the source said it was unlikely that the pontiff himself or the Vatican secretariat of state would reply directly to the appeal of the New Orleans Catholics.

Diplomatic School Urged

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) Saturday asked Congress to set up a special government academy to train young persons for the foreign service.

"The time has come when we should be assured of a source of top-notch people to fill these important positions," Mansfield said in introducing a bill to set up the academy.

Mansfield proposed a special postgraduate academy where selected college graduates "would undergo one year of highly concentrated specialized study."

Each graduate would receive a master's degree and be eligible for appointment in the career diplomatic service. If or she would have to agree to serve not less than three years.

Mansfield said the academy should be located in or near the District of Columbia and be under direction of the Secretary of State.

Republican Leader Knowland of California was a co-sponsor of the plan and Sens. Saltonstall (R-Mass.), Neuberger (D-Ore.) and Yarborough (D-Tex.) also asked to be sponsors after Mansfield explained it.

Prime Minister Visits Boy Scouts

SUTTON GOLDFIELD, England (U.P.)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan toured the international Boy Scout jamboree here Saturday in a pair of improvised "short" pants.

The Prime Minister was not trying to imitate the stove-pipe trousers of the some 35,000 youngsters at the campsite, but immediately after he gave jamboree officials the Boy Scout handshake they warned him the camp mud was deep.

The mud did not stop Macmillan. He just rolled up his trousers legs into "shorts" and waded in like a good scout.



IT'S OFF TO THE RACES

Long Beach Soap Box Derby champion Jim Pryor, 14, helps Robert J. McKean, Flying Tiger Line sales representative, check on a bit of precious cargo before consigning it to a plane at Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank. The Flying Tiger Line, one of the nation's leading air freight firms, hauled Jim's crated racer to Akron where Jim will compete in the national derby Aug. 18. The youngster left later for Akron by airliner.

That Ol' Black Magic Spins by Air to Akron

Jim Pryor and the old Black Magic he weaves so well headed for Akron, Ohio, last week and a shot at greater glory. Jim, 14, of 9253 Harvard Ave., Bellflower, won the Long Beach Soap Box Derby championship July 28. The local races were sponsored by The Independent Press-Telegram.

The Lutheran High School sophomore now is in Akron to compete in the national derby Aug. 18.

JIM FLEW TO AKRON via commercial airliner. His racer, appropriately named Black Magic, was flown to Ohio via Flying Tiger Line air transport.

Before he boarded his own plane, Jim superintended crating of the racer. And, like a mother, hen watching her chicks, he stood alongside Robert J. McKean, Flying Tiger sales representative, and watched as the crated car was loaded onto the transport at Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank.

In the national derby, Jim will be competing for a share in \$15,000 in college scholarships and other valuable prizes.

More Than 20,000 Signed for Holiday

Registration in the Holiday Vacation Contest tops the 20,000 mark as merchants in the Los Altos Shopping Center prepare to award vacation trips to Acapulco, Sun Valley, Lake Tahoe and other exciting spots or \$500 in cash to lucky shoppers.

Orville E. Wilson, president of the Los Altos Business Assn., reported.

First drawing in the Holiday event will be held Wednesday and each Wednesday thereafter until Oct. 2.

SHOPPERS MAY register in any of the Los Altos Shopping Center stores participating in the contest. One registration will be good for all drawings. Everyone over 18 years of age is eligible to register except executives of participating stores and the staff of the Holiday promotion office.

There are no purchase requirements. However, registrants must be present in the center and hear his or her name announced over a special public address system linking Holiday stores on both sides of Bellflower Blvd.

VA Hospital Doctor Speaks

Dr. Fred W. S. Modern, of Veterans Administration Hospital, will tell of rehabilitation of patients who have lost arms or legs or have other handicaps at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

Herbert Lewis will be chairman of the day and Lyle Higgins will preside.

Quick! New Dentures

when you first need them

DR. CAMPBELL

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance

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FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

Military SERVICE

Selected as outstanding trainee of his basic combat training company at Ft. Ord was PVT. Thomas C. Hunter, 273 E. San Antonio Dr. He is a member of Battery A, 720th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion (NIKE) which meets Tuesday nights at 2200 Redondo Ave.

Pvt. Hunter, son of Mrs. R. C. McClure and Loyd T. Hunter, is on six-month active training. He is battery clerk. The soldier was a member of the swimming, water polo and football teams at Wilson High, where he was graduated in 1952.

PVT. NEMPHUS C. MURDOCK, whose wife, Carolyn, lives at 12215 Tilbury St., Artesia, is a mechanic in Emergency Repair Company of the 11th Airborne Division's 711th Maintenance Battalion in Germany. He has been in Europe since March, 1956. The private is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Memphis Murdock, 12642 Lorraine St., Garden Grove. He attended Garden Grove High.

PFC. MARSHALL T. KYLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Kyle, 21 Prospect Ave., has been graduated from tank repairman school at Camp Pendleton. Before entering the service in 1956 he attended Wilson High.

ETSN MATT J. ZIMMERMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Zimmermann, 3534 San Anselmo Ave., has been graduated from electronics technician school at Treasure Island Naval Station, San Francisco.

SECOND LT. RONALD P. ALBERTSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albertson, 4705 Waitwood Ave., has been graduated from the Army's European engineer school in Murnau, Germany. The 19-year-old soldier is regularly assigned to Headquarters and Rear Support Company of the 711th Maintenance Battalion in Augsburg, Germany. He attended Huntington Beach High.

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Boom in Pacific Travel Inspires Directory Listing Area's Hotels

Lyrical sales talks are a thing of the past for Pacific area travel agents.

The upswing in business is expected to reach new heights this year as Hawaii traffic by ship is up more than 30 per cent and Pacific airplane travel to Hawaii and beyond is better so far by 15 to 53 per cent than 1956 aboard the six principal airlines.

Impressed by this surge of westbound tourists, the Pacific Area Travel Assn., 153 Kearney St., San Francisco, has published the first annual directory of hotels all over the Pacific area.

THE BOOK REPORTS in detail on 260 Pacific hotels which, between them, can put up 30,200 visitors a night now and will be able to sleep 5,958 more overnight guests by 1958.

Surprisingly frank, the directory's information includes prices, type of accommodations, dining room specialties, available amusements, languages spoken, whether tipping is customary when off-season rates are in effect and which hotels provide no soap.

Unusual building in progress is also reported. For example, under construction are a floating night club at a Manila hotel; a skytop cabaret and roof-garden for a new hotel in Sydney and a small inn with private baths and a balcony for every room on a lovely offbeat island in Fiji.

RATES THROUGHOUT Pacific hotels are in tune with American charges. Among the highest in price is the Hotel Marui, in Nagoya, Japan, where the clerk may request 12,000 yen for a double room. This could be a jolt unless you know in advance the American equivalent—\$33.33.

Generally, rates range from \$6 (even on Waikiki Beach) to \$12 for singles with bath and from \$12 to \$20 for doubles with bath.

At the Hotel Filipinas, in Manila, the dining room features tacho, or barbecued pig. At several New Zealand hotels, a favorite dish is potato toheoas, a shellfish soup. In New Caledonia, the main course is soft crab a l'Americaine. A resort on Australia's Queensland coast prides itself on its mud-crab.

Accident-Free MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (U.P.)—Medicine Hat on Friday became the second Western Canada city of more than 20,000 to go 1,000 days without a traffic death.

Prince Albert, Sask., passed the 1,000-day mark on Monday.

LITTLE LEARNING **Jack of All Trades and Master of School** LONDON (U.P.)—T. B. Rice listed the following skills which he said he needed in his first year as principal of an English country school:

"A sound knowledge of such arts as plumbing, rural drainage, electrical wiring and the local dialect, plus ability to scale ladders, retrieve balls from the school roof, dig long-jump pits, direct traffic and perform various other antics."

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS **PROMPT SERVICE** **FACTORY PRICES** Social Stationery, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Filing Supplies, Billboards, Calendar Pads, Diaries, Appointment Books, Address Books, Greeting Cards for All Occasions.

GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP Ball Pen Cartridges Fountain Pen Headquarters 235 EAST BROADWAY "Serving Long Beach Since 1924"

Slipcover Sale! **THAT FIT AS THOUGH UPHOLSTERED!** **CHAIR \$2.00** Labor on Standard Chair . . . **SOFA \$4.00** Labor on Standard Sofa . . .

Here's What You Do . . . COME IN TO LERNER'S, MAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM HUNDREDS OF BOLTS OF FABRICS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE.

Here's What We Do . . . We cut, pin and fit your fabric on your standard size furniture right in your home . . . finish it in our shop . . . then install it on your furniture!

Here's What You Get . . . Slip covers custom made for your furniture . . . guaranteed to fit. ALL ZIPPER CLOSURES . . . pleated or gathered flounces . . . self-washed seams . . . you pay only for the fabric . . . plus \$2.00 labor charge on any standard chair . . . or \$4.00 labor charge on any standard sofa.

Thousands of Yards of Fabric from . . . \$1.98 **MODERNS - PROVINCIALS** **SOLIDS - FLORALS - TEXTURES** **Yd. & Up**

OPEN FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9 P.M. **200 American at Broadway** **HE 7-5214—HE 6-3015** **PARK FREE AT 333 BROADWAY**

DR. CAMPBELL **THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance** **HE 6-4072** **for exact prices - NOT ESTIMATES!**

ON CREDIT Wait 45 days for 1st credit payment **2 YEARS TO PAY** **446 PINE AVE.** **FREE PARKING 6th & Locust** **Office Hrs.: 9-5—Closed Sat. Noon**

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res. 11-1953	7-54-42
res. 8-30-62	'55 BUICK Super convert. Clean
11-1953	1951 Buick Wildcat 30,000 mi. 1-2-21
cond. 11-1953	1961 Buick Century. Take advan-
res. 11-1953	lage of a real opportunity
cond. 11-1953	Call Martin. Re-7-9153
res. 11-1953	'60 Buick station wagon. 14,000
cond. 11-1953	W-w. A-1 cond. 32400. 7-54-30
res. 11-1953	1951 Buick Wildcat. 2150. 7-54-30
cond. 11-1953	1956 Buick Special 2 dr. Riviera.
res. 11-1953	Xlm. cond. 10,000. cost 44,000.
cond. 11-1953	Quick sale. 5100. 7-54-30
res. 11-1953	'56 Buick Special. 2 dr. Extra
cond. 11-1953	3250. Aut. sel. 74. 7-54-30
res. 11-1953	'55 Buick 4-DOGE. 12 speed. Dyna-
cond. 11-1953	flow. R&H. 8-27-61
res. 11-1953	'48 Buick. 4-DOGE. 8-27-61
cond. 11-1953	1951 Buick Wildcat. 2150. 7-54-30
res. 11-1953	'56 Buick Special. Riviera. Take
cond. 11-1953	older car in trade. 6-3-1315.

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'58 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Coupe Local 1-owner car, teal blue and ivory, matching full leather interior, zully equipd.	\$1995	'56 FORD V-8 Fairlane Vict. Sport Coupe; all white, Mercomatic, power steering, radio, heater.	\$1995
'56 CHEV. Bel Air Convert. Turquoise and Ivory, Powerglide V-8 engine, radio, heater.	\$1995	'56 FORD Fairlane Town Sedan Radio, heater, power steering, Mercomatic, showrooms new.	\$1995
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'54 OLDS 98 DE LUXE HOLIDAY COUPE R. & H., Hydra., power steering, brakes, windows and seat.	\$1695
'57 MERCURY MONTCLAIR HARDTOP , Power steering and brakes, Mercromatic, Beautiful coral.	\$2795
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'55 OLDS. 88 SUP. HOL. CPE. \$1995
 Fully equipped with all factory installed accessories.
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 Equipped with gas-saving overdrive.
'53 PLYMOUTH STA. WAGON \$895
 Has the special luxury all-leather interior, heater, whitewall tires.

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'54 DODGE V-8 \$1295
 Royal sport coupe. Red and white 2-tone finish with matching interior. Powerflyte transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. A very sharp car you'll love to drive.
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 Station wagon. The finest Parklane model. Has Fordomatic, heater, Sandalwood and beige 2-tone with beautiful vinyl interior.

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AMERICAN AVE.

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<p>'56 NASH \$1495 Metropolitan 2-door convertible. Ivory and coral 2-tone radio, heater, Continental kit, whitewall tires. Lic. No. RY6048.</p> <p>'56 CHEVROLET \$2195 V-8 Convertible. Beautiful sun gold with matching interior. Powerglide, radio, heater. Looks & runs like new. Lic. No. MYG 593.</p> <p>'55 PLYMOUTH \$1095 2-dr. sedan. Beautiful forest green finish with contrasting interior. Overdrive and heater and radio. Lic. No. LM3664.</p> <p>'54 LINCOLN \$1695 4-door. Beautiful green finish and contrasting interior. Full power with radio and heater. Lic. No. HPT108.</p> <p>'53 FORD \$795 Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Lic. No. LEP181.</p> <p>'53 FORD \$645 Coupe. Pearl grey finish. Has heater. Lic. No. KRL322.</p> <p>'53 FORD \$695 2-Dr. Sedan. Turquoise finish & matching interior. Has heater. Lic. No. RFL 825.</p>	<p>'55 CHEVROLET \$1695 2-Door Station Wagon. Beautiful Ivory & blue 2-tone. Has radio. Lic. No. F84224.</p> <p>'55 BUICK \$1895 Super Riviera hardtop. Dynaflow, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, 2-tone green, whitewall tires. KZN 222.</p> <p>'55 CHEVROLET \$1595 Del Rey Club Ivory over Solon Blue finish. Power Glide, radio, heater. Lic. No. NPG052.</p>	<p>'55 FORD \$1095 V-8 2-door sedan. Lovely ivory finish. Has radio and heater. Lic. No. LSU843.</p> <p>'55 FORD \$1595 V-8 Fairlane sedan. Striking 2-tone finish with matching interior. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Lic. No. AV2709.</p> <p>'53 CHEVROLET \$795 4-Door sedan. Gorgeous Horizon Blue finish. Very sharp and has heater. Lic. No. MLM159.</p>	<p>'55 OLDS \$2145 Hardtop coupe. 2-tone finish with leather interior. Hydra-Matic power brakes, power steering, power windows & seal. A beauty. NDK 342.</p> <p>'55 MERCURY \$1895 Montclair hardtop. Beautiful India Ivory over harbor blue. Meromantic, radio, heater, power steering. Lic. No. EPL550.</p> <p>'54 CHEVROLET \$1295 Bel Air convertible. Navajo 2-tone. Power Glide, radio, heater. Lic. No. LFP174.</p>
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OPEN SUNDAY

— AT 625 E. ANAHEIM (Atlantic and Anaheim) —

<p>'54 LINCOLN \$1695 4-door. Beautiful green finish and contrasting interior. Full power with radio and heater. Lic. No. HPT108.</p> <p>'53 FORD \$795 Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Lic. No. LEP181.</p> <p>'53 FORD \$645 Coupe. Pearl grey finish. Has heater. Lic. No. KRL322.</p> <p>'53 FORD \$695 2-Dr. Sedan. Turquoise finish & matching interior. Has heater. Lic. No. RFL 825.</p>	<p>'53 BUICK \$795 Riviera 4-door. Dynaflow, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. An exceptional buy. Lic. No. LSL045.</p> <p>'52 MERCURY \$695 Hardtop. Meromantic, radio, heater. Very sharp inside and out. Lic. No. FNU100.</p> <p>'52 FORD \$495 V-8 Mainline 2-dr. Azure blue finish. Has radio. Lic. No. HSD719.</p> <p>'51 FORD \$395 V-8 4-door. Radio, heater. Exceptional transport. Lic. No. FMD329.</p>	<p>'51 CHEVROLET \$595 De Luxe Styline 4-door. Beautiful 2-tone grey finish. Power Glide, radio, heater. Very sharp. Lic. No. PTN631.</p> <p>'51 DE SOTO \$495 Sportsman hardtop. Exceptionally fine car. Radio, heater. Lic. No. HXS229.</p> <p>'50 FORD \$245 V8 club, radio and heater. Very good transportation. Lic. No. HUS222.</p>	<p>'49 CHEVROLET \$365 De Luxe Fleetline 2-door. Original 4-door car. Very sharp. Has radio & heater. HDW119.</p> <p>'48 CADILLAC \$495 Se-dan. Beautiful harbor blue finish. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater. See this to appreciate. Don't let the low price fool you. Lic. No. FUM690.</p> <p>'46 CADILLAC \$395 One-owner, 100 mileage. Original throughout. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Lic. No. BPP070.</p>
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— TRUCKS AT 700 E. ANAHEIM —

<p>'56 FORD \$1495 1/2-ton pickup, custom cab, radio, lots of chrome.</p> <p>'54 FORD \$995 V-8 1/2-ton pickup. Has heater.</p>	<p>'55 WILLYS \$1595 4-wheel drive. Has heater. In excellent condition. A real rugged workhorse for you tractors! prospectors!</p> <p>'54 CHEVROLET \$995 1/2-ton pickup with de luxe cab. Motor just overhauled in our shop.</p>	<p>'55 CHEVROLET \$1395 1-ton wheelbase pickup. Just like new condition. Radio and heater.</p> <p>'53 DODGE \$495 1/2-ton pickup. Has heater.</p>	<p>'53 CHEVROLET \$995 1-ton pickup. In excellent condition. New paint.</p> <p>'51 CHEVROLET \$495 Sedan delivery. Has heater.</p>
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- ★ I can give you longer to pay.
- ★ And my own Finance Department approves your credit.

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10 TIME --- 36 PLAN

(10% Cash, Trade or Equity Delivers—
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ABSOLUTELY THE EASIEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY A CAR

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- ★ NO PICKUP PAYMENTS
- ★ NO CO-SIGNERS NEEDED
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- ★ NO LOCAL CREDIT NEEDED
- ★ NO WAITING—DELIVERY NOW

My Own Finance Counselor Approves Your Credit

Nearly 100 Sharp Cars

● A Few Typical Examples ●

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Coupe, Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Very clean local car.

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\$1199
\$40 mo.

or Equity

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Original white finish, radio and heater. Very clean.

\$119 Cash, Trade
\$1199
\$40 mo.

or Equity

'55 FORD CUSTOM 2-DR.

2-tone paint, heater, whitewall tires. Really sharp.

\$109 Cash, Trade
\$1099
\$40 mo.

or Equity

'55 MERCURY MONTEREY

Mercomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires.
 Beautiful original 2-tone finish.

\$159 Cash, Trade
\$1599
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or Equity

'55 FORD STATION WAGON

Radio, whitewall tires, original white finish. Very low mileage.

\$149 Cash, Trade
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or Equity

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If you are driving an older car, even though it is in poor condition, it should certainly bring enough in trade to cover the required 10% towards the purchase of a classy late model. Nobody could possibly make it easier for you to buy a car. Why wait any longer? You can get delivery here today.

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'57 Chev.
210 4-DOOR ST. WAGON
Radio, heater, Power Glide,
power lock, whitewall tires
and hundreds of \$ in other
accessories. Low mileage.
Take over contract. Call
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'48 Jeep, perf. cond., \$795
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'50 Jeep, 3-ton pickup, \$995
'51 Jeep, 3-ton pickup, \$995
'52 Jeep, 3-ton pickup, \$995
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'55 BUICK
Century Riv. Hdrp. Coupe
P. st. & br. \$1595
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WILLIAMS
CAR CO.
17800 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER TO 6-7410

Take Over Payments
★ Phone in your application
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★ All you need is tax and license money
'53 PLYMOUTH CLUB
Rad., htr. and overdrive
Balance \$493
'52 MERCURY MONTEREY
Rad., htr., Merc., 2-tone
\$48.22 Month
'52 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN
Dlx. 4-dr. Rad., htr., Hydra.
See to appreciate
\$37 Month
'53 FORD 2-DOOR
Rad., htr. Guaranteed
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Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic,
power steering.
\$645⁰⁰

'53 Dodge V-8
CLUB COUPE
Automatic transmission,
heater, etc.
\$695⁰⁰

'51 Buick
SPECIAL 2-DOOR
Radio, heater.
\$295⁰⁰

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Since 1938
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HARBOR LINCOLN MERCURY
'57 MERCURY

\$2291
YOUR TRADE OR
\$195⁰⁰ DOWN

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CAN DO IT!**

Harbor Lincoln-Mercury as the key dealer to the South-land, has been asked by the factory to sell a special quote of "EXTRA UNIT" cars. We will receive an actual dollars and cents bonus on each car if we make that quota this week end. So—to go over the top—we'll share the savings with you! Come in this week end—and find out for yourself! We guarantee during this sale to beat any bona fide deal!

Plus Sales Tax & License with your Approved Credit

\$49¹² A MONTH

With normal down payment buy this magnificent "410 31" Monterey 2-door

A PEEK AT AN ACTUAL DEAL

Mrs. Kay I. Taurek, of 6229 Pine Ave., Bell, Calif. says: "We went to Harbor Lincoln-Mercury after we shopped at other dealers and we are very happy to state that the men we dealt with were very courteous and above all very honest when we finally decided on a car. And we bought the car that we wanted at by far the best figure we found anywhere."

**Mr. and Mrs. Taurek Saved \$1154 on
the Magnificent Turnpike Cruiser!**

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ONE OF THESE NEW CAR TRADE-INS
7 MONTHS FREE

OR DEPRECIATION. Buy any new Mercury, Lincoln or any "safe buy" used car now... drive it for months... and trade it back in later on any new Mercury or Lincoln for the full amount you paid! We'll guarantee, in writing to allow you the full purchase price as late as January.

OUR OWN FINANCE DEPARTMENT
Will arrange special terms to suit your pocketbook... full 100% financing with your good credit and collateral.

'54 LINCOLN Capri SPORT COUPE, 2-tone blue. This car is full covered. Leather trim. License NCR085 \$1595	'56 CHEV. Del Rey 2-door, V-8, full vinyl interior, radio, heater, Power Glide, black and yellow License ZVW1188 \$1895	'57 CHEV. Bel Air Sport coupe, Radio, heater, Power Glide, White and wisteria \$2195	'56 MERCURY All-Metal Custom Station wagon, Radio, heater, Mercomatic, White sidewalls, Light blue color. License H2110 \$2195	'47 CADILLAC 60 Special Radio, heater, Hydra- Matic License KGN704 \$295
'53 HUDSON Wasp Jet black. White side- wall tires. Exceptional- ly nice. License NCR808 \$495	'57 FORD Thunderbird Hardtop, white and chrome. Full power equipment. Never been tired. \$3395	'50 FORD 4-Door Custom Finished in a shiny black. Wonderful trans- portation car. License No. A3N442 For the low, low price of \$295	'51 NASH 4-Door Ambassador Custom, Radio, Weather Eye and Hydra-Matic. License HDI125 \$295	'54 OLDS Super 88 Club Sed. Radio, heater, Hydra- Matic, white sidewalls. Green over canary yel- low. License LTI154 \$1295



HARBOR LINCOLN MERCURY

1633 AMERICAN AVE. LONG BEACH HE 2-6961

Cherry Blossoms to Bloom at Ebell Junior Dance



LAKESWOOD COUNTRY CLUB will become a setting of Oriental splendor Saturday for the Ebell Junior Ball through use of colorful cherry blossoms, Japanese lanterns and pagodas being fashioned by members of the decorating committee. Mrs. Lloyd

R. Hansen, at left, chairman of the decorating committee, gets an assist from Mrs. Roland Coltrane, president, and Mrs. Jerry Wynn, cochairman of decorations. Pre-dance cocktail parties in the homes of members will begin the festive evening.

Lakewood Setting for Benefit Ball

Cherry blossom trees, colorful Japanese lanterns and Chinese red pagodas will give an air of Oriental charm to the Lakewood Country Club ballroom Saturday evening when Ebell Juniors stage their annual Cotton Ball.

George Laughlin and his orchestra will play for dancing throughout the evening. The event is open to Ebell members and their guests, and tickets may be purchased from any member or at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Mrs. R. D. Stork is chairman of the dance, and Mrs. Lloyd P. Hansen and her committee will be in charge of decorations.

HERALDING the dance will be a number of cocktail parties in the homes of members. Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Martin will entertain at their home, 5160 Vista Hermosa, for Messrs. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, C. F. Buckman, R. E. Cabot, J. M. Cook, C. Erickson, H. W. Gester, H. E. Glenn, L. Hilligoss, J. M. Johnson, P. S. Kingsbury, V. W. Jones, S. R. Lindstrom, E. T. Logan, F. W. O'Connor, F. E. Poppler, J. E. Roggvien, B. N. Stowers, W. K. Wagoner and Don W. Wiese. The hostess has chosen for the event, a two-piece dress of frosted pink organdy.

A PARTY for members of the membership and house and door committees, led by Mrs. U. S. Worden and Mrs. Paul L. Williamson respectively, is planned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bell, 1801 Marshall Pl.

The spacious yard at the Bell home, 1801 Marshall Pl., will accommodate the group. Mrs. Bell will greet her guests in a gown of pale blue polished cotton trimmed in white cotton. Included in the guest list are Mrs. Roland Coltrane, president of Ebell Juniors, and Mr. Coltrane, Mrs. Coltrane has chosen a navy and white polka dot dress of cotton voile, with navy cummerbund. Mrs. Williamson will wear a yellow full-skirted cocktail dress, while Mrs. Worden has chosen an orange polished cotton dance dress.

OTHER GUESTS include Messrs. and Mrs. Al Burdell, John B. Dixon, Bob Carter, Jack Clark, Larry Gezelius, Don Landwehr, Norb Dean, Eugene Heasley, Jim Wright, Glenn Anderson, Harold Walker, Paul Barrus, Ted Herder, Harry Naeve, Basil Garvett, Melvin Hamer, Keaton King, Glen Anderson, Victor Burnett, William Casey and Dean Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E (Cont. on Page W-3, Col. 1.)



ENTREE TO AN EVENING of dancing pleasure to the music of George Laughlin and his orchestra is promised by these Ebell Juniors as they offer tickets to their annual Cotton Ball Saturday evening at Lakewood Country Club. Pictured are (standing), Mrs. Robert Stork, general chairman of the dance committee; Mrs. Fred Jennings, cochairman, and Mrs. Roland Coltrane, president of Ebell Juniors. Proceeds from the dance will benefit the Exceptional Children's Foundation, club philanthropy.—(Photos by Nutter-LaCour.)

Luncheon Fete Is Courtesy for Bride-Elect

The forthcoming marriage of Maryce Brightman and Robert Freeland on Sept. 14 was incentive Wednesday for a luncheon and linen shower for the bride-elect. Mrs. Harry Traffert and her daughter, Anne, were hostesses for the mother-daughter party at Alton Center.

Miss Brightman's hobby, collecting sea shells, inspired the imaginative table setting and centerpiece which used seaweed, shells and driftwood in colorful combinations.

Leo G. McBrides to Tour Europe

Dr. and Mrs. Leo G. McBride will enplane Monday for a four-day visit in New York before leaving for Europe aboard the Mauretania. A highlight of their visit will be attendance at the International Dental Convention Sept. 14 through 21 in Rome. The travelers also will visit in Ireland, England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Germany, and Denmark before returning home via the polar route in late September.

Washington Turns Out for Adm. Radford Fete

By Virginia Weldon Kelly
Washington Staff Correspondent

One of the most perfectly appointed dinners that Washington has seen in recent years was given for more than 70 guests by U. S. Steel Vice President Lewis Parsons and Mrs. Parsons of San Francisco and Washington to honor Adm. and Mrs. Arthur W. Radford.

For the occasion the Carlton Room of the Hotel Carlton had been transformed into a garden. Three towering rose trees covered with pink roses were on the table (at the base of the U where the hosts and honor guests were seated). Tall silver candelabra alternated with arrangements of American Beauty roses and pale pink carnations.

THE ROSES were massed together in an upward rising form, surrounded by the carnations. Over each door and each French window were cascades of the roses and carnations. Tree ferns and palms were massed at the end of the large room where Sidney's orchestra played during dinner.

Afterward, the "Velvet Voices of Steel," the U. S. Steel Company's glee club, sang a "Pinafore" medley.

"Anchors Aweigh," and the Navy Hymn. The De Marcos (Tony and Sally) long time friends of the hosts interrupted their vacation to dance a complete program.

One of the highlights of the evening was the arrival of the dessert (which topped a delectable menu), a bombe of French vanilla ice cream masked with a puree of fresh peaches, brandy and whipped cream. The dozen or more bombes on illuminated blocks of ice were brought into the darkened room by a procession of waiters.

AFTER TOASTING the Radfords, Parsons asked Benjamin Fairless, retired chairman of the board of U. S. Steel, to give the admiral some expert pointers of retirement. Fairless (who was trim in a burgundy red dinner jacket) said every retired man finds that he is known to many who never knew him before but who appear to ask him to raise funds for churches, colleges, and other worthy causes.

Admiral Radford quipped that his problem was to keep Marianna busy. Each retired man, he said, must keep his wife fully occupied if he is to relax.

Miss Graham, Fiance to Be Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks will entertain at Orangewood Acres—their Anaheim home—with cocktails Wednesday honoring Mardel Graham and her fiance, Tom O'Brien. The group later will go to Balboa Bay Club for dinner and dancing.

Among guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Jerome O'Brien, San Antonio, Tex., parents of the prospective bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham, parents of the bride-elect, and members of the wedding party who are arriving from Texas.

Assisting the hosts will be their son, John Jr., recently returned from a midshipman's cruise to South America, and his fiance, Elizabeth Bellmore, and also their son, William and Miss Lois Casebeer.

Realtors Wives

"Is Your Charm Showing?" will be topic of a talk by Ruth A. Woodruff, teacher of effective expression, when she speaks at a noon meeting Tuesday of Realtors Wives Club at the Lafayette Hotel Panorama Room.

For Success Watch Selves Not Clock

By MARY LOU ZEHNIS
Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

It hasn't been too many years since women have come out of the kitchen into the office. And this summer more than 30,000 high school and college girls are seeking employment in the business world (with never a thought to a kitchen)—all with the same great desire—to become CAREER WOMEN.

According to two established career women in the public relations field, Drucilla Handy of Chicago, and Alicia Kay Smith of Los Angeles, visitors in Long Beach last week, a very small number of the 30,000 will make the grade.

Miss Handy, director of her own public relations office, and Miss Smith, who heads her Los Angeles branch office, constantly are on the lookout for good copy writers, office managers, artists, photographers, models and clerks.

"THE TROUBLE we find, most generally," said Miss Handy, "is that girls come right from high school or college thinking they should be the boss of an office instead of using their time and energies to learn the business."

Miss Smith, prior to making the Southland her home, was social secretary to Gov. Sumner Sewall of Rhode Island, and for the past 10 years has directed the public relations office for Rose Marie Reid swimsuits.

"GIRLS TODAY just don't want to work as hard as we did when we started in the business world," remarked Miss Smith. "Somewhere along

the educational road they have become spoiled and pampered," she continued. "The first thing most applicants ask during an interview is 'What are the hours of work?' according to Miss Smith. "That is something an established career woman rarely has time to think about—she's too busy just doing her job!" she said.

Miss Handy, the wife of Robert Redinger, financial director for Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Chicago, worked 10 years with a public relations firm in that city before opening her own office. After spending a pleasant afternoon with her, one can see readily why she is considered a successful "career woman." She is a vivacious brunette who apparently has worked with both eyes wide open to absorb all the ramifications of her profession. A perfect complement to her is Miss Smith, a striking blonde, equally capable and intelligent and just as vivacious. There should be no ceiling on their futures!

FOR YOUNG WOMEN who wish to seek employment in the public relations field, here are their must qualifications:

1. Major in English and journalism in school;
2. Associate what you learn in school to your job;
3. Know how to spell (if you don't know a word, use the dictionary);
4. Be able to type well and fast (all account stories must be typewritten);
5. Cooperate with other office employees, take suggestions graciously;
6. Do your work conscientiously;
7. Above all, don't watch the clock—find something to do—the boss always has eyes in the back of his head.



TWO SUCCESSFUL career women, Drucilla Handy of Chicago, and Alicia Kay Smith of Los Angeles, at the Lafayette pool, during their overnight stay in Long Beach. Miss Handy heads her own public relations firm in Chicago, and Miss Smith is in charge of her West Coast branch. They give "tips" to would-be career girls in the accompanying story.—(Staff photo.)

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1957 SECTION W

Free Admission

Tells England's 'Finest Hour'

By ILKA CHASE

I have just finished a fascinating book, "Operation Sea Lion," by the Englishman, Peter Fleming. It's an account of England's "finest hour," the summer of 1940 when she was expecting the German invasion. It is, in fact, the story of Germany's preparation for the event and the measures taken by the English to defend themselves and to repel it.

The extraordinary thing about the British, at that time, besides their endurance and heroism was their humor, their quizzical, spoofing attitude in the face of fire. Churchill had a positive relish for the lethal game he was engaged in and that plus the staunch, simple dignity of their King and Queen communicated itself to the people, shoring up their morale to an amazing degree.

THE SPECTRE of invasion of the island did have precedent, albeit a little remote. It had happened in 1066 hadn't it and 500 years later there was that "do" with the Spanish Armada—home team victorious, visitors nothing. Napoleon, too, it was hazily recalled had made gestures of a sort. Still the English in 1940, even when they saw landing barges being assembled on the French coast, had difficulty in accepting the fact that Hitler meant business.

The ebullient A. P. Herbert, author, playwright and member of Parliament, probably summed up the feelings of most of his compatriots in a quatrain addressed to Hitler and printed in a Sunday paper in those crucial days:

"NAPOLEON TRIED. The Dutch were on the way. A Norman did it and a Dane or two. Some sailor-king may follow one fine day. But not, I think, a low land-rat like you."

When the idea of ringing church bells to announce that

German landings had started was first broached, Churchill was lukewarm to the suggestion, observing that for his own part he felt that the news of a full-scale invasion was bound to leak out.

In his summary of the protracted Anglo-German duel that took place throughout that fateful summer, Fleming points out that having failed to follow up his advantage after Dunkirk when England's resistance would have been feeble at best, Hitler lost his great opportunity.

He had, as Churchill so truly observed, though in another connection, "missed the bus."

WITH ADMIRABLE objectivity—a quality incidentally that characterizes the book—Fleming, in speaking of the German refusal to grant safe conduct to ships evacuating children because they, the Germans, felt it to be "entirely contrary to our interests if the power of resistance of the British people is strengthened by the evacuation of refugees and children," observes, "This was a harsh but hardly an improper military decision."

Actually less than 5,000

children sailed for the Dominions and less than 2,000 to the United States. I had always thought the number much larger.

The book is illustrated with photographs and some reproductions of wonderful Punch cartoons of the day.

My favorite is a "Farewell parade of parachute spies before starting for the Scottish Highlands" and shows a group of Germans being reviewed by their officers. They are wearing stag suits with antlers, two men to a tag like the vaudeville horse where one man is the head and one the tail. The effect is intensely comical.

"OPERATION SEA LION" is a serious book, but humor plays about it like summer lightning.

Another book that's grand reading, and I mention them in the same breath only because they lie together on my writing table, is Max Shulman's "Rally Round the Flag, Boys." For jokes and a hilarious old time it can't be beat. Lusty, warm-hearted and highly entertaining. Publication date, Aug. 12. Adults preferably.

Ready Plans for State OES Conclave in October

Officials of Grand Chapter of the State of California, Order of Eastern Star, have been in Long Beach this past week to make initial plans for the 84th annual session of the Grand Chapter slated here Oct. 21 through 25 at Municipal Auditorium.

Visitors were Marguerite Weisheimer of San Francisco, worthy grand matron; Elmer J. Wallner of Los Angeles, worthy grand patron, and their corps of 1957 grand officers and past grand matrons.

Representatives of the 11 Long Beach chapters will play an important role in conclave proceedings, with Dolores K. Burnham of All States Chapter as general chairman.

ALSO PARTICIPATING will be Edna Roach of Mar Vista Chapter, activities chairman; Marjorie Bjorkman of Long Beach Chapter, programs; Charles Boone of Long Beach Chapter, housing, and Irene Miller of Bettina Chapter, publicity. Other chapters taking part will be Palos Verdes, All States, Service, Belmont Shore, Searchlight, El Petrol, Emera and the newly instituted Star of Lakewood.

Thousands of OES members from throughout the state are expected in Long Beach for October Grand Chapter meetings and social events. The yearly conventions take place alternately in Northern and Southern California.

Gamma Phi Lazy Days Wane

Although it seems that vacation days are just swinging into high gear, shorter days signify to Gamma Phi Betas that school days hover just over the horizon.

Work at Jackson Hole Lodge at Jackson Park in the Grand Tetons will end soon for Joanne Schumacher, a Gamma Phi at the University of Arizona. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Schumacher, 3913 California Ave., plan to visit her next week. The three will see Yellowstone National Park before returning to Long Beach in time for Joanne to make preparations for the fall quarter at her school.

Cathy Cottrell, attractive brunette daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Cottrell, 26 Lindero Ave., will return to the University of Colorado next month as a sophomore to help her chapter with the exciting rushing activities. Her summer here has been a full one, with summer school and a modeling course occupying her time.

AS VICE PRESIDENT of her chapter at the University of California at Berkeley, Gail Andrews will have added responsibilities during rush week there in September. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.

L. Andrews, 228 St. Joseph Ave., Gail will be a junior at Cal. She has been working with the Long Beach Recreation Department as a playground director during her vacation.

Studies didn't cease for Marie Bell, a senior this year at UCLA. Daughter of the Benjamin F. Bells, 1012 Newport Ave., she has been taking courses at Long Beach State College and plans to vacation later this month at Lake Arrowhead.

Another Bruin senior, Carol Crosby, took a summer position with an oil company. Weekends found her at Laguna Beach with college friends, and the mountains will beckon her before she takes off for Westwood. Carol is the daughter of the James A. Crosbys, 3917 Gaviota Ave.

Counseling at Skyland Ranch, Girl Scout camp near Jollyville, is keeping Jeannette Thompson on the go this summer. In late August she will return to the coast to prepare for the opening of USC, where she is a sophomore. She is assistant pledge trainer of Beta Alpha chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

CAREFREE summer days are being relished by local Gamma Phi alumnae as well as the actives. It was destined

tion Arrowhead for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wheeler, 4824 E. Broadway, as well as Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis, 220 Quincy Ave., and their youngsters.

The East Coast attracted Mr. and Mrs. Chester V. Jackson, 515 Ultimo Ave. They were accompanied by their daughter, Judi.

Believing Southern California is the best place of all to vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drew, 4232 Oceana Ave., have been taking their children, Georgia and Walt Jr., to special points of interest this summer.

This month Mrs. Drew, president of the Long Beach alumnae, is making her home ready for visitors. Her father, William Gustafson, will fly to the Southland from Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. William F. Gustafson will arrive from San Jose.

Dividing their time between Corona del Mar and the Drew home will be Mr. and Mrs. William Schust and their children of Denver, Colo.

Linda Wood Center of Pre-Nuptial Courtesies

These are busy, exciting days for Linda Wood whose approaching wedding Sept. 7 to Dan Mall is inspiration for a flurry of parties.

Her college friends at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, surprised her with a miscellaneous shower at the close of school.

An evening dessert given by Mrs. William Mohler and Mrs. William A. Wilson, in the latter's home, was a shower of her crystal and china. Guests at this event were friends of Linda's mother, Mrs. Kirt G. Parks.

Mrs. Seibert C. Pearson and daughter Fay were hostesses at a recent afternoon tea to which guests brought personal gifts for the bride-to-be. The tea table was decorated in pink and white, with an arrangement of pink umbrellas suspended above the gifts in the patio.

HIDDEN WERE Mmes. Kirt G. Parks, S. A. Shank, Olivia McGarvey, Howard Hall, R. E. Butler, Dennis Stinson, Victor Poirier, Joe T. Bramblet, Misses Janice Brown, Marjorie Wilson, Barbara Day, Tisha Reid, Dona Malan, Barbara Bower, Joanie Balling, Ann Thompson, Meredith Green, Nancy Helen, Margaret Mix, Carol McGraw, Barbara Powers, Judy Cochran, Sue Ellen Dikeman, Joanne Cline, Julie Pratt, Donna McLellan, Ann Artman, Joyce Griffith, and Dianne Barrett.

On Aug. 18 Misses Janice Brown and Barbara Powers will compliment the bride-elect in the Phil Powers' home. This will be a bathroom and kitchen shower for the future home she and her bridegroom will have in San Luis Obispo where both will continue their studies.



AOPi Alumnae Set Ruby Ball

Moonlight dancing beside the pool at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena will be enjoyed by members of Southern California Council of Alpha Omicron Pi and their escorts at their annual Ruby Ball August 23. Cocktails will be served at 7:30 and dinner at 8:30. Music for dancing will be provided by Tito and his orchestra.

Hostesses for the evening are members of Glendale Alumnae, chairmanned by Mrs. Perry G. Hadley. Other members of the committee include: Mrs. Carl B. Johnston, hospitality; Mrs. Allen Hewitt and Mrs. Thomas Hodgson, reservations; and Mrs. Robert Rockwell, public relations.

Weekly Brunch Due Wednesday

Mrs. L. L. Zierott, chairman of Group Z of Ebell, will be assisted by Mmes. Herman D. Conring, Roy J. Miller, and William F. Goyette and other group members at the weekly brunch Wednesday in Ebell Club.

Members and guests will gather at 11 a.m., and following the brunch they will play bridge and canasta. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Zierott or Mrs. James A. Warshaw.

Society Plans Garden Party

St. Bartholomew's Altar Society will sponsor a garden party at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church social hall with Mrs. James Evans as chairman.

A profusion of flowers and greenery will transform the hall into a garden setting for an afternoon of bridge and canasta. Assisting the hostesses will be Mmes. William Dennia, Charles Lawing, Leo Rogers, John Dilks and O. L. Gregory.

SPECIAL TRIBUTE will be paid to Mrs. Marshall J. Vatcher, council president, who was elected national treasurer at the International Convention of Alpha Omicron Pi in Chicago in June.

Those attending from Long Beach are: Messrs and Mmes. Alfred Piquette, Ken Lubert, William Seidmore Jr., William Cottle, John Graham, and Elliott Bartlett.



TURN ABOUT FAIR PLAY

H. S. Melvin, staff photographer for the Press-Telegram for 32 years, and his wife, Pearl, of 14722 Van Buren St., Midway City, wave farewell from an American Airliner as they departed for Houston, Tex., to vacation with Melvin's father and mother, the H. S. Melvins Sr. Melvin, who recently underwent surgery, has been taking photographs for the Women's Section for 10 years. This time, turn about is fair play, and the veteran newsmen has HIS picture taken for publication.—(Staff photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

Fashion Advice for Coeds

It's back-to-school time again when the college-bound coed finds her head in a happy spin. Uppermost in her mind is her wardrobe -- what to choose and what to buy for wearing on and off campus.

Buffums' and Mademoiselle magazine are giving these young women a confident, exciting sendoff with back-to-school fashions designed for busy campus schedules. Prudence Stephenson, Mademoiselle's West Coast editor, will be at Buffums' all day Friday to conduct fashion shows and answer any questions concerning clothes, cosmetics, accessories and shoes.

Mademoiselle's College Issue, the theme of which is "Direct Line to Campus U. S. A.," predicts red as the all-important color on campus this fall... red in everything—solid and plaids, from sweaters and suits to evening dresses.

Important to the college girl who loves fashion and individuality is the news in shape. At Buffums' she'll find Mademoiselle's long-distance suits going everywhere with their easier, longer jackets, now open to show off blouses; midgy-waists with new leniency in the middle; the Prince Charlie coat, in faultless, formal tailoring, double-breasted with a mere whisper of shape.



Prudence Stephenson

Antiques Are Topic for Party

Interest in antiques was heightened when 21 guests attended a party Wednesday in the home of Mrs. George A. Simpson, 413 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach.

Following luncheon on the patio, guests assembled within the Simpson home, which is furnished throughout with antiques, to hear Mrs. Jay DeArmond of Seal Beach discuss antique china.

Platters and plates from her collection which won first prize at the county fair in Pomona were displayed on the Simpsons' antique square piano as Mrs. DeArmond told the guests how to recognize markings of antiques and gave background on her collection.

Honored at the luncheon were Mrs. Donald McKay and her daughter Ann, of Chicago, cousins of Mr. Simpson. Along with Mrs. McKay's son, Donald, they are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKay of 5750 Lucia Wk.

Assisting the hostess was her mother-in-law, Mrs. George W. Simpson.

Sewing Circle

The sewing circle of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20 will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Elsie Chase, 440 E. 60th St., for luncheon. Mrs. Myrtle Thompson will preside at a business session.

Mrs. John B. Dixon Will Guide Young Californians

The home of Mrs. John C. Dixon Jr., 776 Havana Ave., was setting for installation of new officers for Young Californians. As installing officer, Mrs. Bob Ray administered the oath of office to Mrs. John B. Dixon, president.

Others assuming leadership posts were Mrs. Bill Palmer, vice president; Mrs. John C. Dixon Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Don Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dick Scott, treasurer; Mrs. Kay Jennings, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Jack Buehn, retiring president, presented a gift to Mrs. Al McConville as outstanding member of the year.

Refreshments were served by candlelight at tables decorated with floral arrangements of white gardenias and pink lilies of the Nile. Bridge was enjoyed during the social hour arranged by Mrs. McConville.



Mrs. John B. Dixon

GOP Council Plans Picnic

Howard Pyle, assistant to President Eisenhower and former governor of Arizona, will be the principal speaker at a picnic Wednesday of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women.

Members and guests will gather at 11:30 a.m. in Bixby Park for the annual outing.

Deputy assistant to the President for federal-state relations, Pyle will speak to the assemblage at 1 p.m., after introduction by Alfonso E. Bell, state GOP committee chairman, Mrs. Gus A. Walker is program chairman.

Pyle is also known as a radio executive, news correspondent and leader in civic and church affairs. He has been a member of the White House staff since 1955.

Mrs. W. E. Lenzner, hospitality chairman, is in charge of picnic arrangements. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, president, will officiate.

A Card Trick

Here's a dandy suggestion from Mrs. Floyd W. Williams, 1121 Clairborne Dr. When following cooking instructions on a recipe card, slip the card between the tines of a fork to hold it. It will be propped up in good reading position this way and can be moved around without soiling the card from hands involved with grease, flour or the like.

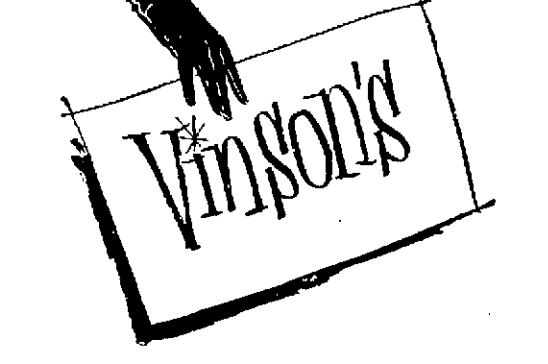
Finest Selection of

Youthful HALF-SIZE DRESSES

Sizes 12½ to 24½
REGULAR SIZES 12 to 44
In fact, everything to create a lovelier you!

DRESSES • SUITS • COATS

Hassell's
Exclusive Ladies Apparel
241 E. Ocean Blvd.



FINAL REDUCTIONS

"lowest prices of the year!"

SUITS

every spring and summer suit in the house drastically reduced for quick clearance... fine wool, cotton, dacron etc.

prices start low as \$19

DRESSES

out they go in one big swoop... cottons, silks, dacrons, sheers, etc., at the lowest prices of the year!

many priced as low as \$9

COATS

long and short, also dusters are all included in this tremendous price cutting event. Dusters as low as \$11

shorties as low as \$19
long coats as low as \$29

SAVE! tomorrow SAVE!

(in both shops)

downtown 233 east ocean
bixby knolls atlantic at 45th

HONEYMOON IN MEXICO

Burke Kaplan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kaplan of Long Beach, claimed as his bride the lovely Joan Arkin, daughter of the Sidney Arkins of Los Angeles, in an Aug. 4 ceremony at the home of her parents. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Mexico City and Acapulco and will be at home after Aug. 15 in Beverly Hills. The bridegroom was graduated from USC. His bride received her schooling at Santa Monica College.

GIRLS ONLY!

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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION OF ANY KIND. Simply bring this FREE RECORD COUPON into Bobbys' and choose your favorite record from our selection of popular hits, recorded by today's famous vocal stars, at the most popular labels. You will be presented with your FREE Record and your own personal Membership Card that will entitle you to one FREE Record every month. This is Bobbys' way to let you know how much they appreciate your friendship. Bobbys' have a hit! Recording reserved for every girl so come in soon and pick up the platter of your choice. See you at Bobbys'.

Sarah Vaughn — Kitty White — Patti Page — Crew Cuts —
The Platters — Georgia Gibbs — Buddy Morrow —
Dina Washington — Eddie Heywood

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The season's most chosen fabric
Satin Crepe — Softly draped
and tied in a bow
Spruce Green—Sizes 9 to 13, 35.95

dinels'

505 E. OCEAN
HInlock 7-2966

daily 9:30 to 5:30
friday 12 to 9 p.m.



—Van Der Meid Photo

JOINS BRIDES

Ruby Marie Montgomery of Long Beach exchanged wedding vows with Joseph Ralph Esposito of San Pedro in Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church. After honeymooning in Carmel, they will reside in San Pedro.



—Carl Ray Photo

Miss Denise Ann Parr

Potter-Parr Reveal Date

The holiday season has been chosen by Miss Denise Ann Parr for her wedding to James P. Potter. Their engagement and plans for a Dec. 28 wedding are being told today at a family gathering in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Parr, 3562 Gaviota Ave.

The Parrs' daughter was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended the University of Oregon where she was a Delta Delta Delta. She was graduated from Long Beach State College.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Potter of Los Angeles, the prospective benedict was graduated from the University of Oregon and was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta.

Ebell Ball on Saturday

(Continued From Page W-1.)

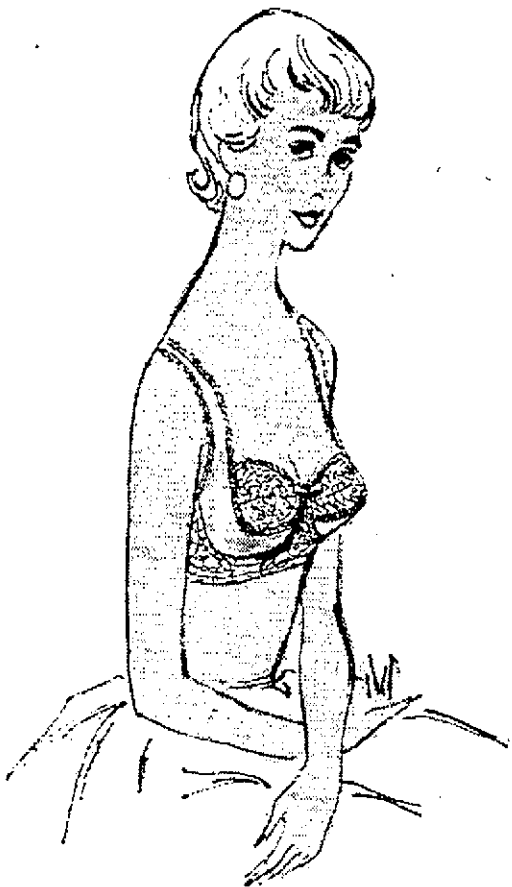
Gray, 2661 Marber Ave., have invited to their home, Messrs. and Mrs. R. D. Stork, F. K. Jennings, Gerald Barber, William J. Barry, D. B. Bonwell, J. R. Bole Jr., Dickson Braly, W. Brown, S. J. Guidi, J. J. Gunther, N. W. Hastings, J. C. Halsey, R. W. Leebriek, A. E. Littrell, E. R. Ludloff, W. E. McColm, R. H. McDough, J. G. Oswald, R. F. Phillips, D. L. Povey, R. L. Ray, L. K. Reed, William Severns, Harry Stafford, Philip Stockwell, W. E. Watson and R. H. White.

MRS. LLOYD R. HANSEN will wear a fashionable summer cotton dress of lemon yellow when she and Mr. Hansen welcome friends to pre-dance cocktails in their home. Bidden are Messrs. and Mrs. Jerry Wynn, R. A. De Mar, J. D. Dykstra, H. A. Evans, W. A. Jenkins, J. H. Larson, Earl W. Leslie, D. M. Llewellyn, A. E. Mayer, J. A. My, J. McCutcheon, R. L. Pierce, William J. Racine and G. H. Seufert.

A group of friends will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dixon, 776 Havanna Ave., for a social get-together prior to the ball. Their guests will include Messrs. and Mrs. Bob Lime, Paul Welby, Frank Caldwell, Scott Mighell, Bert Marter, Richard Valentine, William Lockett, Eugene Kirkpatrick, Dan E. Welty, Jack L. Hayden, Joseph M. Glascock, John Camm, Duke Hendrickson, Mrs. Lida Evans and Al Loy.

ANOTHER GAY gathering will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beam Jr., 3090 Knoxville Ave. Mrs. Beam will wear a beige and blue cotton voile print dress with sequin trim. Their guests will include Messrs. and Mrs. R. R. Berbowyer, D. E. Brannen, William M. Bruce, S. W. Dunham Jr., W. A. Grotenhuis, V. A. Hinz, E. D. Nunn, Robert D. Pugh, R. S. Rinella, R. M. Russell, R. W. Swigart and R. T. Zietan.

Buffums 5^{3rd} ANNIVERSARY SALE

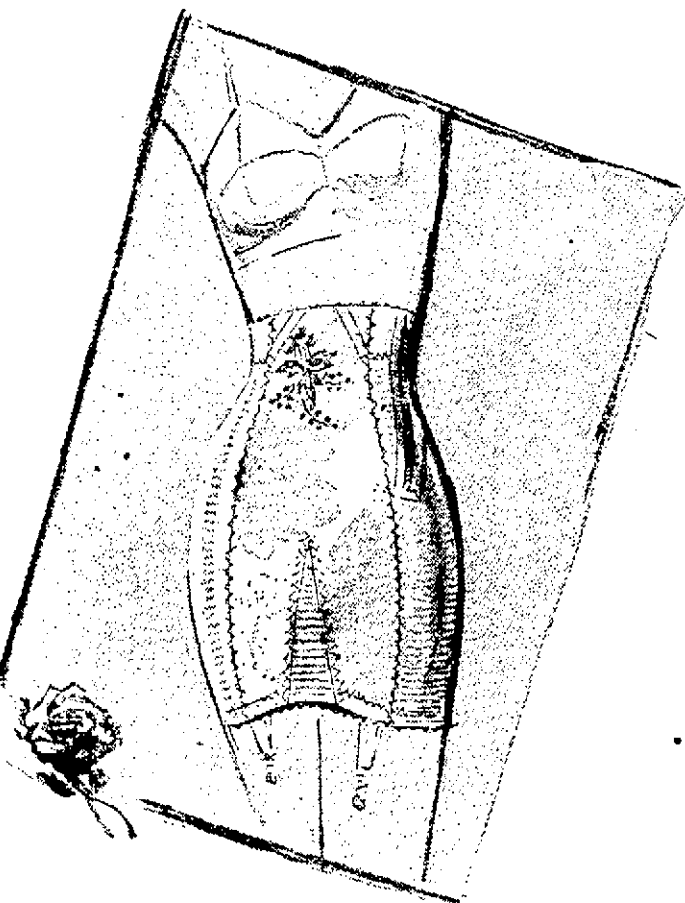


**V-ette brassieres . . . light
uplifters in cotton, nylon lace**

regularly 2.50 to 5.95
1.49

Nice to find savings on your favorite, figure-flattering bras. Discontinued numbers of several popular styles—not all sizes in each style, but all are outstanding values at our little price. White and pastels.

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor



**Warner's Special Value
firm all-elastic girdles**

regularly 16.50
11.95

Famous Warner's quality at rare savings! All elastic, side zip girdle exerts firm control in a gentle manner, and the 2" elastic Stay-Up Top does just that. Supple support for women who like the comfort of lastex. Waist sizes 26 to 32.

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor



**Brief, beguiling
'baby doll' pajamas
in luscious nylon tricot**

regularly 8.95 to 10.95
5.99

Sweet dreams for mid-summer nights. Famed make Baby Doll pajamas with abbreviated, lace-bedecked top and matching panties. Style shown in yellow only. Sleeveless, Bertha collar style in pink, blue or yellow. S, M or L.

**Famed make nylon tricot sleepcoats in
two lace-trimmed styles, pretty pastels. Sizes
S, M or L. Reg. 6.95 3.99**

Buffums' Lingerie, Third Floor

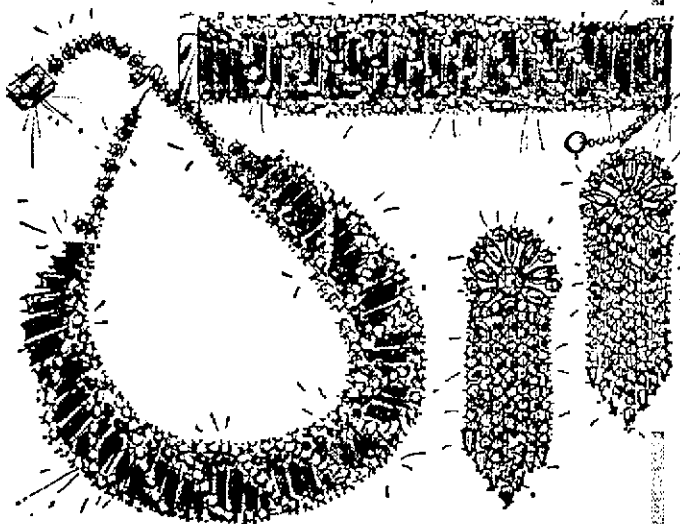
Quilted rayon robes

regularly 22.95
12.99

Pretty way to start—or end—the day! Famous label, all-over quilted rayon robes in dress or full-length styles. And, proving that prettiness needn't put pressure on your budget, the wonderfully low sale price! Lovely lingerie and fashion colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

**Cotton Quilted Robes, short or long, broken sizes.
Reg. 10.95 and 12.95 5.99 and 6.99**

Buffums' Robes, Negligees, Third Floor



**Sale special! Famed make
costume jewelry**

regularly \$6 to \$10
4.97*

A dazzling display of finely crafted fashion jewelry. Rhinestones, colored stones, sparkling metals and plastics . . . glamorous glitter for your mid-summer and early-fall fashions. Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings . . . many one of a kind, all snatch-up values!

*Plus Fed. Tax

Buffums' Costume Jewelry, Street Floor



**De Liso Deb, Andrew Geller,
Hill & Dale shoes . . . sale priced!**

regularly 17.95 to 26.95
11.97

Important savings in a marvelous selection of our better quality street and dress shoes. Sandals and pumps from our regular summer stock . . . black patent, white and colors are in the group. Not all sizes in every style and color, so be an early shopper and enjoy better selection.

Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Homelife With Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

Better than half the auto accidents are blamed on something being wrong with the car. Nine times out of 10 it's only the nut that holds the steering wheel. . . . Touche, gentlemen!

★ ★ ★

HOW ABOUT SOME open-face bean sandwiches? Butter toast slices and spread with canned baked beans. Dot with cheddar cheese cubes and ketchup. Heat to melt the cheese and serve.

★ ★ ★

HEARD ABOUT a woman who always can tell when her husband's had enough punch at a party. . . . His face starts looking blurred to her. It figures.

★ ★ ★

YOU KNOW, if you hang your knife rack at a 45-degree angle, you'll find it is much more convenient than when it is installed straight up and down.

★ ★ ★

GUESS THE advantage of speaking before a group of women rather than a group of men is simply that with men it goes in one ear and out the other and with women, it goes in both ears and out their mouths.

★ ★ ★

REMEMBER: HE who receives a good turn never should forget it; he who does one never should talk about it.

A CUSTOMER SAID:
"My Sister and I buy all our dresses at"

DeANN'S
A Store of Fashion
CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST

Vary Egg Salad

If you're tired of plain egg salad as a sandwich filler, vary it by adding bits of chopped olive, pickle relish, chives, or bits of crisply cooked bacon.



LIKE BEES TO HONEYSUCKLE, small fry are drawn to picnic baskets, so Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae will pack lunches and fill thermos bottles for their annual picnic Tuesday for members and their children. Previewing the site where they will meet in Recreation Park are (from left) Mmes. Harry Dawson, Edward Ortho holding Kenny; John J. Foster and Irene C. Watson, with Julie. At left, Gregory and Terry Ortho explore for picnic goodies; right, Jimmie Dawson shows a headlong interest in the wicker basket while Maureen and George Foster keep tab on him.—(Staff photo.)

it's

darlene MINKLAM

Two-Way Collar Sweater!

Fabulous washable Minklam luxury in a new removable Mandarin bow collar. **\$11.98**

See our new enlarged department of —

DYED TO MATCH SPORTSWEAR

Open Mon. & Fri. 11:30 P.M.

- 19 New Sweater Colors
- 34 New Sweater Styles
- Guaranteed to Match Skirts, Capris, Blouses, Jackets, Socks & Belts.

Gene's

A \$2 deposit holds your selection.

450 PINE AVE.

Contest to Seek Eminent Woman

Miss or Mrs. Business and Professional Woman of Long Beach will be selected in a contest being sponsored by three Long Beach clubs which are members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

The competition, scheduled to close Sept. 10, is not a beauty contest. Instead, efficiency, appearance and personality will be among points on which contestants will be judged by a committee of seven prominent businessmen and women.

"BUSINESS FIRMS, service clubs and trade or professional groups are invited to present 500-word summaries of their candidates' qualifications," announced Mrs. Laura Jane Walter, general chairman.

The three presidents of the business and professional women's clubs of Long Beach who head the coordinating committee are Mrs. Gladys McPike, Long Beach National;

Glamor for Fruit Dessert

A simple fruit dessert is given importance by the addition of fruit liqueur. Mrs. Bradford Cook, 5505 E. Anaheim Rd., frequently serves this attractive and tasty dessert: One can of Hawaiian mixed frozen fruits, one package frozen red raspberries marinated in two ounces of Grande Marnier.

Collarless Suits

Many of the new suits and coats have cardigan or collarless necklines.

To Feature Dancers on Civic Show

Baker Dance Studio of Lakewood and Montebello will present an hour of entertainment on the community program sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

A highlight of the show will be the Danish Rhythmic Hoop Dance originated by Medan of Germany and was called Plastiques. While working with hoops the participants do a flexible form of exercise which develops fluid grace and with the inspiration of musical background these rhythmic exercises are designed for the body as a whole. Mrs. Ellen Pedersen who had a studio in Denmark for 12 years taught this dance. Also featured will be a calypso production number.

The Baker Studio of Southern California staged the native calypso at the Philharmonic Auditorium over four years ago and since that time have been teaching calypso to "young people of all ages."

On the program will be Charles Bell and Jean Hopper who have appeared on many TV shows and also do camp shows during the year; and Mary Ann Onishi, a Japanese girl, a former student who has been doing professional work at the Ambassador in Los Angeles and also has been appearing with Klego Kabuki who was one of the principal dancers in "The King and I."

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. conducted by Bill Boyd with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old time and square dancing will follow the stage show. Music for dancing is furnished by the Tye Orchestra. This civic program is free to the public.

Cake Decoration

Ladies Auxiliary No. 70 of the Plumbers Local 494 will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at 1246 Locust Ave. Mrs. John Miller will demonstrate methods of cake decoration after the business meeting to be conducted by Mrs. Melvin McEwen.

\$175

\$175

\$125

\$95

\$275

\$170

Buttums'

presents a sneak preview Monday. . . .

Olga's new french curve

Rushed to us — so new you can't see it any place else! French Curve Front gives both legs long-step, side-step, high-kick freedom, super flattens tummy, yet back gives hips overall control and lift. Nylon power net. Black or white. Small, medium or large **\$10**

Olga, world famous designer, has sent her skilled representative Miss Silve, here to fit you, let you see and feel its strength and freedom.

Buttums' Foundations, Third Floor

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Friday 12 Noon to 9:00 p.m.

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Ranch Mink	from \$395.00
Autumn Haze*	
Mink	from \$495.00
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Diadem* Mink	from \$595.00

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Ranch Mink	from \$475.00
Autumn Haze*	
Mink	from \$495.00
Argenta* Mink	from \$595.00
Cerulean* Mink	from \$695.00
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STOLES AND POCKET STOLES

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Back	\$119.50
Dyed Japanese Mink	\$225.00

NATURAL SPLIT SKIN MINK

Ranch Mink	\$225.00
Autumn Haze* Mink	\$315.00
Argenta* Mink	\$315.00

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*EMBA Trade Mark

All prices plus taxes

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Joan Davis Troth Told

Immanuel Lutheran Church will be setting for the Sept. 14 marriage ceremony uniting Joan Dorothy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davis of Long Beach, with Lt. (jg) Rudolph Matzner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Matzner of Meridian, Miss.

The bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. She received a B.S. degree from the University of California School of Nursing at San Francisco, and for the past year has been a nurse at Buffum and Carver Schools here.

Her fiancé is an industrial engineering graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology where he affiliated with Kappa Alpha.

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Transitional Designer Fashions for new and into fall

Informal Luncheon-Fashion Show each Monday . . . 12:30 to 2:00 P. M.

Victor Hugo Restaurant

730 E. Broadway

Phone HEMlock 6-4476 for Reservation



Johana Olila

LBSC Pair Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Urho J. Olila of Compton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Johana, to Thomas E. Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. H. Griffith, Bellflower.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The betrothed pair will return to studies at Long Beach State College in the fall, where they are majoring in education.

The bride-elect was graduated from Compton High School, where she became a life member of the California Scholarship Federation. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Bellflower High School, also is a member of CSF and was on the Bellflower High football team.



Gwendolyn Scriver

Gwen Scriver Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram T. Scriver of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn Gene, to Lowell Dean Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Larson of Stanchfield, Minn.

The wedding will take place this fall in Minnesota.

The bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School. Both she and her fiancé are graduates of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., where she majored in zoology and he in government and international relations. He now is stationed in Newport, R. I., while attending the U. S. Navy Officers' Candidate School.



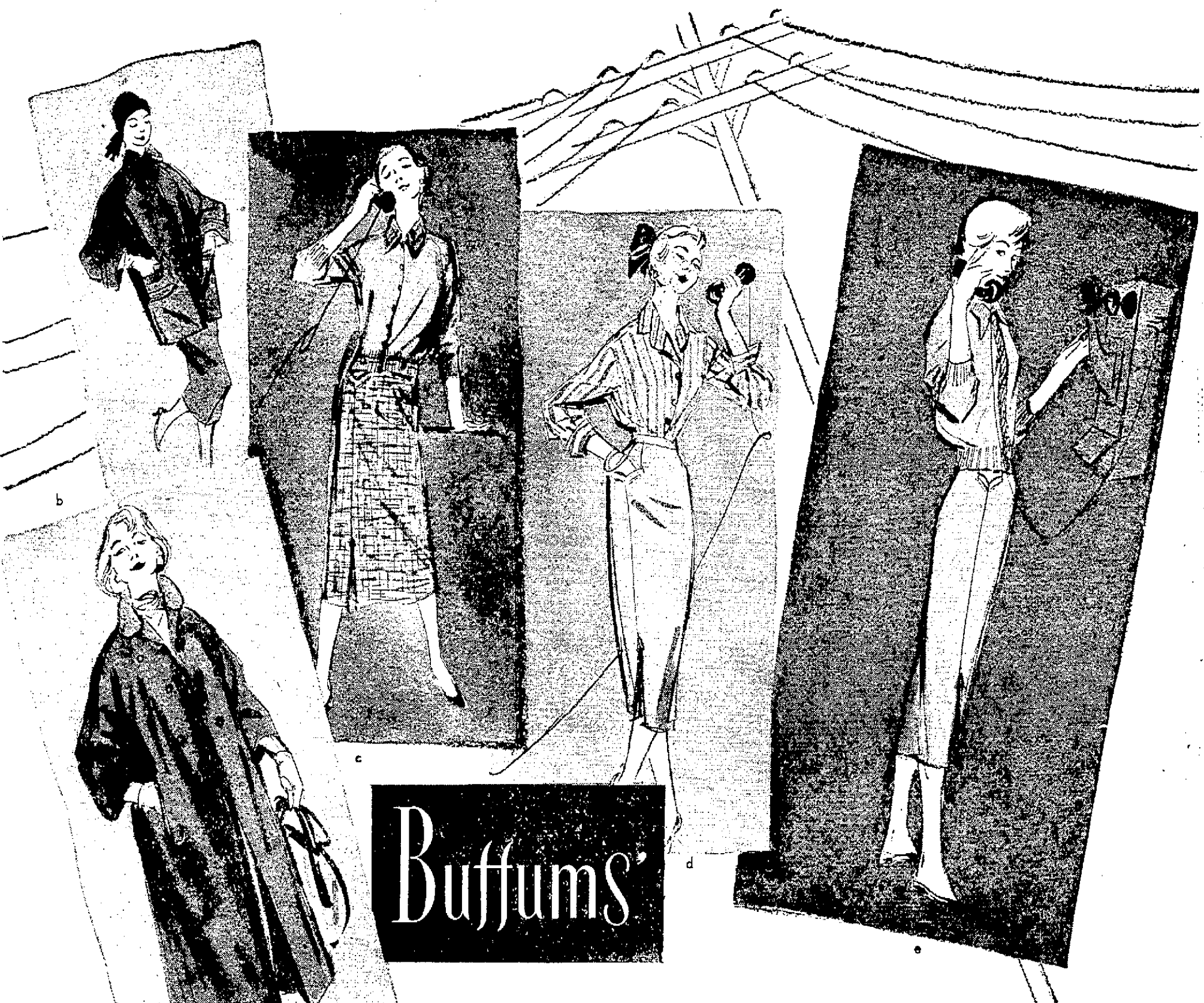
Gloria Mack

GIVES PROMISE

Belmont Shore pair, Marta Kamps, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Kay Kamps, and Steven Callahan, son of the H. A. Johnsons, are engaged to wed. Both are Wilson High graduates. Callahan is a student at LBCC. No date is set for the wedding.

'Back to Nature'

The new clothes are without a "period" influence, other than that of the 1930's. The "free" silhouette has supplanted the moulded empire sheath and the soft "fair lady" draping. Designer Mollie Parris called the new trend one of "back to nature," because the clothes usually follow the natural figure.



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1957 Mademoiselle Fashion Show

Friday, August 16th, 7.00 P. M.

Buffums' Second Floor

Featuring Back-to-School fashions for on and off campus from August Mademoiselle! Buffums' Young Careerists, (men, too!), will model. Plan to come! Here are just a few of the fashions you'll see:

a. Long Distance Coat—all weather imported velveteen. Red, green, black, gold. 7 to 15.....**39.95**

Buffums' Coats, Suits, Third Floor

b. Mademoiselle's Cover Suit—new longer jacket over a slim skirt in colored tweed. Terra Cotta Red. 12 to 16.....**69.95**

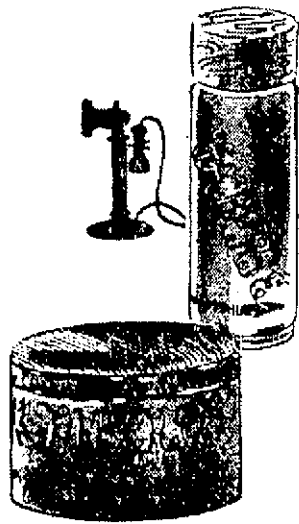
Buffums' Coats, Suits, Third Floor

c. Soft-Voiced Sweater—Bernhard Altmann pure cashmere. New fall shades. 36 to 40.....**29.95**
Matching bulky tweed skirt. 10 to 18.....**19.95**

d. The Shirt Line—Bernhard Altmann's striped silk. 10 to 16.....**16.95**
Matching doeskin flannel skirt, **17.95**

e. Dressmaker Sweater—Bernhard Altmann pure cashmere. New fall shades. 36 to 40.....**32.50**
Matching doeskin flannel skirt **17.95**

Buffums' Sun Charm Sportswear, Second Floor



Person-to-Person excitement— Faberge's enticing "Woodhue"

Spice your campus life with the fresh enchantment of "Woodhue"... irresistible fragrance in an autumn mood! Woodhue Bath Sets will be given as prizes at our Mademoiselle Fashion Show... you may be a lucky winner!

Woodhue Perfume, **2.50*** to **\$50***

Cologne.....**\$2*** to **\$10**

Dusting Powder.....**\$2*** to **3.75***

*Plus Fed. Tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor



The Right Connections—Busy Bulky rib-knit cropped cardigan, 3/4 sleeve, big pearl buttons. White, 36 to 40.....**8.95**

Reversible Pleated Skirt—easy on the upkeep, Lorette washable, drip-dry Orlon and wool. Plaids or stripes. 7 to 15 **17.95**

Buffums' Young Californian Sportswear, Second Floor

Capezios Campus Capers

Capezio gives a new point to college foot fashions in these gay uninhibited young pumps! Light, foot-happy flats or smart little heels to skim over campus or dance floor with captivating grace and ease.

(Above) U-Shell Bar Pump flat in black suede **10.95**

(Left) Dif-U-Shell Pump on beautifully balanced Princess heel, Black suede.....**14.95**

Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.



Mary O'Hara Speaks Lines



Mary Griffith Photo

Mrs. John Herbert Grobaty Jr.

Mrs. Curtis Steineckert President of Sote Club

Mrs. Curtis Steineckert took the president's oath of office at Sote Club's installation meeting in the home of Mrs. Roy Barnett, Downey.

Retiring president Mrs. Elwood Brown also inducted Mmes. Homer Roughton, vice president; Paul Krenwinkle, treasurer; Glenn Miller, recording secretary; and Don Brinker, corresponding secretary.

Subsequently, the installation was celebrated at the club's annual dinner dance at the Candlewood Club in Whittier. Several groups met for cocktail parties prior to the dance. Sote colors, blue and silver, were used in table decorations, combined with tall white tapers and white gardenias.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Becker, Dan Bonar, Roy Barnett, Don Brinker, Elwood Brown, Kenneth Cummings, Eldred Dietz, Jim Edmonds, James Ferguson, Willard Franson, Oakly Nelson.



Mrs. Curtis Steineckert

Tom Kustura, Dick Gallur, Paul Krenwinkle, Glenn Miller, Homer Roughton, Curtis Steineckert and Bart Stewart.

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sister Temple No. 26 will meet at 6 p.m. Monday for dinner at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Emma Packman as chairman. The meeting is slated at 7:30.

White peau de soie in luminous folds complimented the youthful loveliness of Mary Margaret O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne O'Hara of Long Beach, when she became the bride of John Herbert Grobaty Jr. of Los Angeles.

The double ring ceremony was performed on Aug. 3 by the Rev. Charles Cranham at St. Barnabas Catholic Church with 250 guests in attendance.

Iridescent sequins and pearls adorned lace medallions placed on the sheath front of the bride's gown. The bouffant back originated from deep pores, fanning into a chapel train. A crown of matching lace held her finger-length veil of silk illusion, and she carried white rosebuds in arrangement with stephanotis and ivy. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Denise O'Hara attended her sister as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Blanchard and Miss Patricia Priddy. The attendants' gowns were of aquamarine taffeta and chiffon fashioned in ballerina length, and they carried white baskets filled with Shasta daisies and ivy.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Frechette Grobaty of Los Angeles and John H. Grobaty of Lucerne Valley, asked Donald Westrup to serve him as best man. Ushering duties were performed by James Russell Jr., Robert Mecke, Thomas Murphy and Ernest Markham.

A reception followed in the garden at the California Ave. home of the bride's parents with Mrs. James Russell Jr., sister of the bride, presiding at the guestbook.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, and after Aug. 18 will reside in Long Beach where the bride is a school teacher.

Easy Upkeep

Don't take all the fun out of the fun room by rushing into designing one that will call for constant care and frequent repairs. When making plans for the family recreation room, you should: 1. avoid a complicated design that would make the area easy to clutter; 2. use durable, easy-to-clean flooring; 3. employ washable fabrics; 4. use sturdy furnishings the youngsters will find difficult to destroy. Builders suggest that you discuss your ideas with an architect first; this simple step could mean real savings later on.

Reports From Military Circles Show Quickened Pace for Social Activities

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

At a Friendship Coffee for Air Force Officers Wives Club hostesses were Mrs. Edward Hoover and Mrs. Theford Kidd. Several new members were welcomed "aboard," among them Mrs. Gary Blink and Mrs. Paul Kroy.

Last Wednesday Mrs. John Price, dependent assistance director, called a meeting at the Officers Club for her group to discuss methods of assisting dependent personnel newly arrived in this city.

Recently retired from the Navy, Lt. Cmdr. J. F. Geis and Mrs. Geis were hosts for a patio barbecue party at their home. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. Blade, Chief and Mrs. J. Weldon, Ens. and Mrs. L. Schmitzer, Keith Kahler and Pete Paltridge. Guests were from the Naval Control of Shipping offices from the Long Beach Naval Station, of which Cmdr. Geis was in charge and they surprised their former commanding officer with a tooled leather billfold.

The Geis twosome just have returned from a vacation in Las Vegas.

WHILE ENS. Floyd Irvin is attending Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I., Mrs. Irvin and small son Billy are visiting with Mrs. Irvin's sister and family, MSgt. and Mrs. William L. Kennedy at Cherry Point, N. C.

Before the Irvins left their home here they were entertained at several social events in Santa Ana.

While Cmdr. and Mrs. C. E. Kemmerer were dining with

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore at Marri's, Cmdr. Kemmerer, who is executive officer on the USS Prairie, broke the exciting news to Mrs. Kemmerer and their friends that the Kemmerer family will be heading for Japan this fall. He had just received orders to the duties of Chief of Staff Naval Base, Yokosuka, Japan.

Next week officers of the USS Prairie and their ladies will have a farewell party for Cmdr. Kemmerer and a welcome for the new executive officer. Going down to Coronado for the event will be Mrs. Kemmerer and daughter Patti.

MRS. CHARLES Hawkins had as her house guest recently her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heather from La Grange, Miss. The threesome saw much of the wonders of the Southland during their visit.

Hostesses this Sunday for the coffee social hour at the Naval Family Chapel, following Chaplain Ward McCabe's 3 p.m. services, will be Mrs. Harold Woodrich and Mrs. Erwine Shawgo.

On Aug. 13 the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Unit 43 will have a board of directors luncheon at noon at the Copper Kettle in Anaheim. Hostess will be Mrs. Clifford Johnson. Reservations should be telephoned to Mrs. Al Green, 230 Bennett Ave., by Monday noon.

Then on the evening of Aug. 15 the group will meet for their regular business session in the Veterans Memorial Building with Mrs. Leslie Erickson presiding.

RECENTLY AT the 20th

annual Southwest regional caucus in San Pedro Mrs. Joseph Kecken of this city was elected regional vice president for the Southwest. Installing officers were Mrs. Leon Ross and Mrs. Joe Gartner.

On the same day in the men's branch of this group Leslie Wickson was elected the new regional vice president for the Southwest.

At a party attended by the officers attached to the USS Rochester, Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Voreen were honored in farewell. They are now en route to new duty and residence in Macao, Ga.

IT WAS announced at the last gathering of the Navy Wives Club No. 123 that nine new members had joined following the Membership Tea. Mrs. Benjamin Sokolik has been appointed chaplain pro tem. Mrs. William Studiman announced that the members have donated 111 hours to welfare work thus far and that 18 service families have benefited by the Welfare Kit this summer. Fifty families can be served at the same time from the welfare kits which consist of all kinds of household gear which may be borrowed up to a 60-day period.

On Aug. 26 the board of directors of this group will meet for luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. William Thompson, 2930 Snowden Ave.

Mrs. Charles P. Woody and daughters were happily surprised by a visit from Mrs. George Pontious and sons from Tacoma, Wash. While

Degree Lodge Meetings Set

Executives of Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 will gather at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Ella Turner, 30 W. Pleasant St., with Nellie Lloyd presiding. Plans will be completed for

guest night Thursday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Nell Bonebrake will be in charge of the dining room, and a program has been planned by Effie Berry and Elsie Hull.

here they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson of Norwalk.

Betty Land, Mrs. Pontious's daughter, left last Thursday morning with the family to return to the Northwest. Pretty Betty had been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Woody, for the past several months.

HERE TO WELCOME her grandson is Mrs. Eugene Matson of Ludington, Mich. She is the house guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Frederick G. Adams, whose first son, Richard, tipped the scales at 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

At a recent meeting of the Navy Teen Club of the Navy Family Chapel it was announced that a mid-summer

dancing party will be held shortly. At a beautiful candlelight ceremony for "change of command" outgoing officers were Janet Knott, president; Linda Barnett, vice president; Sandy Barnett, secretary; and Bill Graham, treasurer. Taking over for the fall season are Jodyne Knott, president; Sandy Barnett, vice president; Linda Barnett, secretary; Bill Graham, treasurer; and Eugene Illsley, chaplain. Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Akers and Chaplain Ward McCabe.

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spanish gypsy haircut . . . 2.50

COLD WAVE, specially priced, reg. 15.00 . . . 8.75*

*Dyed and bleached solution excluded

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furs and feathers

Our new fall showing of fine label hats.

There is enough magic in our fall collection of designer millinery to turn any head in your direction . . . the magnificence of furs, like the riches of royalty, the sophistication of feathers at rakish angles . . . such is the excitement in fashion magazines and the enchantment in our designer millinery collection.

top: white mink by miss may 69.95 plus federal tax

left: sweep of peacock feathers on velour by g. howard hodge 32.95

*May Co. Lakewood—Millinery Salon—Second Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Mon. 9:30-9:30; Thurs. & Fri. 12:30-9:30; Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9:30-5:30 For Phone Orders Call GA 9-2411; ME 3-0111

PROMISED

Joan Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Weir, will become the bride of E. Arthur Ice-nogle, son of Mrs. J. C. Ice-nogle of Mattoon, Ill., on Aug. 24.

(Advertisement)

Charles M. Schulz
Joins May Co.
in Search for
\$5000.00
Children's Contest
Winners



Charles M. Schulz, famous cartoonist of "Peanuts," is one of the 6 Famous Judges in the 23rd National Photograph Contest. Children 14 or under can win big cash prizes. To enter just have your child photographed in May Co. 3rd Floor Portrait Studio for as little as three dollars, and receive an 8x10 Coronet Portrait, regularly \$8.00. Duplicate of pose you choose for yourself from proofs is sent to judges. No appointment is needed.

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

Dear Abby

Now He Wants Dessert!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I read your letter to "SIDE DISH" with a very clear understanding because I, too, was somebody's "sidedish."

We sneaked around for six years and he finally divorced his wife and married me. Since the marriage, he has gone on to several "desserts." If I knew "THEN" what I know NOW, I never would have got mixed up with him in the first place. So, to all other "sidedishes" I say, "Take a tip from one who knows and leave married men strictly alone or you will one day become what I am now."—BROKEN-HEARTED AND WELL-INFORMED.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young fellow, 28 years old, who is



ABIGAIL

very much in love with a little doll who is 22. I am simply crazy over her and we have been engaged three different times and every time she gives me the ring back and says she isn't sure and wants more time to think it over. When she is "thinking it over" she dates other men (with my permission, because otherwise how can she be sure?). Now she tells me that she thinks she likes "older men." I have been waiting for her to make up her mind for two years now. How much longer should I wait?—HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE.

DEAR "HEAD" (and you could use one): Just let her keep stalling you—and pretty soon you will be one of the "older men."

young woman is suffering physical abuse from her husband and needs financial aid, there are agencies who will assist her. Tell her so.

DEAR ABBY: I write to a girl friend and she always writes me about her love life which is very exciting. I am 17 and don't have any love life, but I go out a little bit with a fellow who is 20. I wrote her a bunch of lies about how tremendous my love life was and I left the letter laying around and my mother read it. Now she won't let me out of the house and won't even call me to the phone when this poor innocent guy calls me. What should I do? My mother won't believe a thing I say now if I swore on a stack of Bibles.—A PRISONER.

DEAR PRISONER: Start building the kind of trust that doesn't require an oath on a stack of Bibles.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GEORGE: You have thrown her out and taken her back so many times she must feel like a yo-yo. Make up your mind and stick to it.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping

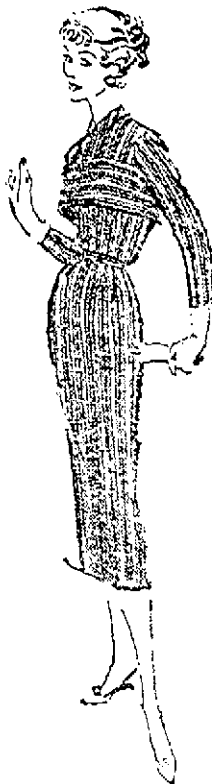


BETROTHED

At a dinner party Mr. and Mrs. John Tover, 4902 Lorelei St., told the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Jack Schaible, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fridolin Schaible, 5435 Lewis Ave. No date has been set. Both were graduated from Jordan High School.

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'I Love My Husband, but--' Is Heard Far Too Often

By RUTH MILLETT

"I love my husband, but..." Whenever a reader begins a letter with those words a list of her husband's faults is sure to follow.

After years of reading such letters I am beginning to wonder if the woman who—even in her own thoughts—always adds "but" after the declaration, "I love my husband," really does love him.

Isn't it more likely that what she feels is, "I would love my husband if he weren't the way he is?"

And that, of course, isn't love at all. A woman who really loves her husband loves him as he is. If she has been married to him for any length of time she is sure to know that he isn't perfect. She is bound to have found faults that make him less than a perfect husband.

But because she loves him she doesn't dwell on the faults or wish constantly that he would change.

Instead, she is thankful for his good qualities and makes sure that others know what they are.

AND IF SHE can see herself as clearly as she can see her husband, she knows that she isn't perfect, either, that for every fault she puts up with in her husband he is putting up with a fault of hers.

Any woman who catches herself thinking, "I love my husband, but..." ought to examine the love she professes.

It may shock her to learn that her love isn't as great or as generous or as rewarding to her husband as she has always thought it to be.

"I love my husband, but..." may only mean "I would love my husband if..." And that, of course, isn't love at all.

Elderbloom Club

Elderbloom Club will meet Tuesday in the YWCA, 6th and Pacific, for lunch at 12 noon and a business session at 1:30 p. m. Ruth Chatfield will be program chairman; Myrtle Thompson will preside.



DATE SET

Oct. 25 has been selected as their wedding day by Marian Smith and Norman Beckett, whose troth is being announced by her mother, Mrs. John Francis Smith. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Beckett. Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School and are furthering their education at Long Beach colleges.

Little Theater Subject for Garden Party

Annual membership garden party of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Women's Committee for Brandeis University will be Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the spacious garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weinberg, 4000 Olive Ave.

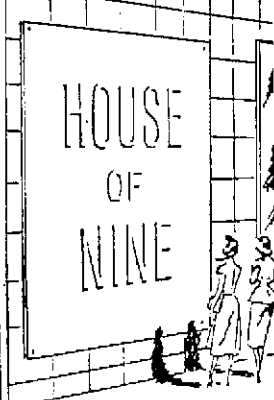
Mrs. Bruce Brown, president of the local chapter, will welcome members and their guests and will give a brief report on her recent trip to Waltham, Mass. where she attended the annual conference of the national women's committee and the impressive commencement exercises of the university.

Mrs. Franc Mayer, membership chairman, who is in charge of the garden party announces that Pat Brown,

manager-director of The Theatre, Long Beach, will be the guest speaker, telling about the little theater movement.

Members assisting Mrs. Mayer include Misses Zigmor Harris, co-chairman.

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by
dorothy gray



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2. Sheer Velvet Cleanser... this fast-action, liquid cleanser helps guard against externally caused blemishes and leaves skin softer... smoother and ready for new make-up! New 8 oz. size now \$1.00, (reg. \$2.00.)

3. Dry-Skin Cleanser, added benefit for dry skin! Not only deep cleans away deep-down impurities, but treats skin to a softer... smoother and far moister look. 6 oz. now \$1.25 (reg. \$2.25), 12 oz. now \$2.00 (reg. \$4.00.)

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COSMETICS STREET FLOOR

St. Joseph's Parishioners Slate Gala Dance Friday

Parishioners of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will celebrate their second anniversary as an organization with a gala dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Friday at Lakewood Country Club. The event will be under the auspices of the Women's Club of St. Joseph's with Mrs. James A. Hayes as dance chairman.

Members and their guests are anticipating a festive evening of dancing to the music of "The Saints" and enjoying the atmosphere of the newly redecorated Country Club.

Many Guild members are opening their homes for buffet suppers and cocktail parties prior to the dance.

Mrs. AND MRS. Urban Liever will entertain Messrs. and Mrs. Richard Elliott, Gerald Kohlen, Douglas Simpson and Theodore Moschou. A white lace sheath dress has been chosen by the hostess. Mrs. Herman Gresik, president of the Women's Club, has selected a black and white chiffon gown for her role in greeting guests.

The Henry P. McDonoughs will serve cocktails around their pool to guests, Messrs. and Mrs. Lee Gibbons, William A. Brown, Kenneth Hodges, Jack Satariano, Chet Byers, Joan Varba, Leo Patykula and Mrs. Adele Dion. Mrs. McDonough has selected a white linen sheath to complement her beautifully sun-browned skin.

Messrs. and Mrs. William Stolle, Frank Hilley, Clifford Burt, Frank Ludwig, Dale Jenkins, Anthony Ferro and Clayton Preston will enjoy the hospitality of the Ray Ambros, with Mrs. Ambros wearing a striking gown of imported royal blue lace.

THE RESIDENCE of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walsh will be setting for a gathering of their friends, Messrs. and Mrs. Waldo Penner, Granville Loker, Anthony Sevedra, Gordon Harris, Ed Curran, Charles Scanlon and Ed Elledge. Mrs. Walsh has chosen a draped frock of black silk.

Mrs. Hayes, dance chairman, will wear a billowing white and blue gown of flowered chiffon when she and her husband welcome guests to a pre-dance party in their home. Bidden are Messrs. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, C. M. Baker, R. M. Mayfield, Mildred Olson and George C. Underhill.

Housing Bargains

The hand that rocks the cradle can uncover housing bargains with the help of a baby sitter and some skill in recognition of good construction. One of the more important check-points in shopping for used or new homes is whether a permanent material such as ceramic tile protects the surface of kitchen and bathroom floors and walls. A structure that includes such quality materials in the most heavily punished areas of the home is likely to be a good bet for consideration by the breadwinner on his day off.

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Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Nape of Neck to Waist
8	33	24	34 in.	15 1/4 inches
10	34	25	35 in.	16 inches
12	35	26	36 in.	16 1/4 inches
14	36 1/2	27 1/2	37 1/2 in.	16 3/4 inches
16	38	29	39 in.	16 3/4 inches
18	40	31	41 in.	17 inches

Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for dress. To order pattern No. A-2089, state size, send \$1. For new Jumbo 96 page Pattern Booklet No. 14, send 50c—for Ben Barrack label, send 25c. For air mail service in U. S. A., add 25c per pattern, 50c per booklet. Sales tax extra. Address SPADENA (insert name of newspaper), Box 1005, G. P. O., Dept. L-2 13, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4c handling charge.

Juniors Plan Family Day

Enthusiastic preparations are under way by members of the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club for their eighth annual family picnic from noon to 4 p. m. Aug. 18 at Orange City Park.

Mrs. Carl Rodgers is in charge of games for the event and announces games have been planned for the littlest tots on through the moms and dads. Members will enjoy picnic luncheon, and later in the day, swimming.

The first picnic was given by the group seven years ago to bring families of members

closer together, and has proved one of the club's most popular social events.

Mrs. Thaysen Schwalbe, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Rodgers, Joseph Hammer, Harold Yost and Jimmy Cofer.

Shipyards Group

Employees Association, Long Beach Naval Shipyards Auxiliary, will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at 5115 Colorado St., for a benefit to raise funds for the group's hospital sewing project.

Our Children

Unpopularity Is Easy for Child to Acquire

By ANGELO PATRI

Youth wants to be liked by youth and boys and girls, being inexperienced in the ways of people generally, often pay too big a price for the cheaper sort of popularity. They are all things to all men, meaning that they have given their priceless individuality for admiration they did not get. Nobody admires the "Yes, yes," person. They are used by the shrewd ones and overlooked when the need for their services is past.

The young person who boasts about everything he touches in life is another bidder for unpopularity. He talks loudly about his father's car, the most expensive, the fastest on the highway. She talks about the fine clothes and jewels, the houses, anything her family may possess until she bores everybody within hearing and is left to talk to herself.

REFUSING snootily to take part in the life of the community group costs many a young person valuable friendships. "I asked him to take part in the play we were putting on to raise money for the vacation fund for the children and what do you think he said? 'I really have no time for that sort of thing.' And the WAY he said it. Believe me I'll never ask him again to do anything. The snob."

The showoff is the one who soon makes a nuisance of himself and is shunted to the most undesirable spot in the group-life. He is the one who when a number of boys and girls pile into a car to go to the ball-field, talks in a shout, selects the most crowded car of all, seals himself on a girl's lap, usually the most sought-after girl in the group and calls out, "You may go now, James," and laughs loudly at his own brilliance while the annoyed girl and her angry boy friend mark another one against him.

PULLING DOWN another boy's or girl's reputation is the mark of the inferiority feeling and whether it is boy or girl who does it soon brings its reward of isolation. "He's forever knocking somebody. Goodness knows what he says about me when he

talks to somebody else." This sort of young person can be very clever in his approach, says just a few words, laughs them off with, "Of course he is an A number one student and all that but—" or "Did you hear about Thea's latest? Awfully funny. She didn't know the difference between Tom's car and Monty's and got into Monty's. Right kind of mistake, yes?"

Just try to be the individual you are with tastes, opinions and beliefs and ways that are your own. By this way your popularity will rest on a sound basis and be lasting.

Some children are slow at play and slow in school, but Dr. Patri explains in his leaflet P-11, "Slowness," that rhythm develops faster motions in a child. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, care this paper, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

First Dinner Meeting Set

"Mathematically appraised," women's duties toward American society will be discussed Wednesday evening by Robert L. Gailey of the Better Business Bureau, before the Long Beach Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants.

The first dinner-meeting of

10 scheduled this year for the LBCASWA will be presided over by Doris Deardon, Long Beach, newly elected president.

Alma Reimack of San Pedro, attendance committee chairman, said some 40 will attend. They represent women in accounting work in Long Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington and communities of the Harbor area.

Use 'Rag Bag'

This is a good time to launder stored-away dustcloths. Place dustcloths in a mesh bag before tossing them in your washer and dryer. One easy arm motion will scoop them all up when dry.

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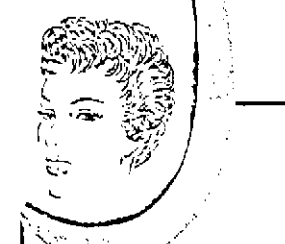
I'm Mortimer Moth in a nice crowded closet and set up for the summer. There are lots of delicious winter woollens to make me fat unless the Madam hears about Perri's "boxed storage." Only One Dollar Per Month for a box holding at least 20 garments! Here she comes now and she's calling Miss Lyon at HEmlock 6-6291 for insured pick-up. I'd better scoot.

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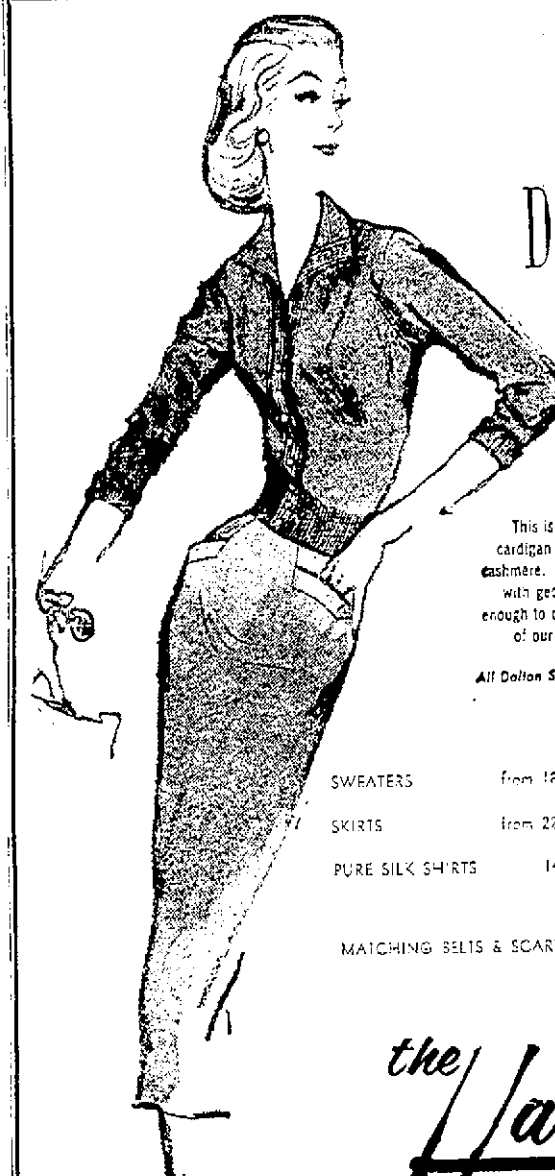
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OUR 38TH YEAR IN LONG BEACH



Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kingsbury

William Kingsburys Note Golden Day at Dinner

Sixty-five relatives and friends gathered recently for dinner in the Lafayette Hotel Red Velvet Room in celebration of the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kingsbury of Long Beach.

Seated at the head table with the celebrators were their three sons and two daughters, and their families.

Family members also presented the program with Ray Kingsbury as master of ceremonies. Elder Earl Beiler of the Reorganized Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints gave the invocation and benediction.

MR. AND MRS. Kingsbury were married Sept. 4, 1907 in Leeds, N. D. Their early married years were spent farming in Lawton, Iowa. They have resided in Long Beach since 1931 where Mr. Kingsbury was associated with his sons in the oil business prior to his retirement in 1933.

Relatives gathered from out-of-town for the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McEntee of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kingsbury

and Mrs. Vesta Johnson of Tustin, Eva Spaulding of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. James Austin of Marysville, Homer F. Spaulding of Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spaulding of Tule Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer of Midway City, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Compton, and Harry Kingsbury of Van Nuys.

Yachters Will View Films at Friday Meet

Commodore Sidney T. Exley Jr. will be in the skipper's chair when Alamitos Bay Yacht Club meets at 8 p.m. Friday at the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd.

Harry C. Wood, program chairman, will present Johnny Stephens, member of the Long Beach Ski Club and also a professional photographer. Stephens will show two of his own films, the first on the recently concluded Miss Universe pageant, and a second on parachute jumping. The program will follow a business session.

Dr. George L. Coates of Arcadia, captain of the Stripe Fleet, will be host for the social hour, assisted by Mrs. Coates and Misses Francis O. Merchant, Kenneth Pierce, Paul C. Merrill and Charles Kober.

Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Bldg. for luncheon. June Harrison will be in charge of the program. Rose Capron will preside.

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Oswald Jacoby

Here Is False Card of Year

Take a look at the North and South hands only. You want to reach a three no-trump contract and should make it easily provided all four diamonds don't show up in one hand against you and develop a five-card spade suit.

North and South bid three no-trump very nicely. South doubled East's opening club bid and then jumped to two no-trump after North's one diamond bid. North looked at his six diamonds to the

WEST
 ♠ 8 5 2
 ♥ 10 8 7 3
 ♦ Q 10 4
 ♣ 5 2

EAST (D)
 ♠ A K 10
 ♥ K Q 4
 ♦ 8
 ♣ Q J 8 7 3

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 17
 ♥ A J 9 6
 ♦ A J 5
 ♣ A K 10

North and South vulnerable
 East 1♣ Double Pass 1♦
 Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T.
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening Lead—♠ 5

king and decided they should be enough for a no-trump game and raised to three no-trump; a fine bid. Most players would either have passed two no-trump or rebid to three diamonds.

West opened the five of clubs (he had no better opening lead) and South's king took East's jack.

South laid down his ace of diamonds and when both opponents followed the hand should have been a lead-pipe cinch. South played his jack of diamonds and had every intention of letting it ride if West either showed out or played the queen.

West did neither. Without batting an eye he played the ten of diamonds. All South's plans for a safety play went up in smoke. How could anyone possibly hold queen-ten alone and not put the queen on a jack lead? Diamonds were going to break two-two and there was no need for any precaution. Six tricks were one more than five.

Up went dummy's king of diamonds and down went South at his contract.

Mrs. Cook Is Rightly Named!

Refrigerator biscuits, flattened and filled with a mixture of chopped ham, onion and cheese, moistened with equal amounts (to taste) of sherry wine and brandy, then folded as a Parker House roll and baked according to directions on the package, make excellent hot hors d'oeuvres. Our thanks to Mrs. Bradford Cook, 5505 E. Anaheim Rd. for providing us with this "kitchen quickie."

Drying Rugs?

Two's company, and three's a crowd when drying small scatter rugs in your dryer. Such rugs need plenty of room for free and easy tumbling so they'll dry fast and fluffy.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Prospective Bride Asks Aid

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a problem that I think many girls face. I am going to be married in the fall and I am afraid to try on wedding dresses. My boy friend has very good taste and I have none whatsoever.

Many times I have bought new dresses and paid a good price for them, only to find that they make me look like a high school student or an older woman.

I am tall and slender and have no figure problems, but I never can find a dress that I feel belongs to me. That's why I hesitate when I go near a bridal shop. A wedding day is the one day in a girl's life when she wants to look her very best and I feel certain I'll make a mess of the whole day.

I have sought my boy friend's advice on many dresses and he usually is right in his ideas. But I certainly cannot take him with me when I go shopping for my bridal gown nor for other marriage items.

What can I do? Most clerks are so eager to make a sale that they will say anything looks good on a person. How can I learn to buy clothes for myself and feel good in them. — BEWILDERED CAREER GIRL.

DEAR BEWILDERED CAREER GIRL:

I am very sympathetic with your problem, and I am pleased that you are so frank and honest about it. Actually, I am not as pessimistic as you are about the motives of store clerks. By and large, I think they do the best they can. But it is clear that you need professional advice.

And do you know what I would do? I would call up the woman's page editor or the fashion editor of your favorite newspaper. I'd tell her your problem just as frankly as you've told me, and I'd ask her to suggest the names of some experts in the stores

whom you might see for advice.

Or better still, if you put the proper pleading in your voice, I'm sure that the fashion editor herself might accompany you to one of the stores and guide you in your buying.

Service is one of the great human functions of a newspaper. Take advantage of this. I know you'll get all the cooperation you need.

Happy bridal day in your lovely gown!—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have just finished reading from first page to last Rogel's Thesaurus. Last year I read the entire Columbia Encyclopedia. Once I read our whole telephone book of 777 pages. I like to do things like that.

But my mother says that I am acting stupid, and she won't help me go to college if I don't change my reading habits. She says I ought to be reading some sensible author such as Charles Dickens instead of plowing through the telephone book. But I tell her Dickens himself probably would love the telephone book because he sure would find some servery names in it. Then she blows up.

It all came to a head a couple of days ago when I brought home a copy of the periodical index that the library had discarded and was starting to read this. Mom yanked it away from me and tore it apart.

Do you think that was fair.

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Saute Them!

Mrs. Robert Carter, 4129 Linden Ave., suggests sauteed cucumbers as a different and tasty vegetable. Saute a small amount of chopped onion in three tablespoons of butter until transparent then add three peeled and thinly sliced cucumbers which have been lightly sprinkled with seasoned flour. Saute with the onion until golden brown on both sides. Sprinkle with fine-

ly minced parsley and serve immediately.

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4-pc. coffee set. International makes a gracious smaller service consisting of: silver-plated tray, coffee pot, sugar and creamer. Makes your own entertaining easier—or choose it as a gift. 19.95

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Choice, translucent china which was designed by Raymond Loewy but bears the traditional Rosenthal insignia. Soft pink rose and green leaf design, off-center, stands out against a pure white background of smoothest texture. Take advantage of this August price — buy today!

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Major & Minor

By RACHEL MORTON

AMONG THE FAMOUS Negro singers of classical music today, the outstanding one to my mind is the tenor Roland Hayes. His may not be considered the greatest voice of them all, but certainly his art of interpretation, his deep sensitivity, his loving nature place him at the very top. Added to all this, he is a gentleman of culture, having graduated from Fiske University, with added courses at Harvard.

He was born in Georgia, the son of a mother born in slavery. In fact, she saved all her life to give Roland the advantages necessary to become a great singer. They lived in Boston and while he pursued his studies he sang as soloist in the famous Old South Church.

IN 1921 HE WENT to Europe and there he became the pet of the musical world. Not only did he sing with all the important orchestras, but he gave command performances before King George of England and the Queen Mother Marie of Spain. It was in his song recitals, however, that he achieved his greatest success. How often have I heard him! The slender boyish figure, the light brown of his skin, the finely molded head—and oh, the exquisite hands! He would close his eyes as if mute in prayer, before giving the sign to his accompanist to begin. Then would pour forth tones of exquisite color, so finely spun, so smoothly joined. When Roland Hayes sang a high pianissimo, I have seen an audience literally stop breathing—and when he sang spirituals there was something so close to his Maker that we who listened dared not move lest the holy spell be broken.

ONCE I SAID TO HIM: "You must be very religious to sing like that." He answered me: "Do you remember how difficult it was for you to reach the top? How do you think I could have made it with my color skin, without a deep faith?" We had him often in our home. Always before dinner he would ask permission to sing the grace. He loved a funny story and I regaled him with many. At one of his concerts at which I was so moved, I thought as I stood in the line waiting to see him after the concert: "How can I express to him how near to heaven his singing tonight has brought me." I really felt like kissing his hand. Imagine my chagrin, in such a mood, to have him espy me way down the line and call out to me with laughter: "That story of yours about..."

Roland Hayes still lives in Boston. He is married very happily and has two daughters, one of whom is named Africa and the other Europa. His whole life has been devoted to God and in his beautiful singing he has "entertained angels unaware."

HOLLYWOOD BOWL this week: Tuesday, "Carmena Burana" with Roger Wagner Choral; Thursday, Howard Mitchell and Rita Streich, soprano (American debut); Saturday, Eddie Fisher.


Latest in Long Plays Available

From opera to Shakespeare are songs that have brilliant performances on lps. The Main Library offers these new recordings for borrowing:

Bergson, "The Wife of Martin Guerre"; "De Los Angeles In Opera"; Puccini, "Il Tabburo" (Rome Opera House); Brahms, "A German Requiem" (Kempes conducting); Schenker, "Fifteen Poems from 'Das Buch Der Hangenden Garten' by Stefan George" (Lina Danby soprano); and Laster Martin singing "Shakespeare and English Songs."

MOVING PICTURE music and musical comedy are popular items in the collection of the Library. These are new items: "Fred Waring Presents Broadway '53"; "Music from Motion Pictures" (David Rose and his orchestra); "The Rainmaker" (sound track); "Moby Dick" (sound track); and "Around the World in Eighty Days" composed by Victor Young.

The 1957 melodrama season in Cripple Creek, Colo., is presenting through Sept. 7, "The Two Orphans" or, "In the Hands of Heaven" by the Imperial Players. The three-act melodrama and olio is staged in the Gold Bar Room of the Imperial Hotel in Cripple Creek.



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If you plan to enroll your child in a PRIVATE SCHOOL this fall, won't you please allow us to tell you about this wonderful ranch-type School for boys and girls in kindergarten through the Sixth grade? We are just a little outside of town in a beautiful rural area where we have plenty of green grass play space, room for some donkeys and a few other animals, and peace and quiet galore. We offer you the ideal in education for we use only proven methods, experienced teachers and small classes. Our pupils receive individual attention at all times. Our modest monthly charge includes a delicious hot lunch each noon and transportation that will meet your individual requirements. Call us right now for further information or to have us mail you our booklet about the school.

THOMAS WELCH, Director

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Abstract New in Collection at Museum

An important addition to the collection of the Long Beach Museum of Art has been received from Dorothy Brown, one of California's outstanding contemporary artists. Announcement of its joint donation by Harold A. Brown and the Esther Robles Galleries of Los Angeles was made by Jerome A. Donson, director of the museum.

The painting, an abstract inspired by Mrs. Brown's trip to Japan in 1955, utilizes many different techniques through the medium of oil, casein and wax on masonite. Donson points out that "the overall picture plane recedes and projects by the use of slight contrasts and merging of the colors of white, yellow and green. The title, 'White Transition,' is apropos, particularly in the virtuosity shown in the change or transition from one technique—linear to amorphous to solid form."

ITS CREATOR, Mrs. Brown is widely known in the California art field, having for several years been a teacher of art at UCLA, where she now holds the rank of associate professor.

Mrs. Brown is recipient of many other awards for her painting and drawings. Among those for painting are the California Water Color Society Annual, 1953; the San Diego Art Annual, 1953; Westwood Art Association, 1952; and the La Jolla Art Center, 1956. For her drawings she has received first prize in the San Diego Art Annual, 1956; and the only prize in drawing at the La Jolla Art Center, 1957.

Other special honors awarded Mrs. Brown have been the American Contemporary Gallery Award of Merit; the Museum Directors Selection of 30 painters from the Pacific Coast in 1955; and the special showing of 25 California Painters during American Association of Art Directors at Santa Barbara in 1954.

SHE IS constantly active in all phases of art in addition to her painting and teaching, she has served as vice-president and a juror of the National California Water Color Society; as UCLA representative of the Western Association of Art Museum Directors; and on the executive board of the Santa Monica Art Gallery.

Her works are sought after for many exhibits. Several of these have been one-man shows at the Pasadena Art Museum, La Jolla Art Center, and Fresno Art Center, 1956; Santa Barbara Museum of Art, the Stanford Research Institute, Crocker National Gallery, San Diego Fine Arts Gallery, and the Texas Western State College, 1954; the UCLA Fine Arts Gallery, 1950; and San Diego State College, 1948.

The painting 'White Transition' will be on special exhibit at the museum during the month of September.

Grows With Music

The child who has been given music at home, from the lullaby as he is rocked to sleep as an infant to the rollicking songs of the lollipop set, is geared to fit snugly into the music activities of his kindergarten group. He will take to the rhythm groups eagerly, banging his triangle or tooting his flute with enthusiasm. And then he is on the road to real music-making, graduating easily into the strings and brasses as he eyes a position in the elementary school orchestra or band.



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Art Music Little Theater

Paintings, Canvas or Living, Attract Art-Appreciators

By VERA WILLIAMS

A visit to the new Bret Harte Library, 1395 W. Willow St., is a must this month for anyone in the Long Beach area interested in art. Three separate displays, each of which would merit a special trip for viewing, may be seen.

Taro Yashima, distinguished author and illustrator, has loaned 10 of his paintings to the branch for its first month of operation. The works on view are: "Apple Branches" (mixed media); "Apple Tree" (oil); "Canyon Road" (oil); "Girl Reading" (oil); "Mitsu" (mixed media); "Nude Study" (charcoal); "Recorder Player" (charcoal and water color); "Spring Rain" (charcoal and water color); "Street Corner" (charcoal and water color); and "Window" (oil).

A Long Beach State College show includes: "Tree" by Paul Cooper; "Fishing Boat" by Kathryn Courson; "Shipyard" by Buddy Bailey; "Newport No. 5" and "Soda Fountain" by George James and "Newport Landscape" by George Schoonover. Dr. John Olsen, head of the art department at State College and color consultant for the new branch library building, selected the items on view.


Half-round welded steel sculpture ornamented with brass brings characters from Bret Harte's stories to the new building. Created by R. K. Gronendyke, the sculpture includes: "Donkey" and "Miner" from "Luck of Roaring Camp"; "Bear" from "Miguel"; "Miss Mary" from "Isle of Red Gulch"; "Woman" from "Outlaw" and "Card Player" from "Outcasts of Poker Flats" and "Bandit" from "Tennessee's Partner."

TEN PAINTINGS by Karl Seethaler are displayed in the foyer of The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., during the run of "Time Limit." They are "Adam," "Monkey Bars," "At the Cross," "Mystic Procession," "A Moment in Time," "The Wave," "Flight of the Gulls," "Enigma," "Desert Growth," "Gessograph," "Decomposition," "Textograph."



Karl Seethaler

His works are sought after for many exhibits. Several of these have been one-man shows at the Pasadena Art Museum, La Jolla Art Center, and Fresno Art Center, 1956; Santa Barbara Museum of Art, the Stanford Research Institute, Crocker National Gallery, San Diego Fine Arts Gallery, and the Texas Western State College, 1954; the UCLA Fine Arts Gallery, 1950; and San Diego State College, 1948.



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7:30-9:30 p.m., dynamic symmetry (lectures on the basic laws of dynamic design and position, Friday, 1:30-4:30 p.m., drawing, painting in all media, sculpture; Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., color theory and practice, psychology of color.

RESERVATIONS CLOSE at 5 p.m. today for an Artists' League of Seal Beach excursion, open to all art lovers, to the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters at Laguna Beach. Reservations may be made at the Open Air Gallery east of the Seal Beach Pier or at the Seal Beach Music Co., 126 Main St., Seal Beach.

A chartered bus will leave Main and Electric Sts., Seal Beach, at 5 p.m. Tuesday and will leave Laguna about midnight for the return trip. A block of seats has been reserved for the Pageant of the Masters, tableaux of great paintings and sculpture, at 8:30 p.m.

SECURITY - FIRST NATIONAL Bank of San Pedro keeps a changing exhibition of paintings on its walls for the enjoyment of visitors.

During August and September, it has a fine water-color exhibition of the work

Library Sets Four Films for Family

Four full color films for the family will be featured at a patio program at Burnett Library, 560 E. Hill St., at dusk Thursday. The public is invited.

The program will include "Geyser Melodies," an unusual presentation of the spectacular activity of the geysers, hot springs, mud pots and steam vents of our national parks. The film contains fine musical accompaniment.

OTHER FILMS scheduled are "Glimpses of Colorful Portugal," "Story About Ping," Marjorie Flack and Kurt Wisse's picture book classic about the adventures of a duck on the Yangtze River, and "Beaver Valley," one of Walt Disney's award winning nature films.

Miss Jean Taggart, branch librarian, will introduce the program, the first of a series of four featuring travel films.

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY Continuing exhibits: CONTEMPORARY PRINTS FROM ITALY, an international exchange print exhibition; ANCIENT JEWELRY FROM THE MAYAT COLLECTION—Jared Roman, Mayan and other Near East antiquities; CALIFORNIA DRAWINGS, works by 25 leading California artists; WOOD ENGRAVINGS BY JIMMY WILSON—poetries, historic scenes and genre; CALIFORNIA DESIGN III—contemporary home furnishings; LONG BEACH MUSEUM OF ART STUDENT EXHIBITION, "Art Trends in Italy," gallery talk, J. Patrick McNeelan, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY "Color Liberator" gallery talk, J. Patrick McNeelan, 2 p.m. Italian PRINTS gallery talk, Florence C. Russell, 2 p.m. SUNDAY, AUG. 13 "Mayan Sculpture, Rocks and Necklaces" gallery talk, J. Patrick McNeelan, 2 p.m.

Book Emphasizes Fun in Living With Children

A different kind of book about bringing up children—one with the emphasis on fun—has just been published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. In this day of nervous parenthood, Carolyn Kauffman and Patricia Farrell, themselves mothers of small children, have taken the light-hearted approach in "If You Live With Little Children" and have written a book designed to help parents teach children to entertain themselves, and to make life with small children the fun it should be.

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HE 6-9841

BEAUTY ROOMS

Consultation without charge

Buttums

of Henry L. Richter of Rolling Hills, widely known Southern California artist. Mr. Richter recently was awarded an honorary life membership by the San Pedro Art Assn. Although he is 86 years old, he still pursues his profession.

Of the 11 paintings shown, two recently won first awards at the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. One records the unique snowfall of 1949 in Rolling Hills, and the other portrays winter in the Colorado Rockies, the former home of the Richters. A figure study, a street vendor of fish, brings back memories of a trip to Spain. "Tributador" echoes Mr. Richter's love of music. There also is a delightful study made in the local harbor.

NEW EXHIBITION facilities, including the fanciful idea of using coil bedsprings to display paintings, are being prepared for the All City Outdoor Art Festival Aug. 23-25 at Barnsdall Park, Vermont St. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. More than 1,000 paintings by as many individuals will be shown in a "mile of art."

Paintings will be hung on vertically standing bedsprings, undulating "walls" of heavy steel mesh, wooden panels and concrete-block supports and walls.

THREE outstanding art exhibits close one week from today: the 22nd annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters at Laguna Beach; illuminations of 50 great paintings, actual size, color transparencies of masterpieces dating from the 13th century to the present, in Exposition Park, Los Angeles; treasures from the Pierpont Morgan Library, world-famed manuscripts, rare books and drawings, in the Henry E. Huntington library, San Marino.



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Dainty butterfly-shaped Cordtex inserts give you the wonderful beauty lift that lasts, the rounded, raised bosom new fashions require. White cotton broadcloth. Sizes 32-38A, 32-40B, 32-42C1.98

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Cotton broadcloth bra with Cordtex insert forms and firms you into new loveliness. Cup contour designed for fashion's newest look. Sizes 32-38A, 32-40B, 32-42C.

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Young Talent Recognized

The Hollywood Bowl Award, designed to give recognition to students who have shown talent and progress in music throughout the year, has been earned by several young persons from the Long Beach area.

The 161 award winners were complimented Thursday at the Bowl concert. Honored from Long Beach were Ann Arlene, Bill Bennett, Doris Ruth Morgan and Sharon Riopelle.

OTHERS WERE Julie Dillard, Frank Farmer, Eileen Medevic and Eleanor Sanders, San Pedro; Denni Griver, Wilmington; Sharon Knowles, and Lorna Rohde, Lakewood; William R. Lee, and Michael Mulen, Torrance; Toni Moody and Carol Ruth Thompson, Palos Verdes, and Constance Seelye, Balboa.

Serving on the awards committee from this area were Mrs. J. Glennon Cahill Jr. and Mrs. Fred Hodge of Palos Verdes; Mrs. Stanton Swafford, Portegese Bend, Mrs. Robert Woods, Rolling Hills and Gilbert Senyves, San Pedro.

Those Records Require Care!

Seven out of every 10 families are spending millions of dollars each year for phonograph records. Yet, because they don't know how to care for modern discs, about half of what they buy is hopelessly damaged within a few months.

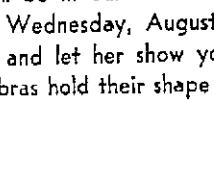
To give record owners the basic information they will need to preserve their collections, a special pamphlet, "Hints on Record and Phonograph Care" has been prepared. It may be obtained free of charge from the Walco Diamond Needle Clinic, Suite 1119, 527 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

The "CAPRI" Permanent 10.00

Special, for this week only—the permanent, cut, set, style—all for a mere 10.00. What a bargain in loveliness! So flattering, so practical! You'll love Capri! Won't you phone for your appointment now?

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Salon 251 E. Fifth Street



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HULA AND HIBSCUS, MUSIC AND MUU MUUS

Those lovely hula hands belong to Mrs. E. Decatur Mitchell, performing before such islanders as, clockwise, Mr. Mitchell, Mrs. Melvin H. Stansbury, F. Fred McDowell, Mrs. Richard R. White, Melvin H.

Stansbury, Mrs. McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Turner. Actually, the scene is not Hawaii, but the Petroleum Club, and the natives gathered here are members in dress they will don for a Juau next Saturday night.

Petroleum Club Native for a Night With Luau

Romance of the islands will swell to full bloom Saturday evening when Petroleum Club members and guests gather to enjoy the fragrance of tropical flowers, the beauty of orchid leis, jingling Hawaiian music and a luau buffet laden with Polynesian food.

Traveling no further than their club, the partygoers garbed in island attire will be transported figuratively to water-encircled lands with the song and dances of Hilo Hattie, Jimmy Talbert's orchestra will play the aloha tunes.

Petroleum Club wives responsible for arrangements for the party are Misses, C. L. Fowler, John Turner, Earl L. Wallace, Lee Foust, C. A. Chandler, E. Decatur Mitchell, Francis Guber and Ben Owens.

Hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Rausch and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Irwin, will bid aloha to Messrs. and Misses, Wilbur Harrison, Onas Lunday, Sam Taylor, Robert Pollard, Martin Vignovich, Jack Minquette, Bob Brooks, Robert E. Ziebarth, Milton Cantor, James

Collins, Alan Bonzer, Warren Becker, Robert Hall, James LaGress, Foust, Wallace, Chandler.

ALSO Messrs. and Misses, Duane Warner, Pat Dixon, Richard Walker, Irving Dunn, William Harbert, Jack Brayton, Robert Burroughs, Howard Burbridge, George Bailey, W. T. Westergard, Francis Tholen, R. R. White, Elliott M. Thompson, Earle Boegess, Harry Tibbett, Donald Carlson, Harry Owens, Bert Garver, T. L. Campbell, H. C. Carrothers and M. H. Stansbury.

Others are Mrs. and Misses, Gregory Hoskins and C. D. Richardson, and Messrs. and Misses, Winston Tucker, Norman Montague, Leonard Brock, John Henderson, E. Recknagle, Robert C. Macaulay, John S. McCune and Joseph K. Kellogg.

Reception for Bridal Couple

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Henderson gave a reception Saturday for 125 guests at the Assistance League Club, honoring their daughter, the former Mary Arnold Henderson, and her husband, Wilford Alexander Phelps, whose marriage was announced in June.

The young couple was married on March 16, 1957, while they were attending the University of California at Santa Barbara. After Aug. 20, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps will be at home in Malibu and will continue their education at UCLA.

Among the guests at the reception were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford W. Phelps of Chandler, Ariz., his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Childress B. Gwyn of Santa Monica, and two great-aunts of the bride, Mrs. Gus Pierce and Mrs. Harry Bidlecome of Los Angeles.



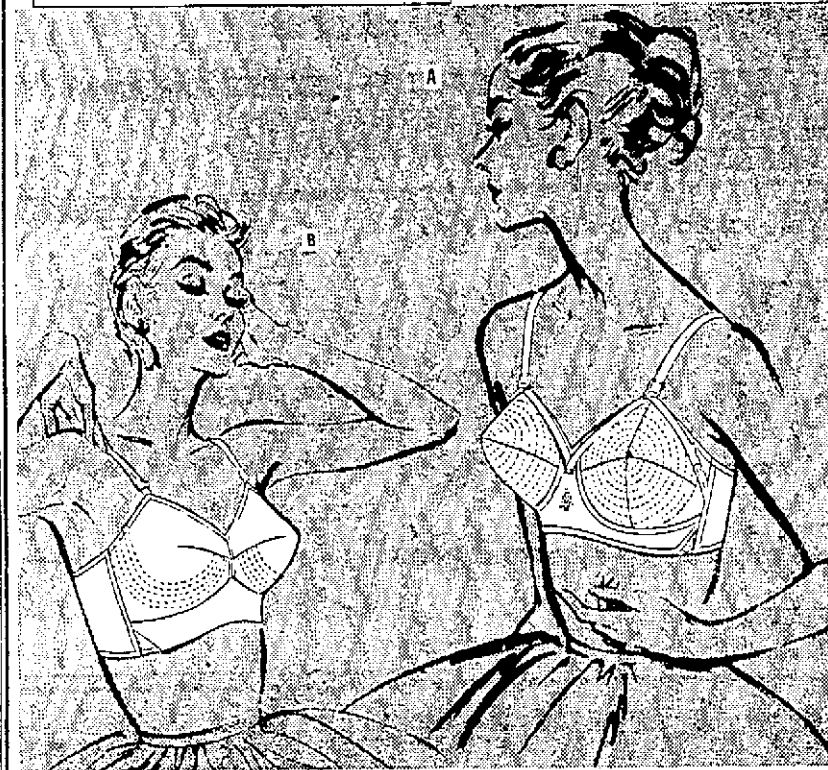
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Style 392 in finest white broadcloth, \$2.50
A cup, 32-36; B cup, 32-40; C cup, 32-42
D cup, 34-44\$3.50

B. America's most popular bra, famous STYLE 502 does more glamorous things for figures... and for less money... than any bra we know. Stitched under each cup, reinforced under each cup to give you lastingly firm lift. The fit is in for the life of the bra. A fabulous beauty buy!

Style 502, fine, firm broadcloth in white, A cup, sizes 32-36; B cup, 32-40; C cup, 32-42\$1.50
D cup, 34-42, in white\$2.00

FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Your Baby & Mine

Most Kiddies Develop Favorites in Foods

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

The mother who truthfully can say, "My child eats everything," definitely is in the minority. Unless children are so badly nourished that they cannot afford to be discriminating, they all will have likes and dislikes for certain foods, to a marked degree.

There are periods in childhood, usually during the nursery school ages, when they will exhibit strong desire for just one food of a type. Maybe it will be peas in the vegetable family or oatmeal of all the cereals, or hamburger above all other meats.

They seem, for the moment, to be tireless in their demand for each. It is the mother, who feels she cannot face another dish of peas or make another hamburger, who is ready to throw in the sponge.

MRS. W. C. writes, "My 3-year-old daughter absolutely will not eat vegetables. This may sound simple to you but it is extremely serious to me. 'She WILL eat a little corn or potatoes, but beans, carrots, cauliflower or broccoli she will not touch. I have tried the following methods with her: I have made the dishes into faces with decorations. I have used the 'For Mommy, for Daddy,' bribe. I have even

tried the Capt. Kangaroo routine.

"Everyone who sees her remarks about her healthy appearance. She seldom has colds or illnesses. Healthy or not, I do not think she is developing good eating habits. What suggestions can you make?"

There are some things you might try and some you should not do. For the first, try doubling the amount of fruits, both raw and cooked which she gets, thus offering almost the same type of nourishment as the vegetables.

Let her eat the corn and potatoes she will accept and make no issue of it.

Then try grinding a selection of raw vegetables through the fine knife of your meat grinder and adding this to

clear soup, boiling a moment to tenderize it; or use this vegetable mixture with mayonnaise in bite-sized sandwiches; or mold it with any fruit-flavored gelatin; or add it to a souffle or to scrambled eggs.

SOMETIMES a mask of thin, white sauce, even with a taste of nippy cheese in it, will appeal to the child when plain vegetables will not.

What you should NOT do is to talk about the child's attitude toward vegetables. To do so gives her an incentive to continue to be different and unusual. Accept the fact that for the moment her taste for vegetables is limited and wait until such time as she wants to eat them.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.



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These cotton suits are simply fabulous at these prices! De luxe features include finest fabrics, stunning colors and prints, lock-stitched elastic back that moulds the suit to the contour of your body. Sizes 32 to 38 but not in all styles.
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SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

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End-of-the-season clearance on men's better quality swim trunks. They're fine quality cotton broadcloth and are reversible so they can be worn with either side out... one is in a colorful print while the other is in a solid color. Side zippers. Sizes 28 to 34.

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PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Honorary Chef of the Week

Tells of Mayflower Crossing



Walter Godfrey

Worry Clinic

Sister Benita's Club Deserves High Praise

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case V-360: Sister M. Benita, O.S.B., is a very beloved teacher in the Catholic school at St. Mary's, Pa.

And I used that adjective "beloved" advisedly, for although I haven't met Sister Benita personally, I have corresponded with her.

But what is more important, over 80 of her pupils have already joined the "Compliment Club."

I personally have signed the diplomas for these 80 youngsters, and I hope you realize what that diploma indicates.

It means those girls have paid three compliments per day for 30 consecutive days without a break.

They meanwhile have written down the names of the people whom they have praised and then composed a little essay on the changes they have noted in their own personalities, as well as in their greater number of friends, that result from such membership.

Thousands of you readers, as well as former students of mine at Northwestern University and in various Sunday school classes, have also started out upon the "Compliment Club" experiment.

BUT MOST of you fall by the wayside. Although it may seem easy to pay a bit of praise to three different people every day for 30 consecutive days, just try it!

It is my guess that 90 per cent of those who start fail to finish the 30-day experiment.

They do very well for the first week or 10 days. But about the 15th to 17th days, they forget and break their chain of consecutive days without compliments paid to their companions.

So these 80 pupils of Sister Benita deserve unusual commendation. And Sister Benita herself is setting such a superlative example that I wish to call attention of all other teachers to her excellent combination of practical modern psychology with Christian ethics.

Jesus told us to apply the Golden Rule. That means, among other things, that we should verbalize our thanks and appreciation.

We should praise our friends for their virtues and good

deeds, instead of taking them for granted.

We should express gratitude to our parents, as well as our brothers and sisters.

"A compliment a day keeps divorce far away," also is a practical rule for married couples.

Compliments thus reduce a great deal of quarreling among children in their homes, as well as on the school playgrounds.

SISTER BENITA thus taught her students to pay closer attention to the social hungers of their companions. And she now has stimulated the good habit of having those children state their thanks and appreciation in words.

"Man shall not live by bread alone," Jesus stated, and the greatest unsatisfied hunger of modern Americans is for appreciation: not for bread or meat and potatoes.

Too many cultured parents nowadays furnish plenty of groceries for their children but starve those same youngsters for love and its expression in the form of compliments.

Other teachers can profitably follow Sister Benita's example and also combine the "League of the Golden Pen" project with English theme writing. Let the pupils write "Golden Pen" letters as classroom assignments.

For further advice about this subject, send for the "Compliment Club" booklet. It contains a section on the "Golden Pen" experiment, too. Both make ideal school and church projects.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(This feature appears Tuesday and Thursday in The Independent.)

Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44. Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Laura Addis will preside.

BALDWIN

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Today's Chef of the Week is an honorary one and chief cook for Mayflower II. He has a record of which any chef could be proud... "everyone arrived well and happy," he relates, "and there were never any complaints about the meals."

For nearly two months, Godfrey dished up breakfast, dinner and tea, each meal served in two sittings. In his tiny galley aboard ship, often tossing about on high seas, he managed not only to turn out hearty, satisfying dishes like the characteristically British steak and kidney pie, corned beef, ground meat cutlets and many others, but he prepared desserts such as steamed puddings and custards and even baked bread, 50 pounds of it every other day.

"IT WAS TINY, it was hot, and you sometimes had to work to keep your balance," Mr. Godfrey said of his galley. There was no refrigeration, of course, as the ship's electric power was reserved for the radio and port and starboard lights. Canned foods, in fact, represented 117 items out of the 161 included among the provisions.

Breakfast was at 8 and 8:30 in the morning. They had cereal every day, usually rolled oats. Then there were eggs, scrambled, fried or buttered. "We started out with 190 dozen eggs and when we got to Plymouth there were five eggs left. With the eggs there was sometimes ham, bacon or sausage and almost invariably canned stewed tomatoes and/or baked beans. Occasionally there were mushrooms, too. Bread, butter, preserves and a choice of coffee or tea completed the menu."

"IT'S QUITE a menu, but when you're maneuvering a 17th century galleon, you need a good deal of energy first thing in the morning," he said.

At 12 and 12:30 came dinner, the main meal of the day. Soup invariably began the proceedings, and there were all kinds. And when Godfrey cooked a ham, he liked to make a pea pudding to go with it. "It's simple to do. Just tie up your split peas in a muslin bag and put them in the pot, with the ham. You only have to make sure that the water comes to a boil. Then mash them up and serve them with butter."

STEAMED FRUIT pudding was the favorite dessert. The fruits are currants and sultanas, combined with flour, suet, salt, baking powder and moistened with milk or water. Godfrey recalled that when Vice President Nixon (also a Chef of the Week) boarded the Mayflower at Plymouth there happened to be some fruit pudding on hand. Nixon viewed it with suspicion, but once persuaded to try it, his suspicion disappeared with the first bite.

Besides the tea and coffee at dinner came the daily ration of beer, one bottle for each crew member. This allowance, though modest by comparison with the 17th century crossing, followed the tradition of the original Mayflower voyage.

DURING EARLY afternoon, the crew drank fruit juices; and in the late afternoon, at 5 and 5:30, it was time for tea.

The cook's final effort of the day was to provide a "multipack" for the night watches. Tea, coffee and cocoa stood on the stove keeping warm for all who desired them.

Godfrey has the unique authority of being the only man aboard permitted to touch the fresh water tap. Fresh water was of course at a premium and was reserved for making beverages and cooking. All dishes were washed in sea water, as was the salted meat previous to cooking it. Although he had two assistants to do chores and two cabin boys to wash dishes, he did all the cooking himself. His was generally conceded to be one of the most exacting and difficult jobs aboard. "Sometimes I started at 4 or 5 in the morning, and didn't finish until midnight," Godfrey confided.

For the Baby

When a small bowl baby spoon is not available for feeding a very young dinner guest, trot out your little used demi-tasse spoon. The bowl is just the right size for a tiny mouth. Says Mrs. L. J. Hunter, 3509 Knoxville Ave.

Why Grow Old?

Operatic Soprano Mary Curtis Verna Gives Tips on Fashion

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The Metropolitan Opera soprano Mary Curtis Verna has starred at many of the internationally famous opera houses here and abroad. In a short time she has won fame not only as a talented artist but also as a great beauty. Each one of these is considered a full time career so I decided to ask Mary how she does it.

MARY CURTIS VERNA, trying to be helpful continued, "Maybe you were thinking of fashion. That is something I HAVE spent some time thinking about. I think a good sense of style often gives the illusion of beauty." Mary is a beautiful woman, regardless of what she said and she had some very interesting things to say about style and the selecting of clothes. Line comes first with her.

She said, "There's more than one line in a season and it is up to the individual woman to choose the one that does most for her. Lines should follow the figure if it's good and disguise it if it isn't. A fitted sheath is lovely on a slender figure but an easier skirt is better for someone who has a hip problem. A full-bodied woman can emphasize her abundance with a simple bustline or minimize it with softness. Fullness over the bust will give a woman with a bosom which is too small a bonus of femininity."

MISS VERNA'S method of using a full length mirror when selecting clothes is a splendid one which many women fail to employ. She said "Never use a full length mirror close up when select-

ing your gowns and suits. And don't stand still. Stand as far back from the mirror as possible to survey yourself. See if you stand out above the color or if it submerges you. Ask yourself if the bodice

detail intended to reveal or disguise the bust does so. Then move toward the mirror. Does the straight skirt that looked so well when standing still strain or create unbecoming lines when you walk? Does

the bouffant skirt shorten you too much?"

It is true that just the act of holding oneself correctly can immediately improve the figure, and is also a splendid exercise. Miss Verna's favorite

exercise reminder to get the feeling of good posture is to back up to the wall and stand with head, shoulders, derriere and heels touching the wall.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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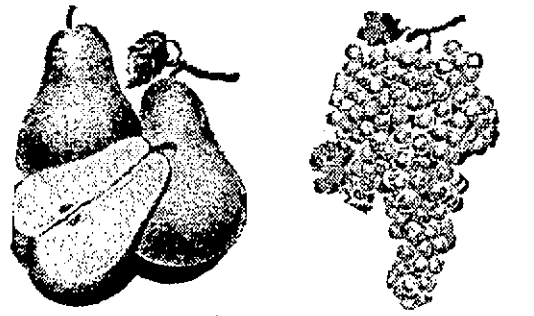
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August 11, 1957

Southland

The Nearsighted Mr. Goodrich

—Page 9.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Photo by H. S. Melvin

End of a Happy Hunting Day . . . See Page 4.

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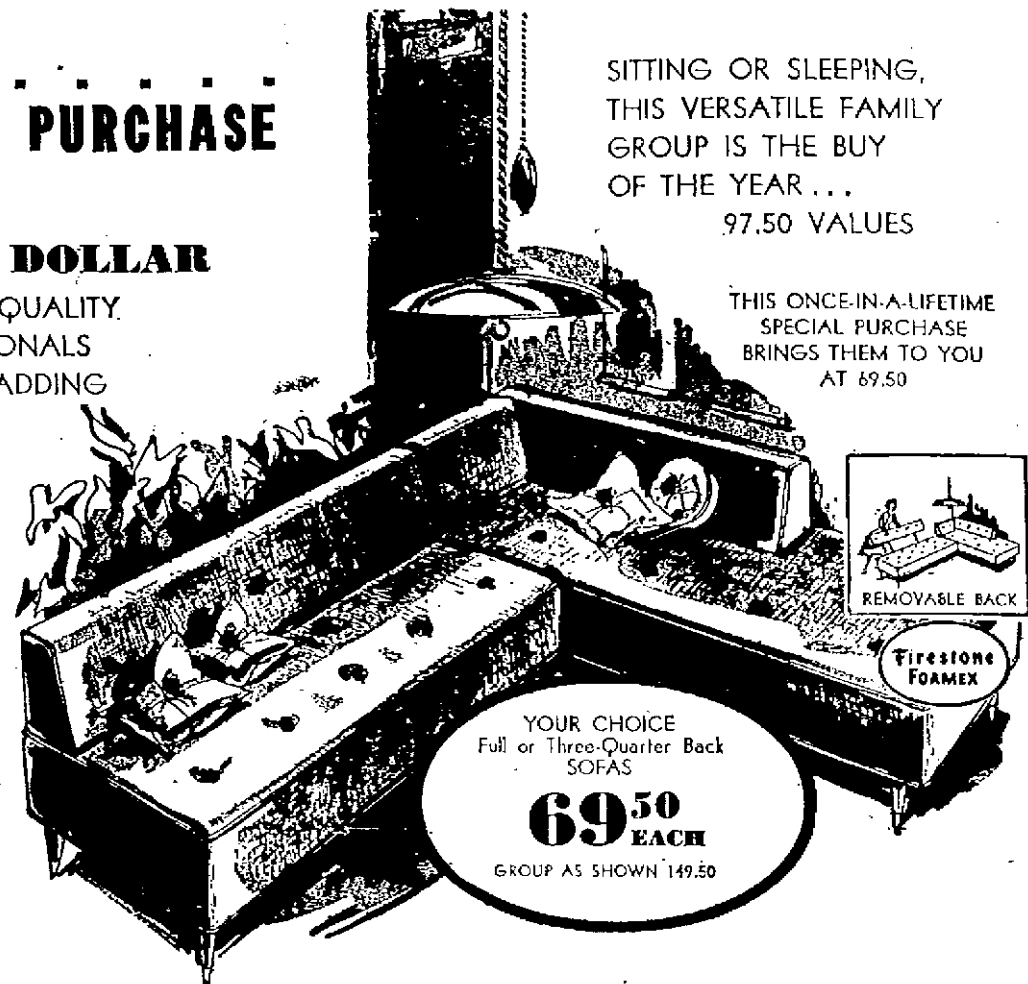
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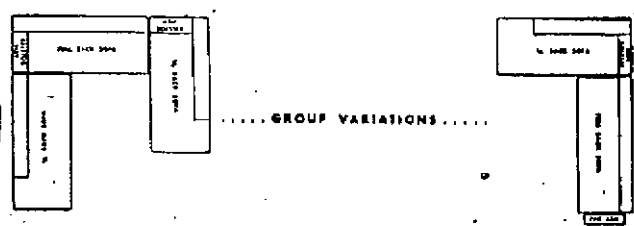
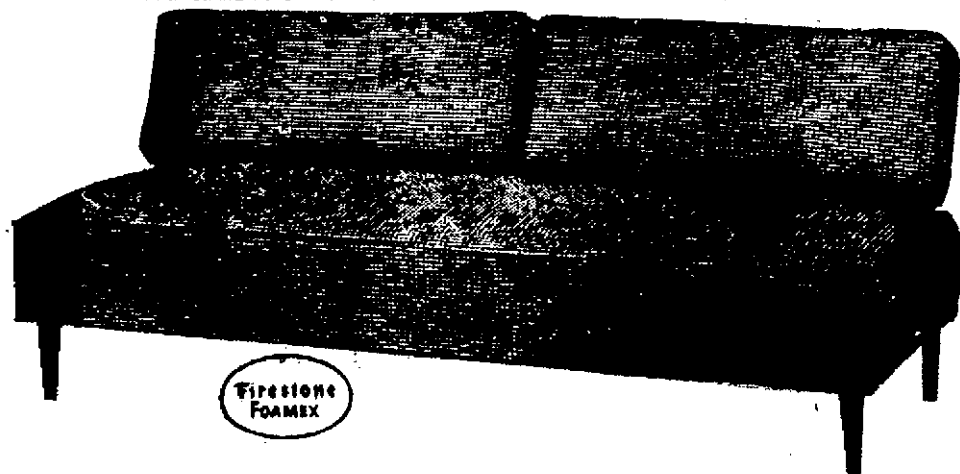
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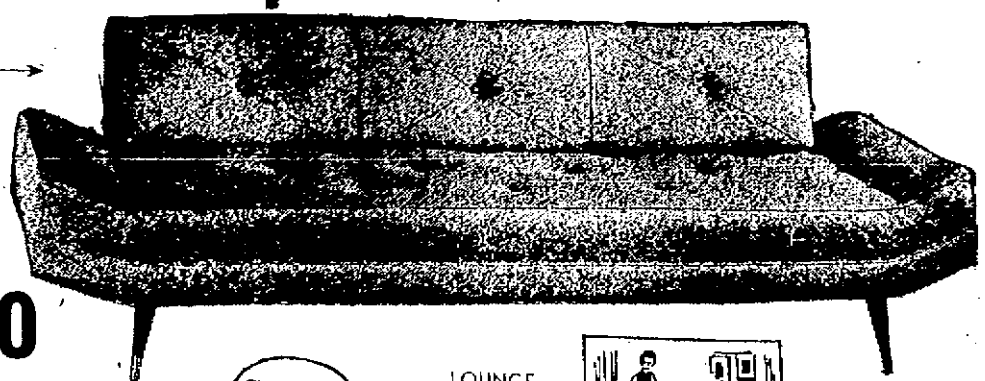
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Skip the Flip or Stop With Cop



Highway patrolmen wait at this Hwy. 18 station in the San Bernardino Mountains, ready to halt autoists who persist in smoking and driving.

Lt. Ivy Dunnington (l), Capt. Lee Moore of San Bernardino Sheriff's Reserve, spot smoking law violators. Usually they take cover in brush.

By Bob Wearley

Photos by Chuck Sundquist

HE SITS by the side of the road, half-hidden among the sun-baked brush. There is a canteen slung over his shoulder, a faded green walkie-talkie radio on the parched ground beside him.

And he waits and watches.

On the black, winding roadway before him, a solid stream of cars whooshes by, bound for the cool green of the high country.

Then, suddenly, he picks up the microphone of his radio:

"Spotter One to Fire Patrol. Blue 1957 Ford convertible coming your way. Over."

A MINUTE LATER, the convertible passes a checkpoint farther up the highway. A highway patrolman kicks over the motor of his two-wheeler and strikes out after the car. He flicks on his red light and siren and the car pulls off the highway and comes to a halt.

Another smoker is caught, perhaps another forest fire prevented.

The scene is State Highway 18, leading up from San Bernardino to the mountain resort areas of Crestline, Arrowhead and Big Bear.

THIS IS AN AREA which has been plagued by forest fires in recent years. Fires that have claimed human lives, caused millions of dollars in property loss. Careless smoking has been blamed for many of these fires.

By stopping people from flipping lighted cigarettes out their car windows, Forest Service officials at San Bernardino National Forest hope to prevent many more of these fires from starting.

"Tossing a cigarette butt out the window is habit to some people," said Chief Francis B. Newcombe of the Crest Forest Fire District. "The only way to stop it is to stop people from smoking in their cars in the fire danger areas."

That's where the spotters come in.

Starting June 15, these officers have been stationed along the highway, hidden from view.

WHEN THEY observe a car occupant smoking, they radio ahead to another patrol station manned by motor officers.

To give the motorists fair warning, signs are posted along the highway calling attention to the radio patrols and strict enforcement of fire laws.

Fines of \$50 and more are promptly levied against violators.

Motorists lucky enough to dispose of their smokes before the patrolman catches up with them are given stern lectures.

WITH RECENT heat waves leaving the mountain areas of the Southland tinder-dry, the patrols frequently are maintained on a 'round-the-clock' basis.

"How much good we're doing remains to be seen," said Newcombe. "But I think this brand of enforcement is having its effect."

He pointed out a section of mountainside which was still black from the flames of last fall's disastrous Arrowhead district forest fire.

"If people realized what one carelessly-tossed cigarette can do, I don't think there'd be any need for this kind of enforcement."

"But they don't. That's why we're here."



Battalion Chief Duane Mellinger of Crest Forest fire unit and Patrolman R. G. Lowry ticket autoist who violated no smoking order. He paid \$50 fine.

Pheasant Shooting the Easy Way



Photo by H. S. Melvin

"Here you are, boss!" is what hunting dog Jan seems to be saying after retrieving a nice large pheasant.

By Donnell Culpepper

IT'S RINGNECK-SHOOTING time again!

Despite hot summer days, with California's fall far away, it will be legally possible to hunt Chinese pheasants Sept. 1 at many of the state's privately licensed clubs. And you may blast away several days per week for the next six months, and shoot six birds of either sex per day.

This is California's answer to the rapidly dwindling supply of natural birds—those that are hatched in the open fields. It is the answer to this state's always-increasing population and the ever-growing number of men and women who want to

continue one of America's finest heritages—hunting game birds.

PRIVATE PHEASANT clubs—and that's a misnomer because they are not private if you have a moderate amount of money for membership fees—grew tremendously in the past two years. Wildlife officials expect a more rapid growth this year.

Fees for shooting in the Zone B clubs vary widely. There are almost a dozen in Southern California ranging from a few acres to perhaps 1,000. You may pay as much as \$500 per season at the more elaborate clubs, and

as low as \$100 at others. And there are some operators who charge a daily hunting fee, plus \$5 per bird killed.

ZONE B CLUBS are those which stock their own birds. They are licensed by the California Department of Fish and Game and must stand inspection at regular intervals. The state makes a five-cent charge per bird for inspection charges and five cents for each tag that must be applied to a pheasant's leg when the hunter leaves the club property.

These clubs are entirely self-supporting and the DF&G feels that they take a great deal of the hunting pressure off the public shooting grounds. Game officials also say that many of the club's privately reared and privately released birds find their way outside club acreage and are available then to public hunters. The program is so new that no percentage of such birds going "to the wilds" is available. Estimates have run from 20 to 50 per cent. However, it must be remembered that predators account for many of the birds that private hunters fail to bag.

ZONE A CLUBS are semi-private. The DF&G and the club membership co-operate in stocking those areas, which usually are in natural pheasant country. Zone A clubs have only a 75-day season and the restrictions are far more rigid.

Zone B clubs are situated in areas where there is no natural breeding of pheasants and the owners must stock their own privately reared birds or birds reared by other private game bird breeders.

The growth of the Zone B clubs has been so tremendous that already the total annual plant is almost half that of the

state total. There's no doubt but that there will come a time when private plantings of birds will far surpass the state's program. That is what the DF&G wishes; it would like to get out of the pheasant hatchery business.

ONE IDEALLY situated Zone B group is the Paradise Hunting Club, near Lake Elsinore, operated by Edward Moriarty, 17120 Passage Ave., and Bruce H. Huntley, 16817 Passage Ave., Bellflower.

Moriarty originally started with Carl Pontius of Garden Grove last year. They bought 640 acres and launched a program of improvements, such as planting of more ground cover, watering places and construction of kennels for hunting dogs. They planted their own birds, plus hundreds obtained from other fanciers.

Huntley took over Pontius' interest this year.

Both Moriarty and Huntley are game-bird breeders and expect to have from three to four thousand pheasants ready for the Sept. 1 opening at Paradise.

Paradise has a simple policy and a rock-bottom membership fee of \$100 for the six-month season. A new member is charged \$150, but the next year's renewal is only \$100. A member is entitled to 20 birds with no extra charge. Other birds that he shoots, or that his guests shoot, come at the same price of \$5 each. There is a limit of six birds per member, or guest, per day. Shooting days are Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

PARADISE HAS few rules and regulations, but the managers are emphatic on the policy of using hunting dogs. They insist that a well-trained dog accompany all hunters. Usually, three men may use one dog, which may be their own or one kept at the club kennels.

It was my pleasure to hunt Paradise on several occasions last season as a guest of Bill Tomerlin, manager of the Iowa Pork Shop's downtown wholesale meat division, and one of the best gunners we've ever seen work a field.

Tomerlin and Moriarty favor Weimaraners over all other dogs

for pheasant hunting. Tomerlin's famous Jan, just a year old, already has taken several trophies in field trials and she works the Paradise grounds like a veteran. Tomerlin trained Jan and did a remarkable job.

PARADISE is situated in country where there are few, if any, natural ringnecks. It is great quail country and when the state season on quail (Nov. 16 through Dec. 31) begins, Paradise members and guests may shoot their limits of quail as prescribed by California law.

While Paradise is one of the less expensive private clubs in Southern California, its owners maintain a high standard of hospitality. There's always coffee and breakfast waiting for the hunters who get up before dawn and travel the 70-odd miles from Long Beach.

Birds are planted on each hunting day in such a way that the hunter has an excellent opportunity of bagging his limit provided he works with a well-trained dog. Without a dog, a hunter finds few and the percentage of recovery is small.

NEITHER the Zone A nor Zone B seasons should be confused with the state's general pheasant season, which this year begins Nov. 16 and ends Dec. 1. That is strictly for public grounds and open territory, little of which is worth while in Southern California. Most of California's open hunting is done in the Sacramento Valley, habitat of many natural birds. Even there, the club idea is spreading. Property owners pool their acreage and then make charges that often are equivalent to those of private clubs.

Many states are watching the California private club idea with the thought that there may be a new way of life for the upland game shooting. So far, California has tried the program for pheasants only, but there always is talk of possible waterfowl clubs.



Photo by the Author

Bob Kulp (left) and Bill Tomerlin hold male pheasant that Weimaraner, Jan, has just brought back



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Hunter Kulp gets a perfect bead on flushed pheasant while combing through Paradise Hunting Club property near Lake Elsinore, one of good bird clubs.



Two-hour-long make-up ordeal starts. Cagney's head is given a medical bandage basis for Quasimodo hairpiece; facial "disfigurement" starts.



At halfway point, Bud Westmore, U-I make-up chief, has completed the Quasimodo nose and upper part of face. He applies shaggy eyebrows.

HOLLYWOOD

Hunchback Horror

HOLLYWOOD has given the world many memorable characters during its checkered career, but perhaps the most unforgettable of all was Lon Chaney, whose name and film roles are still vividly remembered by millions though he has been dead for more than 26 years. The industry Chaney helped to make famous has now paid him the tribute he so richly deserved by bringing to the screen the story of his life and career in Universal-International's "Man Of a Thousand Faces," starring James Cagney in the title role and with Dorothy Malone and Jane Greer portraying the two women who played such important roles in the actor's life. Interwoven through this tapestry of show business is the highly dramatic story of Chaney's personal life; his domestic tragedies and his loves, his never-to-be forgotten artistry of make-up, his triumphs and his sorrows, for if ever there was a real-life Pagliarini, it was this great actor. Although Chaney's career was cut short by his early death in 1930, the actor appeared in more than 150 films and was seen but a few times on the screen the way he actually looked in real life. Cagney re-creates Lon Chaney in "Man Of a Thousand Faces" and the photos show him being transformed into one of Chaney's all-time great portrayals—that of Quasimodo in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."



High hairline applied, Jack Kevan, aid to Westmore, works on chin and lip hair.



Cagney studies himself in mirror while Westmore makes "dry run" with the wig.



Westmore takes a coffee break as Cagney gives himself close appraisal in the mirror. Westmore and Kevan survey the weird effect they have created.

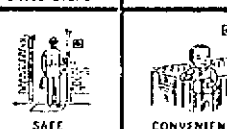
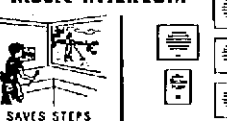


And this is the final effect: Cagney in the role of Quasimodo, facing camera in true Lon Chaney manner.

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His Machine 'Speaks' Five Languages

By Frank Frawley

WITHIN FIVE YEARS delegates to the United Nations may watch a Russian speaker and hear his words magically transformed to their language by an electrical computer.

An energetic, 32-year-old Hungarian, Peter Toma, says the day is most surely coming when the human voice can be translated mechanically from one language to another. He has high hopes of bringing about this advance in diplomatic interchange of thoughts and ideas in speech.

He is started now toward his goal. A year ago he came across a copy of the Soviet newspaper, Pravda, and a story of a Russian computing machine that translates English into Russian by means of an electric typewriter.

TODAY at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Toma, who once studied international diplomacy in Hungary, is making a giant computer translate Russian into French, Spanish, German and English.

Using computers to translate one language into another isn't new. It was begun in 1948 and considerable progress has been made at such institutions as Georgetown University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Washington and the Birkbeck College of the University of London.

The United States Army and Navy also are carrying on this work, much of it experimental in classified fields.

But Toma believes he is the first to make the computer write in five languages. He speaks and writes in seven languages himself. He has put in thousands of hours in the last year in the basement of the Caltech physics laboratory,

feeding words from an electric typewriter onto paper tape. The tape is used to transmit electrical impulses to a large drum that serves as the heart and brain of the big computer.

IN THE TAPE are formulas and commands that enable the machine to take entire sentences in one language and print them back on the automatic typewriter in another language.

Toma sat at his typewriter and typed this sample sentence in Russian: "Machine perevodit s odnovo yazeeka na drugoy." He fed the tape into the drum with a punched command that it be translated into four languages. He pressed a button. The computer went to work. Lights flashed, the drum whirled at 3,570 revolutions per minute and 1,500 radio tubes lit up.

Soon the typewriter typed out this sentence in English:

"Machine translates from one language to another." It followed in French, Spanish and German.

For the last year Toma has been building up the languages potential of the computer. It has 4,000 machine words now. These words are, of course, figures that are mathematically calculated by the mechanical brain into words of one language or another. But the modern computer has a potential of 20 million words, bringing into use magnetic tape.

TOMA IS following with intense interest the speech recognizer programs that the Bell Telephone Co. researchers and the University of London are conducting.

In this work the spoken word is transmitted into a machine that recognizes each letter and word and transforms them into figures that go into a computer and are printed by electric type-



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Peter Toma, Caltech physics instructor, inspects tape that will translate English typing into four languages.

writer in another language.

But Toma's project is to build a machine allowing a Japanese, Russian, Frenchman, Englishman, any national — to speak in his native tongue and be heard in the separate tongues of his listeners.

Impossible? Not at all, Toma says, and what might seem now to be an insurmountable barrier, the lapse between words in a sentence, can be successfully handled in the receptive process Toma has in mind. He says:

This is approximately how such a system will work. First, the apparatus has to tune itself to the particular person's pattern of speech. Then the speech wave motions are put before an acoustic recognizer.

"THIS RECOGNIZER compares the speech waves with basic patterns and finds out the one which is closest to the incoming wave.

"The pattern will be expressed by a sequence of numbers which are fed into the big electronic computer. The computer, with its large stock of commands, finds the equivalent or closest equivalent in its dictionary. Then it translates the word or phrase, depending on the pauses in the speech, and an electric typewriter writes down the translated speech.

Later, a speech synthesizer will acoustically present the translated words or phrases."

He goes on:

"I have been fortunate to have a computer at my command for the last year. All the free time I have had has been devoted to it. It has been solely a labor of love. Although some grants have been made for research in this type of work, I have done this on my own."

HIS WORK has been done after school hours, for during the school day he has been shepherding more than 100 Caltech freshmen in their physics projects. Sometimes he has worked around the clock, "but working around the clock or doing without food for two or three days in succession I learned about as a Hungarian refugee fleeing the Russians to Germany and Aus-

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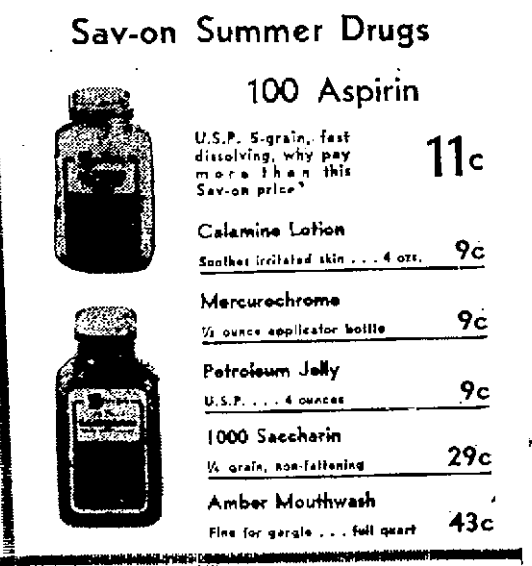
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ALL 3 LOCATIONS OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Fishing Derby for Kids Only

By Helen Smith

AS THIS SECTION of Southern California continues to grow, planners endeavor to leave room for recreational areas such as parks. These take care of neighborhood needs, but there also is a necessity for large playgrounds nearby which can accommodate many thousands.

Such is the 1,200-acre Whittier Narrows Dam Recreation Area, only 30 minutes from Long Beach.

Situated only a scant few hundred feet from roaring Rosemead Blvd., it nevertheless exists as a tranquil, tree-dotted area which someday will include two golf courses (an 18-hole and nine-hole), day camp facilities, skeet and rifle range, swimming pool, equestrian trails, racing oval and many types of sports tracks and fields.

DOMINATING the scene is 86-acre Herbert C. Legg fishing lake, a portion of which already is completed and stocked. It attracted a crowd of more than 10,000 anglers on opening day last August.

One year of operation at Legg Lake will be celebrated Aug. 17 with the first annual Huck Finn Day Fishing Derby. Casting will begin at 7 a.m. for boys and girls 16 years of age or under. Sixteen-year-olds must have a license. Adults may fish but may not compete for the prizes. A prize will be given for the biggest fish hooked after four hours of casting; limit is two fish.

Five-pounders have been hooked at the lake. Species include trout, bass and blue gill.

Natural stands of sycamores,

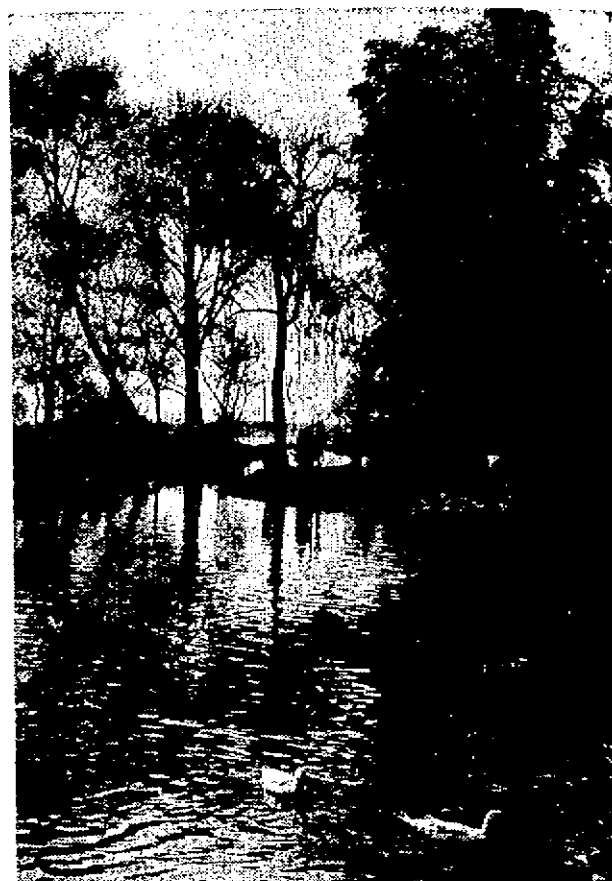


Photo by Paul C. Smith

Fishing pool provides peaceful scene at new Whittier Narrows Recreation Area, minutes from Long Beach.

cottonwoods, acacia and evergreens overhung with looping vines provided the nucleus for the landscaping. To this has been added vast lawns and hundreds of saplings of many

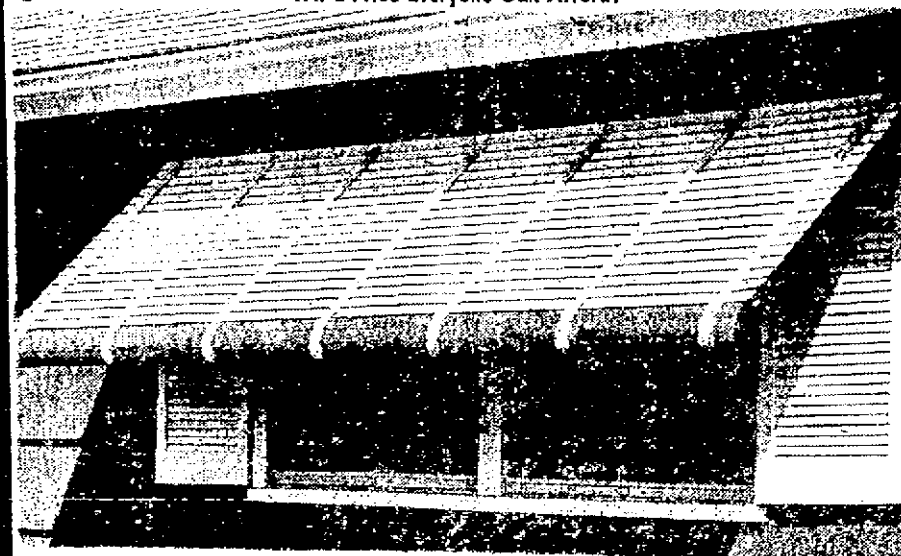
varieties. Visitors can imagine what a few years of growth will do for the planting of this huge, still-raw development.

Families find the spot ideal for picnicking.



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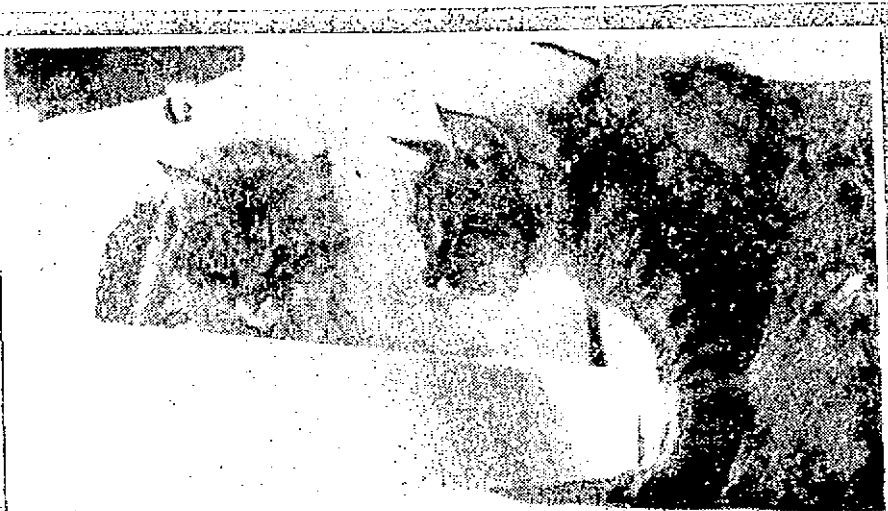
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Mr. Goodrich looks in the mirror and, being nearsighted—a handicap he was not aware of—thinks he is too thin. This worries the great old patriarch.

The Nearsighted Mr. Goodrich

By Edna Ward Hicks

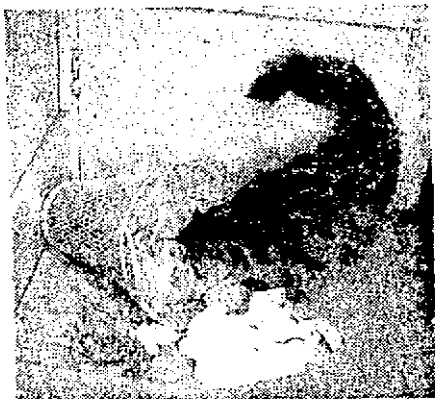
Our Tom, Mr. Goodrich, has passed the playboy stage. But in spite of his 60 months he's still very haughty on occasion. And he gives the impression of great reserve and excessive virtue encased within his great gray coat.

Mr. Goodrich likes to lie in the sun and snooze; and he also likes to remember the days (and nights) when he resembled a geyser on the rooftops, and was a six-foot-fence jumper.

Mr. Goodrich has also reached that age when he feels occasional concern about his well-being. Yesterday he took a look in the mirror. Being nearsighted—a handicap of which he was not at once aware—he became worried and gloomy.

The old patriarch, convinced he was becoming emaciated, immediately turned scavenger, eating everything he could find that suited his palate.

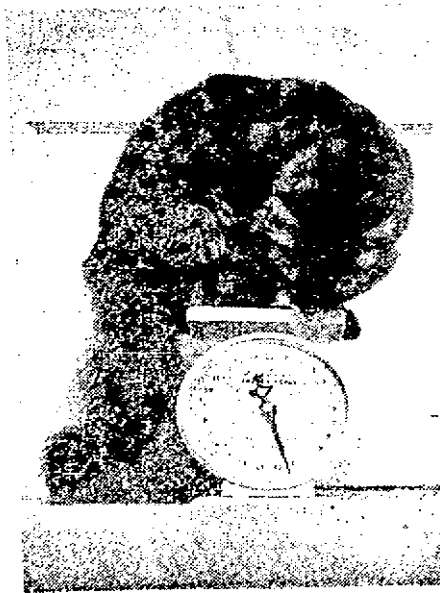
After he had had his fill, he licked his whiskers with dignity. Then, with a deliberation becoming the haughty Mr. Goodrich, he walked to the scales to check his weight. It was then that he



Feeling desperate concern, he turns scavenger, eats everything he finds.

discovered for himself what everyone else already knew—that he was nearsighted. But Mr. Goodrich was not non-plused. He merely took a closer look, stretched to his full height and walked with great satisfaction back to his favorite spot in the morning sunlight.

Still haughty? That's Mr. Goodrich. It takes a lot of tomcat to weigh 11½ pounds!



After eating he checks his weight and discovers his nearsightedness.



He takes a closer look and he's at ease: 11½ pounds is a lot of cat!

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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Decoupage Can Be Fun



Finished articles like these, produced by decoupage, have antique charm that is widely esteemed.

By Mary B. Darrow

TOLE TRAYS, antique tea caddies and old fashioned candy boxes have wide appeal but few persons who prize them are fortunate enough to have them as family heirlooms, and the price of acquiring them is often felt to be out of range. But, a fair replica may be made. The process is termed decoupage, and is fun to do.

Suitable trays and tin boxes

can be found. Should designs be applied already, they usually can be removed to make way for the desired application.

Flower prints from magazine covers, illustrations of flower arrangements, copies of old French flower prints or small flower pictures which may be purchased in small frames at dime stores are good sources for design material.

AFTER SELECTING tray or box and assembling the desired prints, collect these further materials: Sharp pointed scissors, a good razor blade, a paint brush, a sponge, fine sandpaper, dull black enamel, paint remover (if articles have already been painted) and tinware glue which a hardware dealer can recommend if told the purpose in mind.

In cutting prints for decoupage do not use the extreme points of the scissors. Place the print down into the scissors and turn the paper around as it is cut. Where there are fine leaves or petals to be cut, place the print on a cutting board and use the pointed corner of a razor blade.

After removing any paint from the tray or box, let the article stand for a day, then apply the first coat of enamel, let that dry for a day before applying a second coat. When thoroughly dry place the cut-outs on the tray. Leave them in position, look at them from every angle. When passing the tray, look at the pattern, shift it around, placing the cutouts in different positions. After a day or so of this, final decision can be made (the first plan was probably the best) and the prints can be left where they will remain permanently.

Now apply the prints. Paint the back of one cut-out at a time, using the special tinware



Preparing for decoupage, materials and equipment such as that above should be readied beforehand.

glue, carefully turn the print over into its place on the tray. Using a wet sponge brush over the cut-out, wipe off all traces of glue which have seeped out from under the print. This is painstaking work and great care must be taken to obtain a beautifully finished and professional-looking piece of work.

Work from the center of each cut-out toward the edge of the print, be sure to squeeze out all bubbles from under the print. After drying, if the pattern has buckled, carefully slit the center with the sharpest edge of the razor blade. Then insert adhesive glue under the edges, when it is dry it will not show the cut as paper swells when it is wet.

AFTER THE ENTIRE pattern is glued into place, put a heavy weight on the tray seeing that each cut-out of the pat-

tern is well weighted and covered. Leave the tray to dry, it takes at least 24 hours for a perfect drying job.

When the whole tray is really dry, brush carefully to remove all dust, then give it a coat of bar-top varnish which is heat and alcohol resisting.

Two thin coats should be applied. A careful rubbing between coats with pumice stone and water is needed to insure a good clean finish.

The box or other articles that are to receive tole designs should be treated the same way. The work is a little more difficult on boxes, so use smaller patterns than those to be used on a tray.

Decoupage can be used on furniture and on doors in the home, also on the backs of filing cases.



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DO IT YOURSELF

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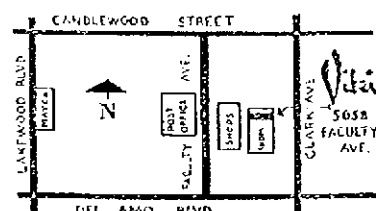
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will install a COMPLETE MODERN KITCHEN in your present home for as little as \$1250, including a Built-in Range and Oven!

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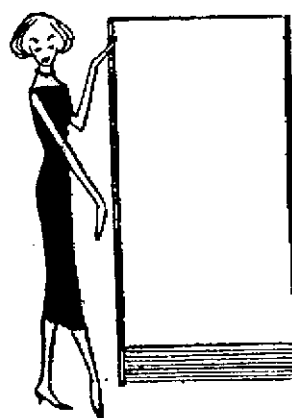
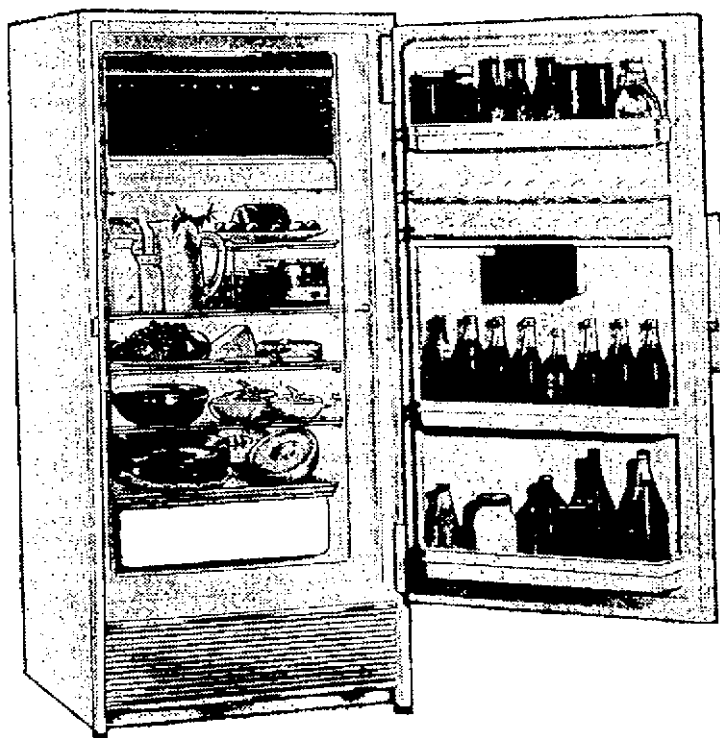
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His Name Is John

By Vera Williams

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

JACK DAVIS, clad in levis, chaps, plaid shirt and sombrero, spurs at his boot heels, rode easily now in the saddle—as if he and Pinto were one, the man taking on the easy motion of the loping horse.

It had been so different when he came out here last February—and now it was September. Then he had been used to Eastern industrial smoke and bustle and confusion. Now he was used only to the width and quiet of the Western plains.

Jack breathed deeply. Ozone, they called it, and oxygen—fresh, free, sagebrush-scented air.

IT WAS SOMETHING, he thought, to breathe air nobody ever breathed before, to look at rolling hills, the foothills of the Rockies just beyond. There was nothing to see—nothing but dusty dirt road before him, occasional cattle, far in the distance horseback riders but too far away to hail them. There were a few houses, far apart, smoke curling comfortably from their chimneys because fall comes early in the West, and September is nippy.

How life had changed for him in those months between February and September! He had been thin then, irritable, coughing—that cough that used to wrack him and bring an afternoon flush of fever to his cheeks, but now had left him completely.

A SEMINARY STUDENT turned into a range rider; He laughed with just a touch of grimness.

Nobody out here knew about that chapter in his life. And they did not know about Betty, Betty of the laughing eyes and curly hair and cute snub nose and high spirits. They did not know about their marriage or the tiny apartment they shared, or the months of happiness, or the sudden and bitter and violent quarrels—the lovers' quarrels of

newly-married people learning to adjust to each other.

What in the world had he and Betty quarreled about? He could not remember now, not that it mattered much—burned food, unmailed letters, books not taken back to the library promptly enough, friends in for cards when he wanted to study.

HOW MUCH OF IT had been due to that wracking cough that made him irritable? How much to that strange and sudden illness of hers, an illness that made her quiet and subdued?

Betty had started to tell him something, and then they had that last violent quarrel... He had stormed out of the house and Betty had looked after him silently and somewhat queerly. Betty had been too proud to run after him; too proud to try to find him.

His only connection with Philadelphia had been rare letters to and from his attorney, an old family friend.

But all that was behind him—Betty, Philadelphia, the prospect of life as a minister. He would stay out here and punch cows—

SUDDENLY HE and Pinto were at the top of a hill, and they were looking down on Western City, a town much too small for its name, stretched out along a main street, with residential streets around it.

He saw the business section—a few stores, a saloon, a hotel, a restaurant, the post office.

At the end of the street was the railroad station with a high red water tank and a Y where stock cars shuttled back and forth.

He rode down the main street, with the feeling of an alien who has made an unknown land his own. He saw "dudes," dressed with casual and costly grace—they spent more for one outfit than a ranger rider did for five. He saw cowpunchers, sheepherders, townspeople, all part of

a town basically West no matter how much East was poured into it.

HE TIED PINTO to a hitching rack and walked along the street, spurs jingling at his heels. He walked now with the stiff gait of a man more used to riding horseback than getting around on his own two feet. His monthly wages burned in his pocket.

He strode through the swinging doors into the half-dark of a saloon. He walked to the bar and said "I'll set 'em up— but of course I'll have to be buttermilk."

The crowd laughed but no one stirred. They knew he meant what he said— buttermilk.

"Saved some for you, Jack," said Bill Rose, the bartender, and from the nether regions behind the bar he actually brought out a bottle of buttermilk and poured some into a glass. Jack Davis, he reckoned, must be the only man in Western City who drank buttermilk.

IT WAS QUIET in Western City with nothing to do until the next train went east at 5 p.m. There were four trains a day, and it was almost a town ritual to go down to the station to see them in and out.

"Oh say," said Bill.

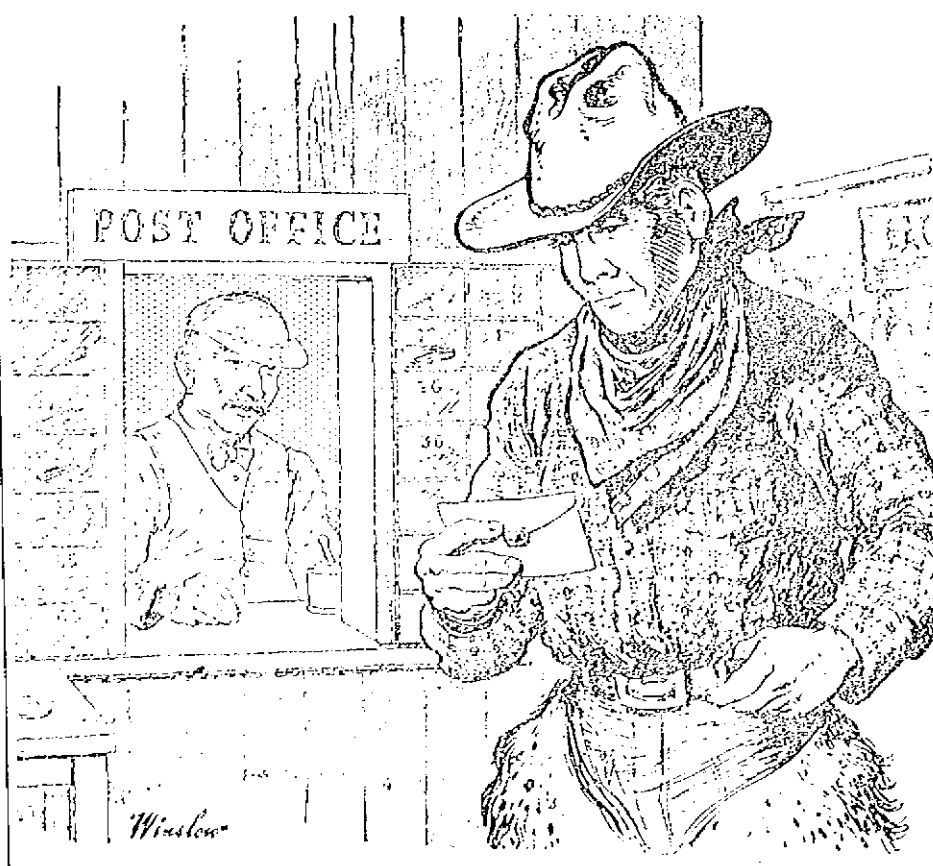
"I pretty near clean forgot to tell you. Old Dad Somers, the postmaster, says you've got a letter and for you to be sure to come an' get it. It come yesterday, air mail, special delivery, from Philadelphia."

"O.K.," Jack nodded. One of those rare, and not entirely unwelcome, epistles from his attorney.

Jack drained his buttermilk, walked to the door and stood a moment in the crisp, bright sunlight. Pinto picked up his ears.

"NOT YET, PINTO," Jack

(Continued on Page 13)



Dad Somers handed him the letter. Jack stared at it.

SHORT SHORT STORY: 'HIS NAME IS JOHN'

(Continued from Page 12)

said, "Uncle Sam wants to see me."

He walked to the post office where Uncle Sam, in the person of Old Dad Somers, was sorting the mail. Old Dad made a rite of it, closing the general delivery window until he could get it done, then opening up with a flourish.

Jack hesitated, facing the closed window. It probably was not important—he would get the letter the next time he came to town.

At that moment, Dad Somers flung up the window, saw him and called: "Wait a minute, Jack. Letter for you. . . Looks like it's from a woman."

He handed out the letter.

JACK STARED AT IT. It was Betty's writing, her hand that was young and almost schoolgirlish. She must have got his address from the attorney, but why would he give it to her, and why, after this long silence, would she write anyway?

Speculatively, he opened the envelope. Then he threw his

sombrero in the air, yelled "Yippee!" and raced to the railroad station. It was 4:55.

"Ticket to Philadelphia!" he ordered, "Quick! And I gotta send a telegram!"

He tore off a telegraph blank, scribbled a message on it, slapped down some money, picked up his ticket and swung onto the train which had barely slowed and now was picking up speed.

THE TELEGRAPHER routinely picked up the blank and reached for his key. "Doggondest message I ever seen,"

he grumbled.

It was "I'm on way home, Luke 1:13."

And shortly, a white-faced young woman cuddling an infant beside her in a Philadelphia hospital bed, read the message and opened her Bible beside her.

She smiled and gave the baby an extra hug.

"Listen, Honey," she said, and she read to him the Bible verse, Luke 1:13 " . . . thy wife Elisabeth shall bear thee a son, and thou shalt call his name John."

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FINAL MARK-DOWNS

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| Reg. 229.95 Contemporary Sofa. White naugahyde cover. All foam zippered cushions. | 149. |
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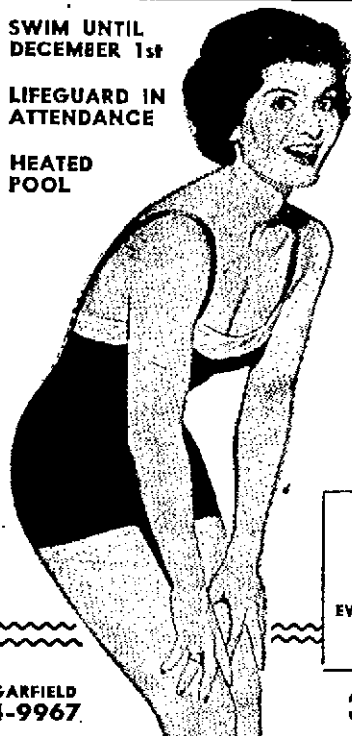
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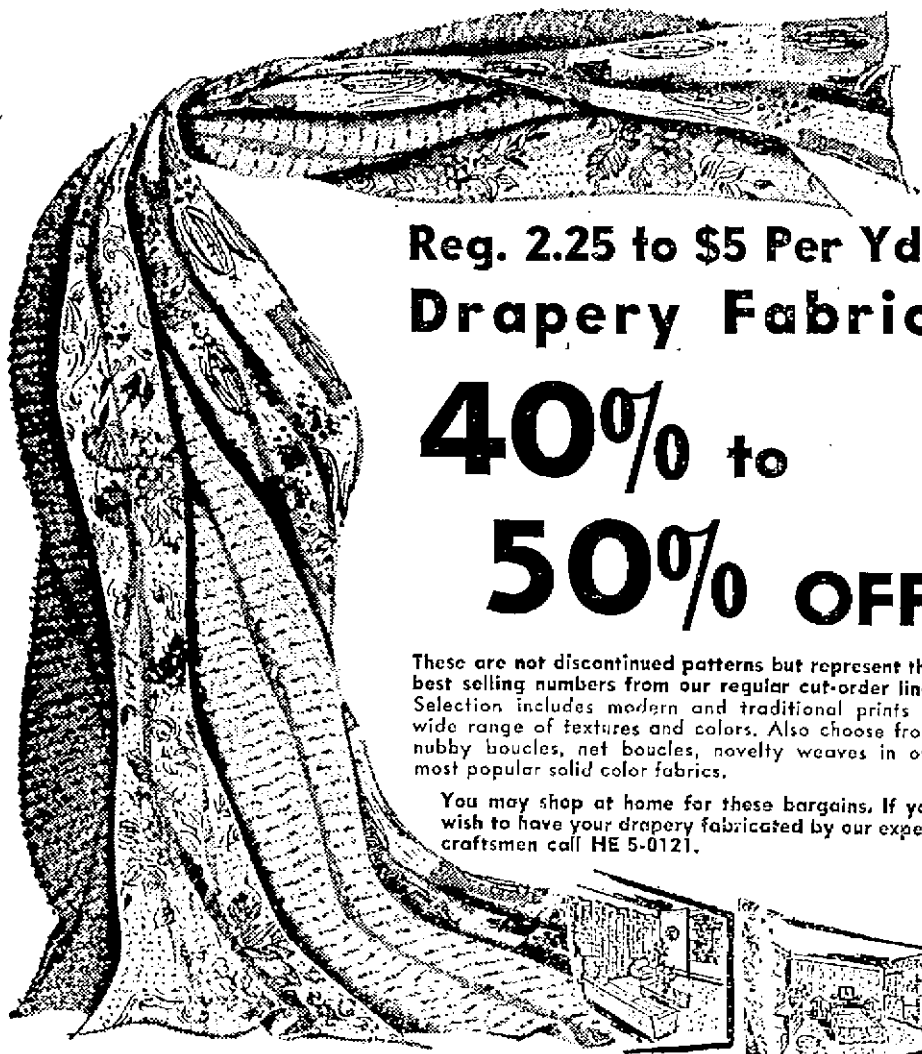


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Photos by the Author

Fitted with extension cord, light and switch, conch shell, above, makes a good TV lamp or a night light.

Make a Conch Lamp

By Margery Jones

THAT souvenir conch shell you may have put to your ear to listen to "the ocean's roar" can be used for a further interesting purpose. It can be made into a TV lamp or night light — and more easily than you may think.

Get a small colored bulb, a socket to fit, a switch, cord, end-plug, and in a few minutes you can assemble your lamp.

Place it above the TV, use it as a bedside light, or in the children's nursery. The shell makes the shade, giving a subdued light that is pleasant in any room, and it is safe for children since the shell is fire-proof.

If you haven't a big conch-shell already lying around, the gift or hobby shops have them; even shops on the Pike sell them as souvenirs. Get a large one.

TO MAKE THE LAMP you will need a small 7½-watt bulb in red, white or blue, depending on its use. You can have your own choice here, or if undecided, get one of each and try them all. A cord-switch if wanted (directions come with it), an end-plug and a length of in-lamp is ready!

ulated electrical cord long enough to reach the wall socket will be needed. Any electrical supply shop should have these parts.

You will need a three-cornered file to bore a hole for the cord to go through, or you can have this hole drilled at the shop at the time you purchase the shell.

BUT IF YOU DO IT yourself, go easy so you won't get too large an opening, or damage the shell. The hole goes at the back, in the lower part of the shell. To give you the general location put the socket inside to see where it should be placed; cut the hole (use a sharp-pointed nail if no file), wire the socket to the cord, thread the cord through the hole, tie a knot in the cord (in back against the shell) to tighten it behind the shell. Add a switch to cord (following directions given), then add the end-plug. Do not make the mistake of wiring the cord complete on each end until you have made sure you have put the cord through the hole first.

Attach the bulb and your end-plug and a length of in-lamp is ready!

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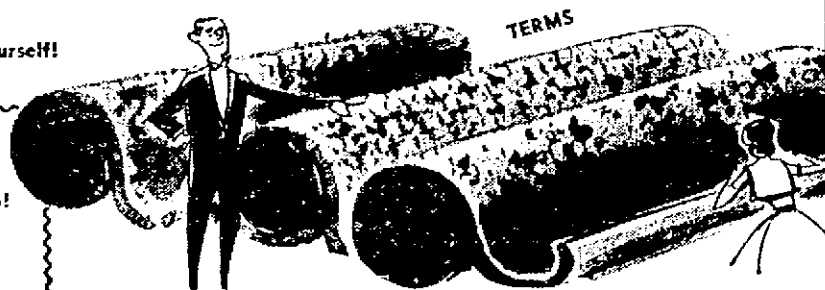
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California's King of Jazz

By Ted Krec

THIS story really had its beginning a few seasons ago in Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles. On that autumn evening, many of the nation's big names in the field of Dixieland jazz had joined forces on the same program to present an annual jazz concert.

Sidney Bechet, grand old man of the soprano saxophone, was there, as were many of the top-notch New Orleans musicians.

Truly, it was a night to remember. Trumpets were screaming through intricate melodies and trombones were "smearing" all over the stage. And the audience, packed solid from orchestra to top balcony, was having a ball.

Then it happened. A slender, dark-haired young man with a shiny trumpet came on stage with his band. Another man, older, heavy set but striking in a white suit, positioned himself at a microphone. He carried a banjo and lost no time getting right to work with it. The band raced through a fast number and the audience cheered. Another number and the applause was deafening. Then the band hit a softer note and the man with the banjo went into the plaintive lyrics of "Do You Know What It Means to Miss New Orleans?"

THERE hadn't been a song presented as that one was since the last of the minstrel men put away his burnt cork and sautee breeches early in this century—and when it was over, the audience almost took the place apart.

The young man with the trumpet was Bob Scobey, of Lafayette, Calif., and the big fellow with the banjo and the happy manner was his right-hand man, Clancy Hayes.

That night was the beginning,



Clancy Hayes and banjo are featured in Bob Scobey's jazz group. With Hayes is another Scobey sideman.

and the end is far from in sight, for young Mr. Scobey and Company have played their way right up to the top echelons of the Dixieland world.

Scobey and his band, since they started out modestly in 1949, have recorded repeatedly on the "Good Time Jazz" label, made albums for Norman Granz and his "Down Home" label, and currently are under contract to RCA.

BOB CONSIDERS himself a native Californian, despite the fact that he was born in Tucumcari, N.M., for his family moved to California when he was a year old.

Scobey got his big chance with the Lu Walters Yerba Buena Jazz Band in 1939, and stayed with the group until he formed his own band 10 years later. It

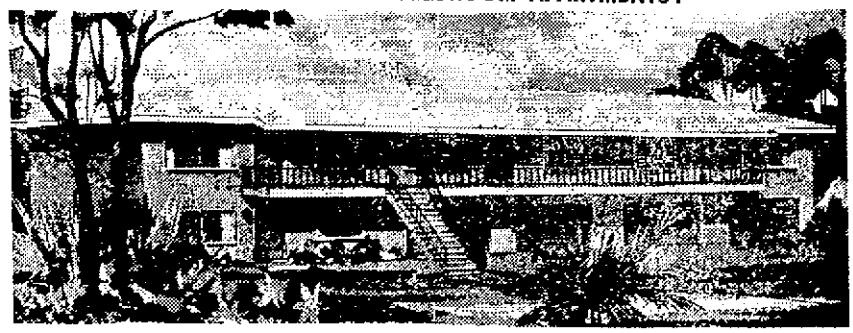
was while he was with Lu Walters that he met Clancy Hayes, and Clancy came along when Bob left the organization.

Hayes was born in Kansas and had an early start in music, for his parents and six older brothers all were musically inclined. He settled in San Francisco when he was 18, and from then on the name of Clancy Hayes was heard wherever jazz music was being played. He was with a big radio network in San Francisco for years as a staff singer and orchestra leader until he tired of it and "hankered" for Dixieland again.

MUCH OF SCOBES' quick rise can be attributed to Hayes, for his vocal talents are extraordinary. His easy singing style has high lighted many of the band's records, "Chicago," "Sail-

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Bob Scobey labels music 'The Happy Sound.' His band is at top of Dixie jazz world; records much.

in "Down Chesapeake Bay" and "South" are just a few of the vocal treats he has recorded. In addition to his singing, he's a handy man with guitar and banjo and has composed a number of popular songs, among them "Huggin' and Chalkin'" and "Swingin' Doors."

But isn't it unusual for a Californian to be up in the "big time" in Dixieland jazz? Isn't that field supposed to be the property of the New Orleans crowd?

"Not at all," says Scobey. "Jazz is everybody's music. You don't have to understand the lyrics—it's primarily the rhythm."

He must know what he's talking about, for he recently played with the San Francisco Symphony. Scobey and his horn fronted a 19-piece group in a "Concerto for Jazz Band and Symphony Orchestra," by Swedish composer Rolf Liebermann.

AND LAST YEAR he played a concert tour of several colleges in the Midwest in the company of a learned professor who lectured on semantics and jazz. In the demonstration, the professor, Don S. I. Hayakawa, compared the lyrics of various forms of jazz music—the white, Tin-Pan-Alley jazz and the Negro blues.

Was it a success? "I could book the act in hundreds of colleges if I could get the professor to take the time off," says Scobey.

Another stalwart of the Scobey crew is Lizzie Miles, 61-year-old singer rated by Scobey as "the best in the business—and I've heard 'em all!" Dave Black recently joined the band as drummer, and Scobey will tell you that now he has the best band he's ever had. A noted recording artist, Ralph Sutton, is starred on piano.

For the past four months they've been on tour all over the country—even playing the Cotton Carnival in Memphis.

"The Happy Sound" is the way the band advertises itself, and jazz fans from coast to coast will agree.

But Scobey is always happy when the schedule lets up and he can come back to California for club dates, for after all, he's a California boy who made good right in his own back yard!

Grapevine with a Past

By Ada M. Young

WITHIN a stone's throw of San Gabriel Mission, a 24-mile jaunt from Long Beach, grows what many say is the oldest grapevine in California—and once it was the largest. It is the Trinity Vine and a former "must see" for tourists doing the mission.

The site of the vine, at Santa Anita and Mission Drives, San Gabriel, was once referred to as Ramona's home, supposedly the place described in Helen Hunt Jackson's historical novel.

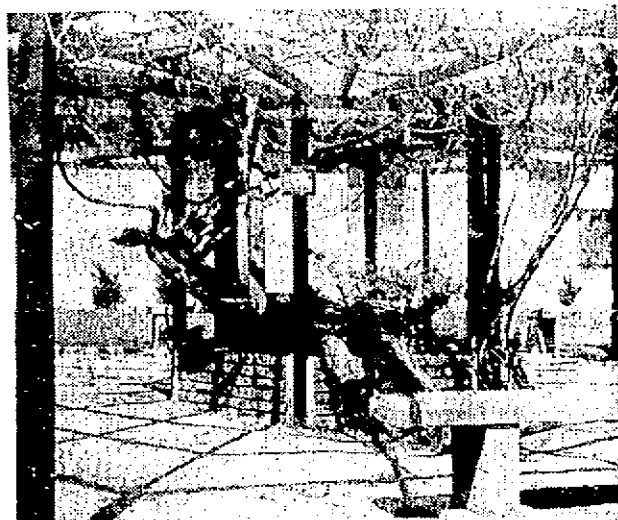
THE VINE was planted in 1861 after Dr. David Franklin and George L. Rice acquired ownership in 1851. The then 2-year-old plant was taken from

the mountains in back of Benjamin D. Wilson's San Marino estate, "Lake Vineyard."

In early days, the vine had a spread of 12,000 square feet and the trunk was four feet in diameter and approximately 13 feet in circumference. The trellis support covered almost a quarter of a city block. It produced annually about one ton of small sweet purple grapes.

Today, only a small trellis supports the trimmed-back vine, surrounded by a patio planted with ferns, aralias, gardenias and azaleas, but its huge gnarled roots bear mute evidence of its once proud grandeur.

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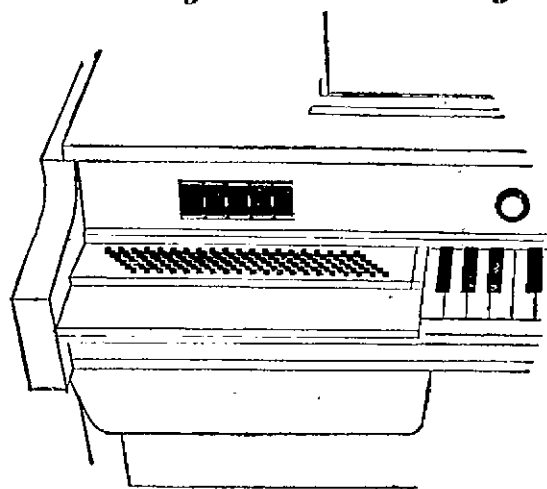
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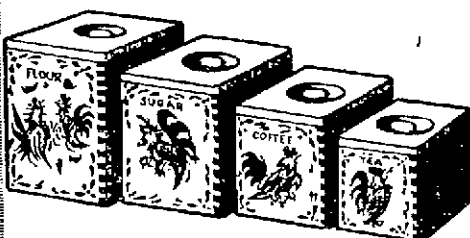
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Preparing a hearty meal on a warm summer day can be trying, but there are dishes that ease labor in the kitchen. Parmesan meat balls with rice is one.

FOOD

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram, Home Economics Editor

A WELL-PLANNED hearty meal during the summer months is not always easy to achieve with little effort, but here's a menu with special tips for summer meal preparation.

Tiny Parmesan Meat Balls
Rice
Pineapple-Mint Sherbet
Iced Tea

Here's why:
Parmesan meat balls are not sauteed; cook in 20 minutes in a tomato sauce.
Rice — ordinarily spaghetti goes with the meat balls, but rice cooks without steaming up the kitchen.
Pineapple — Mint sherbet — cool, refreshing and low-in-calories.

Iced tea—new recipe prepares tea in half the time, and requires less cubes.

Tomato Sauce Piquant
Parmesan Meat Balls

Ingredients for Sauce
1 lb. 12-oz. can Italian style tomatoes
1 can water
2 bouillon cubes
1 can tomato paste
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon oregano
3 cloves garlic, speared on to a wooden toothpick
¼ teaspoon Tobasco sauce
¼ cup white cooking wine
Combine all ingredients except wine, in deep kettle. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer

1 ½ hours. Add wine. Makes 8-10 servings.

Ingredients for Meat Balls
1 lb. chopped chuck
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
¼ cup grated parmesan cheese
1 egg slightly beaten
1 tablespoon onion juice
¼ cup bread crumbs

While sauce is cooking, prepare meatballs by combining ingredients and form into small balls about ¾ inch in diameter. (Allow about 1 teaspoon meat. Makes about 60 meatballs.) Drop into gently boiling sauce. Cover. Cook about 10 minutes. Pour over cooked rice or spaghetti.

Partified Swiss Steak

2 pounds round steak,
1 ½ inches thick
Flour
1 tablespoon fat
1 large onion, thinly sliced
1 cup tomato juice
1 cup tomato sauce

¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon chili powder
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup sliced pimiento olives

Cut steak into 6 pieces. Pound flour into steak with edge of heavy saucer or meat hammer. Pan-brown steak in hot fat in a large heavy skillet. Add onion, tomato juice, tomato sauce, vinegar, sugar, dry mustard, chili powder, and salt. Stir together. Cover. Simmer 2 ½ hours or until tender. Stir in olives during last 15 minutes of cooking period. Yield: 6 servings.

Serve With: Fruit Juice—Au Gratin Potatoes—Asparagus—Rye Bread—Spiced Peaches—Carrot and Raisin Salad—Rhubarb Sauce.



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BEEF STEW—ENTERTAINMENT—Step everywhere really go for Beef Stew. Mulligan Stew, Guinness, Ragout, Stew, Stew are some of the names used to designate these pot-roast meat and vegetable combinations in other countries. In fact there is nothing more tempting than a good brown beef stew accompanied with other colorful vegetables. Tasty, seasoned by roasting in the most brain tender.

"BEEF STEW WITH MAN APPEAL"
1 lb. Beef Tips (for Stew Beef)
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika

1 cup flour
2 tablespoons fat
1 medium onion (sliced)
1 cup water
1 tablespoon Worcestershire

1 teaspoon bottled Bouquet
1 tablespoon catsup
1 medium potato (sliced)
4 medium carrots (sliced)

Method: Heat meat cubes in blended flour, salt, pepper. Parboil to cook each piece. Brown meat in heavy skillet with the fat. This gives rich brown gravy and extra flavor to the meat. Add onion and vegetables, cover tightly and simmer about 2 hours. Add vegetables, same size vegetables will be done about the same time. Cook until tender. Serve piping hot with pieces of meat in center of platter, with vegetables around the meat and serve the broth for gravy. If too thin, thicken with 1 cup of flour mixed with 1 cup of water. Boil and taste. For variations, you may add 1 cup of frozen or canned peas the last 15 min.

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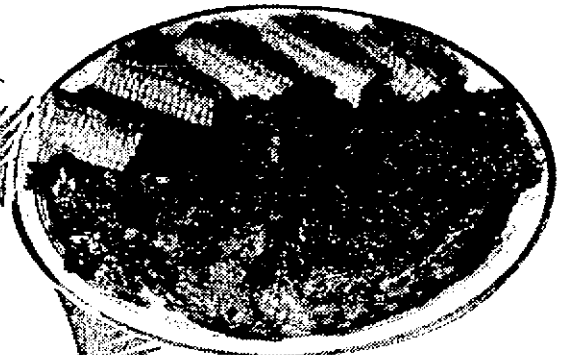
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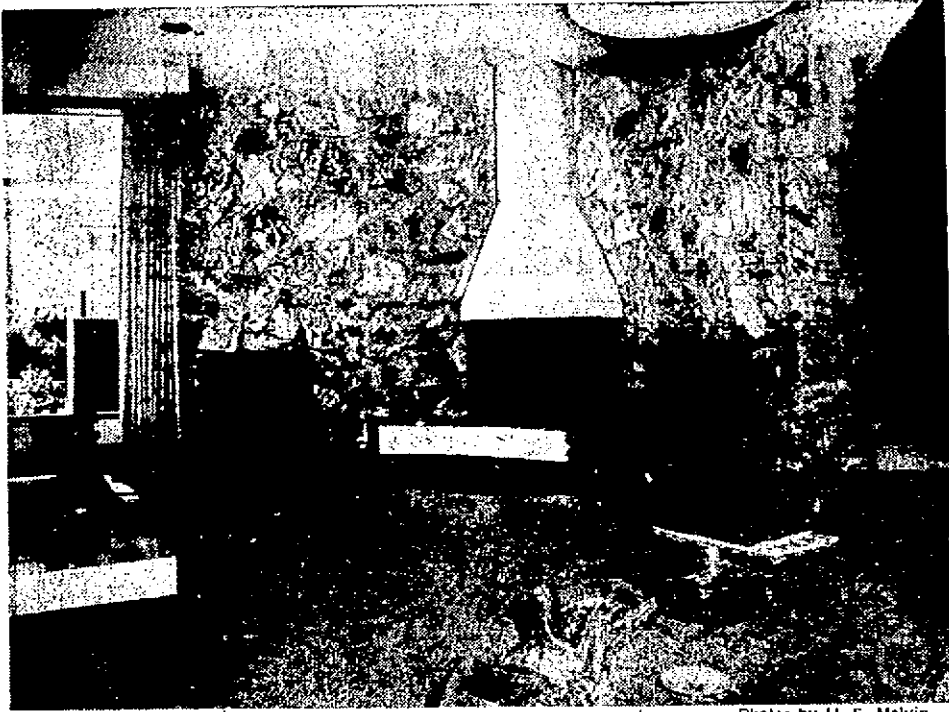
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

The Most House

By Eileen Ball

"THE MOST HOUSE on the least lot" could be a terse description of the Clarence Miller residence, 5514 Bayshore Walk, although such a cursory comment fails to do the house justice. Planned largely through foresight and the astute architectural juggling of Miller (a man with extraordinarily explicit ideas about what he wants), the house contains all of 3,000 feet of living space that is nestled — not crammed — on a 30x87-foot lot!

The house is essentially contemporary with an easy-going grace that makes it ideally suited for its resort-like location. Every inch of the house has been planned to function with complete practicality and modern efficiency. An extensive intercom system includes a speak-

er to the beach, to the patio and to the two private sun decks. And everywhere about the place are telephone jacks (even one on the beach front!) so that conversations can be carried on just about any place the mood or the situation of the moment calls for.

FOR STRICT listening pleasure, hi-fi filters through the entire house and flows melodiously over both the upper sun decks, so that the Millers and their two daughters virtually have music wherever they go. Altogether, this is seaside living in the grand manner. And the Millers really live it up!

A wall of fossilized stone and a floor of polished charcoal slate make outstanding the entry hall leading into this exciting home. Right here is established a dis-

Photos by H. S. Melvin
Clarence Millers' living room is dramatized by a free-standing fireplace.

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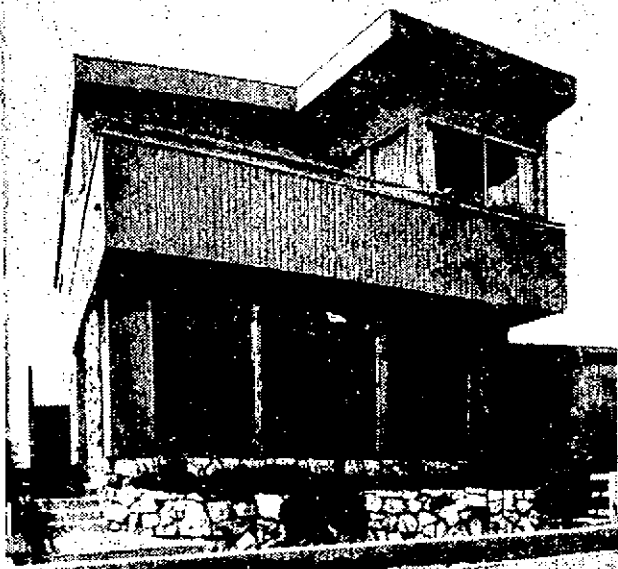
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on the Least Lot



Exterior view of the Clarence Miller residence takes on dramatic proportions. Stone, glass enhance effect.

tinctive note of elegance, one that carries right on through the rest of the home.

The living room, on the first level, faces the front of the lot, taking in a spectacular bay view through expansive picture windows. It is dropped four steps lower in level than the entry hall and the rest of the downstairs area, which includes a powder room, family room, indoor-outdoor patio, kitchen and service area.

FOCAL POINT of the living room is a contemporary fireplace that stands independent of its background, a dramatically curved stone wall. The fireplace has a huge conical hood of white porcelain and a white cantilevered hearth that are aesthetic "stand outs" from the richly textured, fossilized Palos Verdes stone that cradles it.

The fireplace is located to the left of steps leading down into the living room. To the right is a custom-designed royal blue and turquoise tweed sofa that fits the curving contour of the upper level floor. Carpet for the living room is long-looped, beige cotton. A long, low, white bench topped with a pad of brown, beige and pink plaid linen stands before the wide windows dressed in pink, open-weave, casement draperies. Contemporary wing chairs in turquoise flank the fireplace, making final statement of the pink, turquoise and brown color scheme that pervades the entire house. Before the sofa stands an oval, pink marble coffee table on walnut legs.

Beyond the entry hall, on the balcony-foyer overlooking the living room, stands a grand piano of Louis styling in richly grained walnut burl. Above it, on the wall opposite the front door, is a baroque, gilt-framed mirror that reflects the modern idiom of the living room most effectively over the frankly ornate presence of the piano.

THE POWDER ROOM to the left of the entry makes dramatic play with its silver wallpaper whimsically patterned with pink birdcages and turquoise leaves. On either side of the room are pink marble counters—one forming a dressing table, the other a counter for a pink, oval washbowl. Beige carpet adds a further luxurious touch that is emphasized

in hand-woven bamboo blinds, the narrow slats interwoven with pink, beige, cocoa and coral chenille. Opposite the door to the powder room is a floor-

to-ceiling panel of clear glass that looks into a tiny, cloistered garden where fern and pink flowers grow.

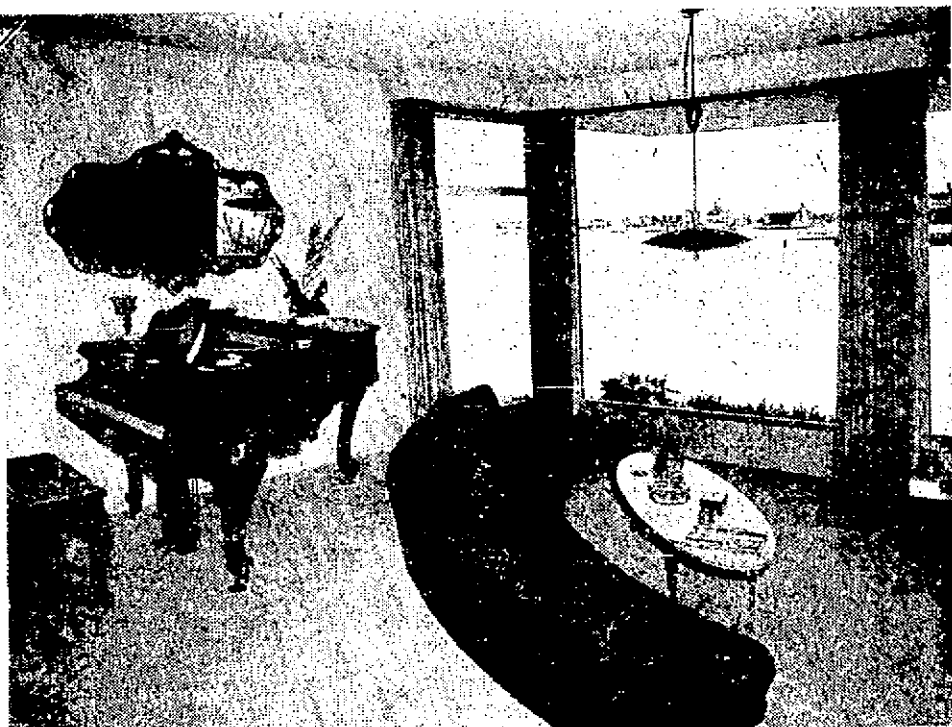
The den-family room (located off the foyer) opens to the entry and the lower-level living room.

However, when the occasion warrants, it may be efficiently and completely closed off by folding, wood-paneled, piano-hinged doors that slide across its diagonal opening.

Pink, charcoal and white-

flecked vinyl tile effectively floors the family room that is furnished with a coral leather sofa, a parchment leather lounge chair and a large birch cocktail table that assumes

(Continued on Next Page)



Dramatic contrast is provided between period styling of Louis grand piano and contemporary mood of the living room furniture in Miller living room.

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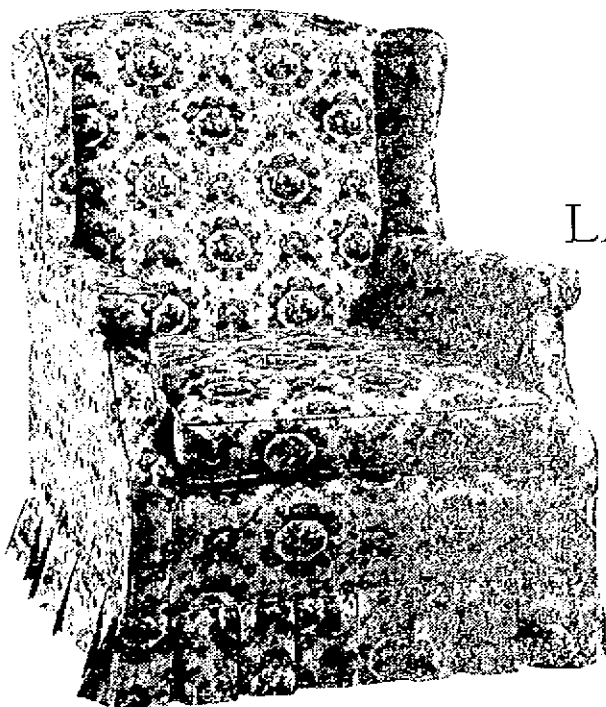
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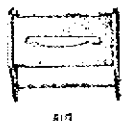
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House

(Continued from Page 23)
three heights—for coffee, cocktails or for card playing.

TWO OF THE WALLS are paneled in natural walnut. The other two are covered in beige-toned, Chinese grass cloth. Built all along one side of the room is a handsome walnut

The Silent Treatment

FOR YEARS I've been riding local buses almost daily. It's interesting to study human nature on them and one can surely add to his knowledge, through watching the reactions of his fellow passengers. Bus drivers, too, are an interesting study; and I've discovered that some of them, at least, really know their psychology.

One evening a bunch of kids of junior high age kept "whooping it up" in the back of the bus as I was riding home. Finally, without saying anything, or looking around, the driver stopped at a corner and waited. Although we all were eager to get home, we approved. For we supposed he was giving this noisy bunch the silent treatment.

Soon we began hearing such remarks as "Guess he's really mad at us!" "Pipe down, or he won't start!" Then after a few minutes of silence, one of the girls called out, "We're sorry!"

Still no response from our driver. Suddenly a car pulled up alongside, and the driver's wife handed him his lunch box. Without a glance at the crestfallen kids, he drove on. We older passengers had a good laugh at his clever handling of the situation. And you should have seen the sheepish looks on the faces of those really subdued adolescents!—MAYMIE R. KRYTHE, 2618 E. 3rd St., Long Beach.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: 'Southland' will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience. The human story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



This private sun deck is situated just off the master bedroom. The area is served by intercom and hi-fi.

cabinet enclosure for hi-fi and bar supplies. The back wall of glass in the den slides open to a completely private patio backed with a high stone wall. The patio is further outstanding for its unique portable roof that slides on massive overhead rollers, to cover or uncover the patio at will.

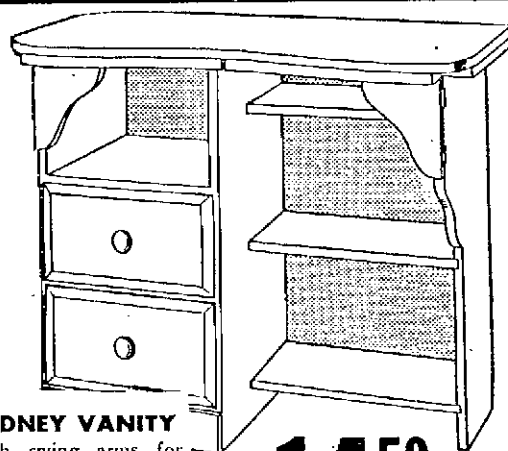
The kitchen, adjacent to the family room, also opens to this patio.

UPSTAIRS ARE three bedrooms, two of which open to private sun decks. Daughter Diane's sunning roof faces the ocean, while the deck off the

master bedroom overlooks the bay.

The master bedroom has wool carpeting in beige, turquoise and pink tweed. There are two dressing rooms divided by head-high storage partitions in Oriental ash.

Diane's room portrays youthful sophistication with its bright, intense pink carpet, dove grey appointments and charcoal walls. Mindy's room is a sunny white-yellow-turquoise-and-pink symphony in a setting where a demure canopied four-poster bed is the center of attraction.



KIDNEY VANITY

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You and the Jet Travel Era



An airman (foreground) pulls lever to create thin atmosphere inside high altitude chamber where three officers breathe through oxygen masks. AP Newsfeatures Photo

By Stanley Meisler

Associated Press Writer

SOME DAY buying a ticket may not be enough to take you on an airliner. You may have to sit in a huge box first—and breathe.

The box is a pressure chamber. In the Air Force no man may fly in a jet plane until he has passed through the chamber, and Air Force officials pre-

dict civilians may require the same test when the jet age overtakes commercial flying.

In the chamber, air pressure is reduced so you have the same conditions that exist at high altitudes, which means there is less oxygen in the air.

When a jet plane flies at 40,000 feet, its crew does not have too tough a problem. The cabin is pressurized as if the plane were flying at a lower altitude.

BUT A HOLE in the cabin would change all that. The Air Force wants its men to know how to breathe in an emergency, whether caused by a mechanical failure or any enemy explosive.

The chambers, scattered at air bases throughout the United States, can each handle 20 men. Recently, the Air Force put through a class of eight at Barksdale Air Base, Louisiana.

Each man wore an oxygen mask similar to that used on jet planes.

In 23 minutes, the chamber brought the men to an altitude of 35,000 feet. Breathing through the mask was not too difficult. But as gas ballooned intestines, cramps became a problem.

Two minutes later, the altitude was 44,000 feet. Here breathing turned upside down. Instead of fighting to pull air in, the men, with their oxygen masks, found the tough job was pushing air out.

WHEN A MAN relaxed, the oxygen rushed into him. If he did not shut his mouth, the flow would never stop. After making an effort to stop the inflow, the men then had to forcibly exhale, getting rid of the waste carbon dioxide.

The chamber stayed that high only two minutes, then dropped back to 35,000 feet, where an experiment in hypoxia or lack of oxygen was performed.

The oxygen mask was removed from one officer. He sat in the center of the chamber and was asked to take a deck of cards and separate it into four suits. For more than 30 seconds he stacked the cards accurately, then he started putting all the cards in the hearts pile. Then he passed out.

Oxygen quickly revived him. Commercial airliners probably won't want their passengers to undergo the full inconvenience of the pressure chamber. But Air Force officials say that if airlines want to take advantage of high altitudes, passengers will need some sort of demonstrations on what to do and some sort of test to prove they can do it.

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M. B.: The former spelling of the odd surname BOBO was Beaubaux in France. This term began as a medieval nickname for your ancestor. However, it was most complimentary and flattering for it meant that he was extremely handsome (beaubaux signified "most beautiful"). He must have been a very likable man with a wonderful personality to have been given this name. There are no records giving the locality in France where the family originated, or their coat-of-arms.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate the analysis and ge-

nealogy of the name WOOD.—MRS. W. W. and C. F. W.

W. W. and C. F. W.: WOOD is an English locality-surname. The first form of the name was recorded in the 1200s as Andrew Ate Wode" (Andrew who lived at the wood or forest). Elias in Le Wode is listed at the same period. England was covered at that time with small forested areas called "woods." Most villages were located near these woods because of the continual need for firewood. The families who lived nearest to the forests were surnamed for their home location. The Wood family were granted a coat-of-arms, an oak tree having within its branches a black bull's head. This emblem is on a silver shield. The surname WOODS is identical in origin with Wood. Henry Wood who married in 1644 is believed to be the first of the family to settle in New England.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like to know the origin and meaning of our surname GARSIDE. I am writing for our branch of the family in the Long Beach area. All 33 of us will watch for your reply.—K. G., Long Beach.

K. G.: Thank you and your 33 relatives for the letter of requests for the ancient name GARSIDE. It is an English locality name which means "at the Garth-side" or "living at the side of the Garth (the yard or orchard)." The location from which this name was taken was in Crompton, Lancashire. There are many Garside descendants of the original first family who used this term as a surname. In an old Lancashire newspaper of the 1870s in a list of local home-steads there was mentioned one still called Garthside. Alice Garside of Oldham, Lancashire, was a widow whose will was filed in 1597. The Garside coat-of-arms has a black medieval sailing galley with red flags placed between three crosses-crosslet on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the brief genealogy of the name DIETZ. I believe it is German.—K. D. N., Bellflower.

K. D. N.: The German surname DIETZ originated as a nickname taken from the Teutonic hero-title Dietrich. Dietrich was the German spelling of the Latin "Theodoric," the name of a fifth-century Ostro-Gothic emperor. His expressive cognomen meant "king who rose from among the people." The Dietz coat-of-arms, granted the family in 1585, has a golden griffin on a jet-black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the brief analysis on the name RILEY.—MRS. E. R. J. and MRS. L. R., Long Beach.

MRS. E. R. J. and MRS. L. R.: From the old Gaelic surname O'Raghalligh, meaning "valiant in war" have come the modern Irish names Riley, Reilly and O'Riley. The family are descendants of Raghalligh, Prince of Breifne in 981 A. D. This clan held territory in what is now County Cavan in Ulster, Northern Ireland, until the times of the English ruler Cromwell in 1649. Many of the Rileys attained high rank in the church, five of them having been Primates of the city of Armagh. The Riley coat-of-arms has on it two gold lions in combatant position on their hind legs, supporting a red hand, the symbol of the Province of Ulster where the lineage resided.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the origin and meaning of the name ZIMMER.—P. E. P., Long Beach.

P. E. P.: In Germany centuries ago, Zimmerman, your original surname, meant "Carpenter." This professional name was later used as a surname. Some descendants shortened Zimmerman to Zimmer, both in Germany and after they had settled in America.

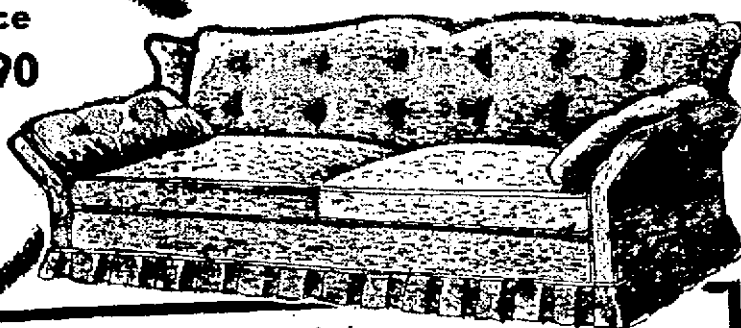
Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

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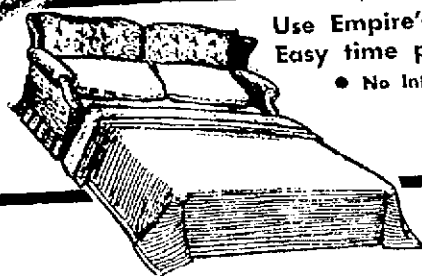
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World's Most Costly Phone Booth



Seeming to float in the air, this giant mural in the new L. A. Police Administration Building depicts city's growth and covers nine phone booths.

By Jack Kemmerer

TAXPAYERS of Los Angeles recently picked up the bill for the world's largest and most expensive telephone booth. Stretching out for 36 feet the telephone booth weighs six tons, is reputed to have cost in excess of \$30,000 and consumed 250,000 pieces of tiny glass in its construction.

Actually, of course, this man-made monster of glass was not built to serve solely as a telephone booth. Instead, it is the largest glass mosaic mural ever executed in the United States and depicts in panoramic outline the phenomenal architectural growth of Los Angeles.

THE MURAL is both an engineering triumph and an artistic achievement. Six tons of steel, copper, aluminum and glass were fused into a monolithic mosaic panel of beauty and permanence that seems to float in air and will outlast the building itself.

Encompassing 436 square feet, the mural was conceived as a dividing partition in the new Los Angeles Police Administration Building and is cantilevered from the two main structural columns in the lobby. Meanwhile, the back of the mural holds nine public telephones.

The mural is the work of Joseph L. Young, prominent American artist, believed to be one of the few persons in the world today capable of designing and creating such an artistic masterpiece in ceramic glass.

Bahamas Guide

"Yachtsman's Guide to the Bahamas," an illustrated and informative guide for cruising among the 700 islands and cays of this British Resort Colony, is now being compiled and illustrated by Thomas Waddington, artist and yachtsman of wide reputation.

Intended primarily for yachtsmen, the approximately 250 pages of the Yachtsman's Guide are also of general interest with photographs, maps, charts and sketches and details about the colorful islands and their inhabitants.

Yachtsman's Guide is a publication of the Bahamas Development Board and available through its Nassau office, P. O. Box 818, or through its offices in New York, Chicago, Miami, Dallas and Toronto, Canada.

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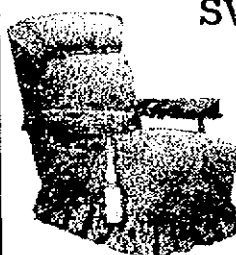
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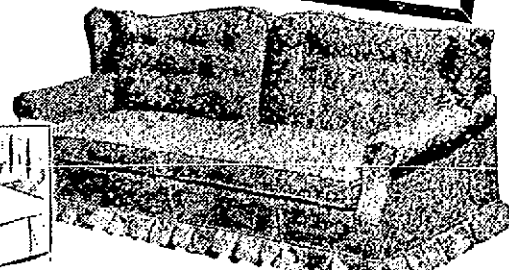
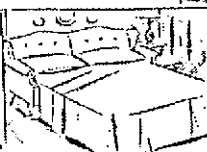
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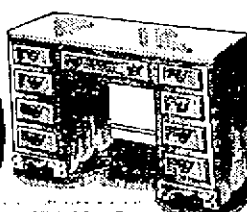
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Brown Gold of the San Joaquin



Photo Courtesy California Raisin Advisory Board

Grapes are spread to dry in the sun. Drying time is a tense period as the growers watch for signs of rain, must put grapes under cover if it rains.

Landscaping Know-How

Southland's capable writers tell you how in weekly garden features.

By Anna Lemley

BLACK GOLD of Signal Hill, gleam of succulent oranges in the Southland, yellow gold of Sutter's Creek are well-known riches of the Golden State. Another source of treasure was re-

vealed in September 1873 through that much-joked-about California peculiarity, a spell of "unusual" weather.

In the valley of the San Joaquin, Muscat grapes were almost ripe enough to pick. Valley economy depended largely upon the grape crop for which there was a good market. Seeming disaster struck when the golden sunshine beat down with terrible intensity for over a week, shriveling the grapes upon the vines, leaving a crop of raisins for which there was no market. However the sugar sweet delicious brown "nuggets of the fruit cake" needed only to be introduced to the food buying public to assure the future of a great industry.

ONE DESPERATE vineyard owner gathered and packaged some of the fruit, sending it to grocer friend in San Francisco. Knowing the curiosity people have about strange foods from other lands, the grocer had an idea. A ship from Peru was in the harbor. Labeled "Peruvian delicacies" the raisins sold. Once tasted the demand for more assured the farmers of a market for a new product.

Today the 200-mile-long, 65-mile-wide San Joaquin Valley produces more raisins than all the rest of the world. Soil and climate are perfect for a crop that depends upon the sun, not only for growing and ripening, but for the final processing. Gathered at the right degree of ripeness, the Muscats, Sultanas and Thomson Seedless grapes are placed in shallow trays between the rows of vines. The sun's work takes from two weeks to a month. Moisture content of the grape must be reduced to 15 per cent.

ALTHOUGH IT SELDOM rains during September or October, drying time is a tense time of watchfulness. Raisin drying weather reports are issued frequently by the United States Weather Bureau. Approaching rain means fast work, for the fruit must be placed inside. The crop, ready for man's processing, brings to the growers a yearly 35 to 50 million dollars. Cleaned, stemmed and packaged it brings a further profit. Financially raisins are a treasure indeed. What else do they give Californians and all others who use them?

A natural food, nothing added to nature's gift, raisins are rich in iron and thiamin, a source of vitamin A. Rich in flavor and fruit sugar they add much to cakes and bread. As a confection they are delicious and a source of quick energy. So called white raisins are put through a process that removes the color added by the sun.

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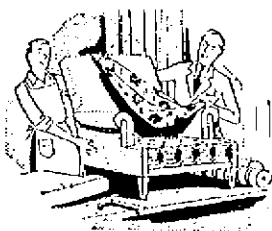
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BOOK REVIEWS

How to Make Life, Job a Breeze

"THE LAW of work does seem utterly unfair," Mark Twain once wrote, "but there it is and you can't change it; the higher the pay in enjoyment the worker gets out of it, the higher shall be his pay in money also."

Dr. O. A. Battista, who holds an important executive position with a big Pennsylvania corporation, goes along with the sage of the old California mining camps, that there aren't too many alternatives to work for those who wish to eat. But Dr. Battista goes further: this man, who also finds time to write books and contribute to the nation's leading magazines, points the way to getting pleasure from the job and at the same time add to happiness in "How to Enjoy Work and Get More Fun Out of Life" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95).

Dr. Battista finds it is necessary to acquire a positive work attitude. This, he says, is always possible by sticking to a few simple rules. He starts out by laying down these rules, with clear-cut illustrative examples of how they may be applied.

From there he shows how each individual may determine his work-capacity, and learn how not to overdo to the point of endangering health; how to see and seize opportunities; common mistakes that deter success and happiness and how to avoid them; dealing with competitive situations; finding the best sleep cycle (some people sleep too much, others too little); the importance of family in making the job enjoyable; working with people, and how this is best done; and how to work FOR people.

And just as any other philosophy rests on tenets or hypotheses, so the broad philosophy of "Enjoy Your Work" is supported by pillars — 20 of



DEXTER ALLEN

With "Valley of Eagles" (Coward-McCann, \$3.95) San Diego's Dexter Allen has completed a competently done trilogy dealing with the Aztecs up to the time of arrival of the Conquistadores. Like his earlier "Jaguar and the Golden Stag" and "Coil of the Serpent," Mr. Allen's "Eagles" is an absorbing novel, all the more so because his tireless research shows without the reader being aware of it.

them: courage, courtesy, dedication, determination, enthusiasm, gratitude, honesty, humility, interest, love, optimism, perfection, prayer, sacrifice, service, silence, tolerance, truth and unselfishness.

Dr. Battista's mind is well stocked with formulas for enjoying work and life. Any reader who determines to use only a few of them is pretty certain to find his job more to his liking and his after-hours relaxation much more complete.

"A MAN TEN FEET TALL" by Helen Topping Miller (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.75): Adam Regan comes out of the poverty-ridden Ozarks dedicated to becoming a great doctor. His intense study and application to his work denies him the pleasures of his associates as he seeks fulfillment of his dream to return to the hills of his boyhood to administer to his people. And then, as his dream lay almost within his grasp, he is drawn to an ingenious and beautiful nurse. Here's a novel that's skillfully told, with complications that add intense interest for the reader.

"A HOUSEFUL OF LOVE" by Marjorie Anais Houseman (Random House, \$3.50): The author, born of Armenian parents in New York City in 1923, has written quite a few stories about her American-Armenian relatives and friends. In her new book she has combined some of these unforgettable characters. Bennett Cerf writes that he is flabbergasted to find a book "about heart-warming people who actually LIKE one another." The characters — and they do like each other — include Uncle Pousant, restaurateur; Maria-mama, 97, perennially on her death bed; Uncle Boghos, painter; and the fabulous Levon Dal, the uncle who made good in Des Moines. The book is reminiscent of "I Remember Mama," "Anything Can Happen" and "Life With Father" — with an Armenian accent!

"A PAUSE IN THE DESERT" by Oliver LaFarge (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50): Mr. LaFarge won the Pulitzer Prize with his brilliant novel, "Laughing Boy." The 16 short stories in this pleasing book, previously published in the nation's foremost magazines, are cut from the same fine cloth. The settings vary but the characters are exactly what you'd expect — stout and not soon forgotten. A book heads above run-of-the-mill anthologies.

"NEW PRACTICAL DICTIONARY FOR CROSS WORD PUZZLES" compiled by Frank Eaton Newman (Doubleday, \$1.98): With 66,000 words, this revised edition of a book already popular with crossword fans is claimed to have the most comprehensive compilation of crossword puzzle words and definitions ever published.

Wins Book Prize

Lavinia Dobler, former member of the Press-Telegram society staff and now head librarian of Scholastic Magazines in New York, won the 1957 librarian prize for the best manuscript written by a librarian submitted to Dodd, Mead & Co. With the national honor went a cash prize of \$1,500. The award was presented at a luncheon given by the publishers at the American Librarian Assn. convention in Kansas City, Mo.

The manuscript, "A Business of Their Own," told about New York teenagers who manufacture cold cream and shampoo, sell their products, liquidate at the end of the school year and declare dividends.

Miss Dobler's first published book, "Glass House at Jamestown," soon will go into its second printing.



DOROTHY ERSKINE AND PATRICK DENNIS
... Plot to Undermine Public Composure ...

EDWARD EVERETT TANNER III is a bearded writer who plots like a bolshevik to undermine public composure. In "The Pink Hotel" (G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$3.50) the author of "Auntie Mame" has again assumed the alias of Patrick Dennis to conspire with Dorothy Erskine against the pretensions of luxury hotel society.

The report described by Erskine and Dennis is populated almost exclusively by nymphs, satyrs and other non-conformists. In fact, the rather well-adjusted hero and heroine appear abnormal in company with these inmates. The pace is rapid to the point of being reckless, the dialogue acid-sharp in its thumb-nose satire. The reader checks out of the pink hotel with the quivery reactions of a maiden who has escaped a night prowler but still hears stealthy footsteps. — S.J.B.

CAMERA ANGLES

Movie Gadget Makes a Theater

By the Shutterbug

WE ARE LIVING in the age of gadgets. Photography, particularly, is a wonderful world for those who pursue the endless array of mechanical aids. Inventive minds can take almost any aspect of photography and dream up a ready-made shortcut or automatic auxiliary



Small theater for small audience is this motion picture viewer-editor, versatile gadget of photography.

to help do something easier, quicker or better.

Gadgeteers are also good at adapting existing devices to other uses. Take the normal home movie viewer-editor, a useful gadget in its own right. It's the most sensible apparatus to preview your films for elimination of faulty footage and to arrange the rest in correct sequence.

of checking exposures without having to lug a projector and screen.

But don't get so wrapped up in inventing special uses for this versatile photo gadget that you forget to use it for its primary purpose . . . like editing your summer movies while your creative urge is at its peak.

I SAW ONE being used recently as a midget motion picture theater for a small group of youngsters. It was in mid-afternoon and dad didn't feel up to drawing the blinds, darkening the windows and hauling out the large screen and projector. So he let the gang gather around the viewer and run it themselves. The miniature screen was bright enough to be seen in the lighted room.

The youngsters discovered they could add a few tricks like slowing down, speeding up or reversing the action, which added to their merriment. They took turns as projectionists and the novelty kept them amused in one spot for about an hour and a half.

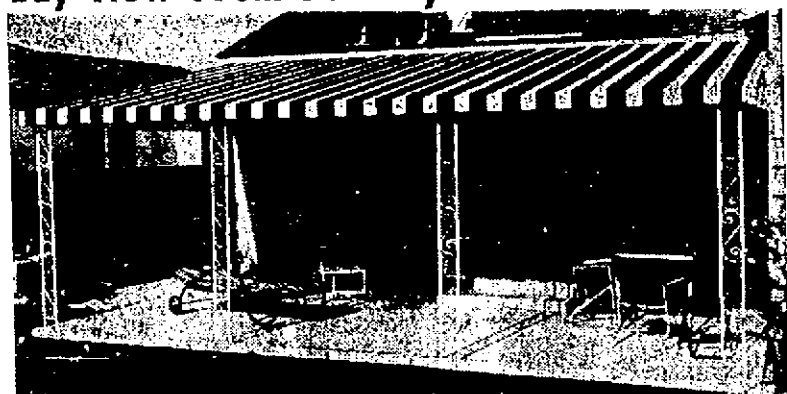
IT'S EASY to visualize that this midget theater might be a helpful innovation in the recovery program for a convalescent child. By capturing his interest, it could help while away some of the dragging hours while he is immobile.

A movie fan might find a viewer a handy gadget to take along for viewing vacation films while away from home. This is especially true if he were to stay in one location or if he has a definite itinerary while traveling. It would be a good means

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belly or Aztec toothache. I
usually pack along a few entero-
vioform pills. That
seems to be what the
overseas doctors pre-
scribe. A few small adhesive
bandages. They aren't always
available in small towns.

If you are going into malaria
country, there's a new pre-
ventive you take once a week.
And the U.S. Department of
Agriculture is plugging a new
mosquito repellent they say is
the greatest yet. Drugstores
have it. Those small biting flies
along the coast of Mexico can
make you miserable.

Otherwise, I buy on the spot
according to need. Most of the
time you don't need anything
anyway.

"We would like to go through
New England when the fall col-
ors are best..."

ABOUT OCT. 15 onward is a
wonderful time. There are some
inexpensive bus tours through
this country, stopping at some
fine country inns. Greyhound
has a listing.

"We stayed in France on a
demi-pension basis. But they
changed waiters each day so I
didn't know who to tip or how
much..."

YOU AND ME. First there
was a 15 per cent service
charge on your bill. That took
care of the bulk of any tipping.

Second, when they shift waiters
like that, the waiters are usually
pooling the tips.

I ask. I get hold of the head-
waiter and ask him if they pool
tips. If they do, I add
something up to 5
per cent tops. If they
don't I drop a little extra on
the plate every few days and
hope this shotgun method hits
the right man. However, you
seldom find a waiter shifting
tables unless the pool tipping is
the custom.

"You mentioned buying a
sweater from the Aran Is-
lands..."

YOU CAN HAVE these
shipped to you by writing Shan-
non Free Airport, Ireland. The
price is about \$15 and you have
to pay some duty. The airport
shops can tell you the exact
price and the amount of duty.

These are big, heavy fisher-
men's sweaters with a cable
knit that is typical of these Irish
islands. With it you order a
crios—a knitted belt of rainbow
colors. Great ski sweaters.

"If I take a German-made
camera overseas with me, must
I register it with U. S. Customs
before I go?"

WELL, Customs advises it
and all the travel writers
say so. But I think it's a nu-
isance. I never register mine and
nobody has ever asked me about
it. I declared it when I first
brought it in and it's been in
and out a half dozen times since
then.

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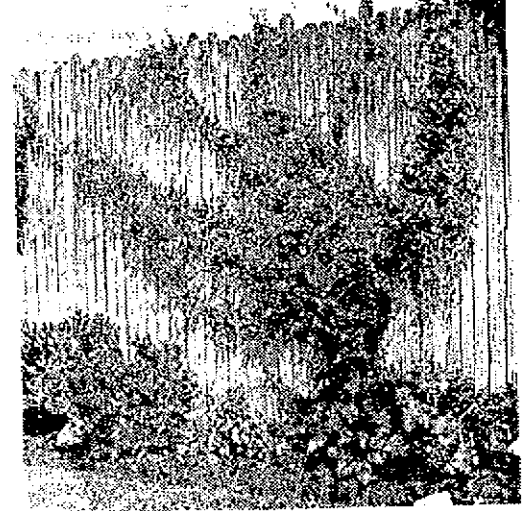
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Pyracantha, espaliered, can add beauty to a fence, as has been achieved above.

Doll Up That Fence

By Bob Gilmore

YOU CAN improve the bare look of a garden fence by decorating it with ornamental plants. Subjects that climb are especially desirable. A wide range of both foliage and flowering plants is available. Unless the fence is to be completely hidden it will be best not to use shrubs having an extremely dense growth. Ornamentals that allow part of the fence to be seen will usually fit most harmoniously.

In selecting ornamentals for fence covers determine their habit and rate of growth. Speed burners prove gratifying at first but later require a tremendous amount of pruning. Colors of flowers should harmonize with the tone of the fence. And, a rustic type of fence should not be adorned with plants that possess a delicate appearance.

FENCE COVERS can be varied. Several different ornamentals may be used but a sense of rhythm should be maintained. At the terminal points where the posts are situated a bank of color will prove desirable. Fibrous begonia serve this purpose well.

If flowering subjects are employed you should remove the blooms at regular intervals.

THE PLANTS EMPLOYED for covering a fence should be firmly attached to it.

Ornamentals set adjacent to a fence, directly below it and running parallel, will also prove attractive.

Tulips and bedding plants improve this fence corner.



Roses can be especially attractive when covering a rustic fence. Flowers should be pruned off after peak bloom, and not permitted to go to seed.



Calla lilies brighten the planting along this formal type of fence, contrasting with foliage shrubbery.

Underwater Bouquet in a Bowl



Bowl filled with water makes flowers appear much larger; can be used for attractive arrangements.

By Bob Gilmore

UNDERWATER BOUQUETS may be "grown" indoors, using a special type of glass bowl. The display set for submerged floral arrangements contains, in addition to the glass bowl, a pin or flower holder, plastic cap, rubber gasket to prevent leakage and a sterilizing agent to keep the water fresh. The flowers, of course, may be picked in your own garden.

You will be amazed at the way the glass magnifies the size of the flowers; it seems to do the job of a high-powered magnifying glass. Small flowers appear several times larger than actual size. The blooms will remain fresh for a week or longer, depending on the variety. The display should be simple and fairly low in stature.

THE FIRST step consists of anchoring short stemmed flowers to the pin holder, which will support two or three roses. The next step is to turn the glass bowl upside down and fill it with water. Hold the container level and fill to the top so air bubbles will not form.

The floral arrangement now may be placed inside the glass bowl. Holding the pin holder upside down and cupping your hands around the flowers for protection, it may be inserted in the glass bowl. Then attach the cap securely to the rim of the globe, making certain that the gasket fits tightly. Excess moisture should be wiped off the outside of the bowl. Then turn the bowl right side up.

THE ARRANGEMENT may be changed every few days, using new flowers from your garden. This will prevent the decoration piece from becoming monotonous. The best time to pick flowers is early in the morning when the plant cells are swollen from moisture stored up during the previous evening.

Immediately after picking the blooms they should be placed in a bucket of cold water, the water level being just below the flower necks. It then is advisable, making the cut under water, to remove about half an inch of stem. This procedure prevents the formation of air pockets in the stems and contributes to longer life.

Florists state that it is best not to arrange flowers as soon as they have been picked. Rather it is recommended that the blooms be allowed to rest for several hours in a pail of cold water. This allows the stems to soak up their maximum amount of moisture.

Photos by Justin Scharff

Pin holder will handle two or three nice blooms neatly, can be changed often for pretty variety.

Dorothy Digs in the Garden

Whereas we do have many types of fungus in our soil, nevertheless the dreaded oak root fungus is not nearly as prevalent as many people think. Ordinary soil fungus can be gradually overcome by the use of agricultural sulphur once a year, and the use of mineral elements in the soil.

Oak root fungus is a deadly menace and can usually be recognized by the vile odor in soil infected by this disease. Where you have trees infected by oak root (or other) fungus, it is beneficial to bare the main roots for two or three weeks. Now, in the summer, the rays

of the sun on these roots will do more to counteract fungus conditions than all the "medicine" in the world. Before replacing the soil, it is advisable to spray the roots with a safe fungicide (preferably a copper spray) and then fill in with new soil properly intermingled with agricultural sulphur.

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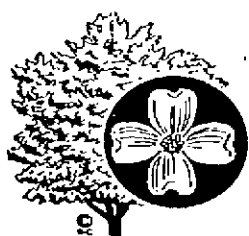
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YOUR GARDEN

Year-Around Color Can Be Yours

By David I. Gilfillan

ALMOST EVERY home owner wants a garden that is both attractive and colorful every month in the year. Actually, this can be accomplished without too much effort in local gardens. A little forethought and planning before planting is all that is necessary in order to have continual color in your flower beds and borders.

More of our home owners should return to the old English style of planting, using annuals, perennials and bulbs in informal planting. This style of planting is still carried out in the state of Washington and there is no reason why we cannot follow the same practice in the Long Beach area.

While our climate is altogether different from that found in other states, we still have a larger selection of plant material than gardeners anywhere else in the nation. In addition, we find that all local nurseries carry this plant material in containers ready for setting out in the garden at any time throughout the year.

NEW HOME OWNERS and newcomers are reminded that the Long Beach area fall planting season gets under way about the middle of September. Therefore, planning of flower borders should start now, whenever possible.

The most simple and effective layout for the gardener who does not have too much time to spend in the garden is to have a flower border all the way around the property line as far as buildings will permit. In order to carry out this idea, make the border about three feet wide and do not have a straight edge—make it a very slow curve.

To plan the curving edge exactly as you want it, use your garden hose. Just place the hose on the ground along the edge of the planned flower border carrying out the curve you want then mark off this line with a stick or by setting short stakes in the ground.

If you have a wall or a fence as a background for the border, use some vine or espaliered shrub as background material. The pyracantha, evergreen pear or the climbing rose are all very effective.

COMING NOW to the planting of the border, keep in mind that thorough preparation of the soil before planting is all-important. You are planting perennials and you can't be enriching the soil every six months as you do in growing annuals.

Dust the entire area to be planted with soil sulphur. This product is used to counteract the alkaline condition of the soil. On top of the soil sulphur, apply steer manure, one sack to 100 square feet, organic fertilizer, four pounds to 100 square feet, and bonemeal at the rate of five pounds to 100 square feet. These products are all applied at the same time and turned under the full depth of the spade.

In selecting plants, don't be concerned about those that will bloom this summer or next fall. The border is being planted for color throughout the year and many of the plants you will purchase now in containers may



Informal flower border, using annuals, perennials and bulbs will produce color in gardens in all 12 months.

not bloom until winter or next spring.

PERENNIALS WHICH can be purchased in containers ready for planting now include the bearded iris, agapanthus, agathaea, aretosis, shasta daisy, gerbera, daylily, kniphofia, marguerite, aster Frikarti and Moraea iridoides.

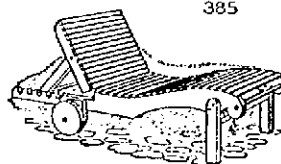
Set out the plants in clumps, using four or five plants to each clump and spacing clumps not closer than eight feet. The spaces in between the perennials can be planted to annuals and bulbs during the latter part of September for winter and spring bloom.

Using different varieties, bearded iris can be in bloom from March through June and mums from October into January. The other plants listed will provide color from early spring to late fall.

DON'T FORGET DEPT. . . . Don't forget this is a critical period for your azaleas and camellias. Be sure they never dry out and feed them now for the last time this season if you haven't done so during the past five weeks. . . . Don't forget to spray your pyracanthas to keep them free from woolly aphids. . . .

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In use, its unique shape throws the streams of water in a cross-like pattern. This results in a soft gentle spray over a larger than average area, reducing runoff and allowing better water penetration into the soil. It also insures a thorough and even sprinkling over the entire area, from the very center out to the edges.

The sprinkler, in bright yellow and green with brass coupling, is individually packaged. It is manufactured by the Borden Co. at Santa Barbara.

Lace in the Garden

By Murtha Hurley

IF YOU TAKE special pride and pleasure in artistic flower arrangements, there is one flower you will surely want to grow in your garden. Then you may use its slender sprays, often, perhaps in every bouquet you plan.

It is that utterly charming flower, gypsophila, popularly called "Baby's Breath." To lend a graceful, lacy touch to cut bouquets, no flower quite equals the ethereal beauty and versatility of gypsophila.

In the garden, as well, the slender sprays of dainty pink or white star-shaped flowers look like clouds of filmy mist, especially when planted among brighter colored blossoms of heavier texture.

GYPHOPHILA LOOKS charming grown with larkspur, stock, lavender scabiosa and deep blue bachelor buttons and makes an excellent contrast for spectacular flowers such as oriental poppies, brilliant colored phlox and delphinium.

There are both annual and perennial types of gypsophila. Both can be grown easily from seed, though one improved per-

ennial, "Bristol Fairy," with large double white flowers, does not grow well from seed. It is best to buy established plants since propagation is by cleft grafts made in late fall.

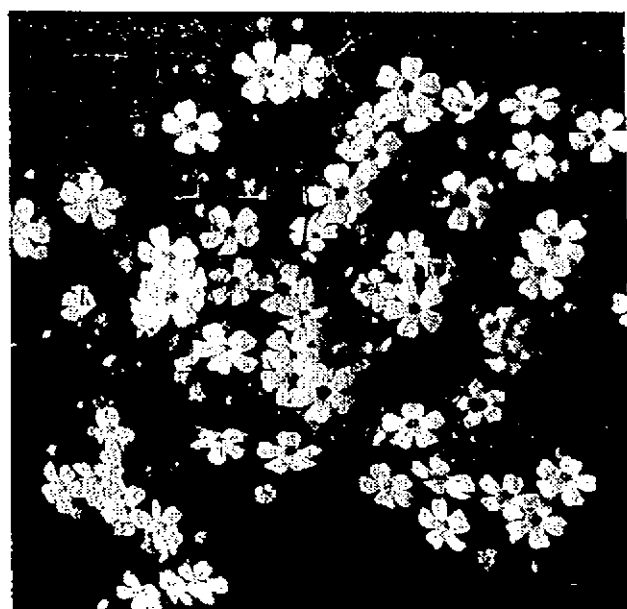
Annual seed can be sown very early in spring while seeds of perennial gypsophila are sown in fall through December. Annual gypsophila can be sown directly into the garden bed. For prolonged bloom, successive sowings should be made.

It is better to sow perennial gypsophila seed in flats or small pots, then transfer the tiny seedlings to the permanent bed when the ground is warm.

THE PLANTS ARE lime lovers. A heaping spadeful of either lime or gypsum mixed into the bed is just to their liking. They also like a loose, deeply dug, rather dry soil with good drainage.

Gypsophila elegans, in white or pink, is the most popular annual variety, grows two feet tall. A new carmine shade is well worth growing for its clear crimson color.

Perennial gypsophila includes several interesting types of plants. G. repens is an excellent carpet-like variety, just six inches tall with an abundance



"Baby's Breath" more technically termed gypsophila, lends a lacy touch to the flower beds of any garden.

of pink or white flowers in summer. Use it for edgings, borders or rockeries.

G. paniculata comes in both single and double flower-types, grows two and one-half to three

feet tall in gracious large clumps literally clouded with myriads of tiny white or pink flowers on many branched slender stems that bloom profusely through June and July.

Flowering Quince Is Rewarding

Truly obliging and truly lovely is the flowering quince! This shrub is practically indestructible and at the same time very

picturesque. There is an Oriental feeling about the branches when out of leaf, and when the shrub blossoms there are shades of white, pink, red, salmon, coral, rose and peach, depending on the variety.

The flowering quince is a deciduous shrub with several growth habits that differ according to variety. Some varieties grow to 10 feet; some spread wide, low, compact—with thorns and without. The quince is the first of the flowering shrubs to bloom each year. In season, you will be able to take a budded quince stem indoors, place it in water near a warm window, and enjoy the blossoming of the buds at close range.

There are many, many varieties to select from at your nurseryman's now, all require sun but are adaptable to almost any soil. The lagenaria variety grows to six feet or more and offers blossom variations of soft rose, pink and white, pure white and red. Some of the named varieties in this class are Stanford Red, Snow and Apple Blossoms.

Reaching five to eight feet in height the cathayensis variety blooms in pink, salmon and rose-red. You will probably be able to find Cardinal, Flamingo and Enchantress of this variety in most nurseries. Superba offers bushy and spreading growth and some thornless variations with pink, watermelon-red or rosy coral blossoms. Texas Scarlet and Coral Beauty are members of the Superba clan.

Taller growing, the Chinese Quince reaches 20 feet with leaves that turn scarlet in the fall. Its flowers are pink, resembling apple blossoms, followed by aromatic yellow fruit.

The California Association of Nurserymen recommends that Flowering Quince be used in hedges, against a sunny wall or in the garden with other cutting flowers.

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PLANTERS MADE UP **GA 4-2397**

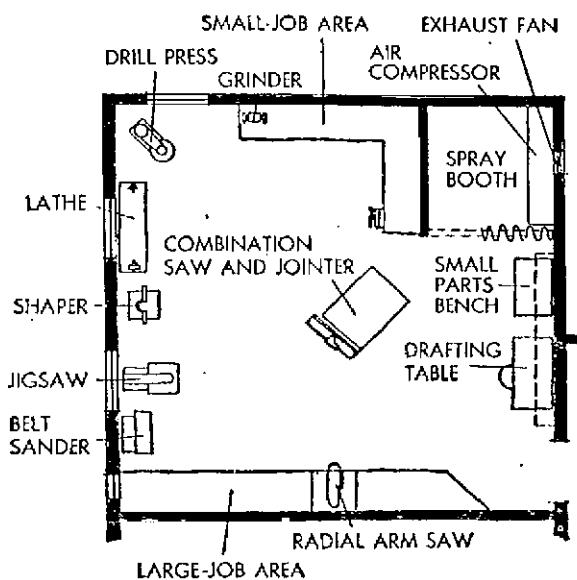
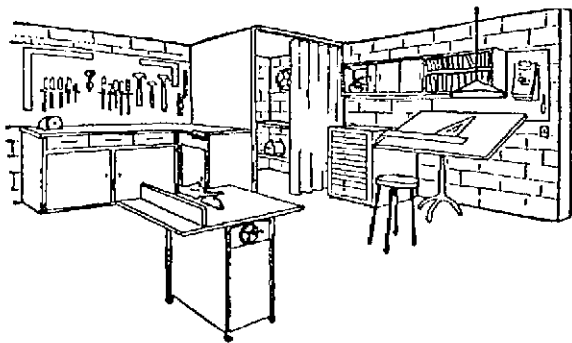
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HOW TO Plan a Workshop for Top Utility

SQUARE-SPACE SHOP PLAN makes a power tool—combination saw and jointer—the hub of the workshop. Plan is suited to basement or other available area and can form basis for setup in smaller or different shaped spaces.



FREEDOM FOR MOVEMENT of materials—especially the sheet-form woods—is major consideration of this 20x20-foot layout. As such, combination table saw-jointer is located in middle of the room where it can handle long work and leave walls free for other equipment. It rolls out of the way when not in use. Added feature in this shop: a finishing booth for spray painting that's closed from assembly-woodworking areas by draw curtain or folding partition. Booth also houses paint locker. Long dimensioning and assembly bench on wall at left of entrance is excellent station for radial-arm saw. Good order for power tools is shown on wall opposite door: sander, band or jigsaw, shaper, lathe, drill press.

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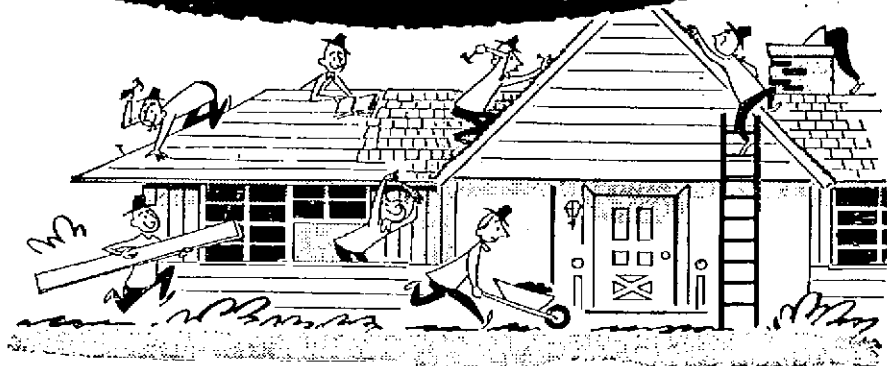
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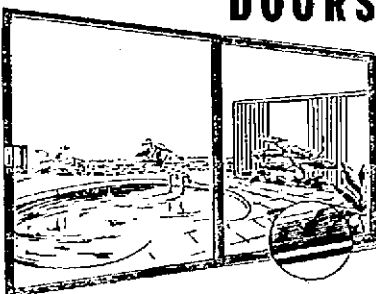
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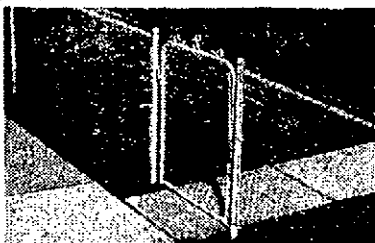
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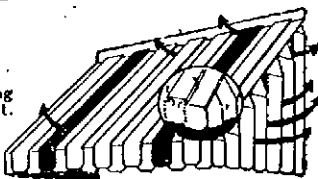
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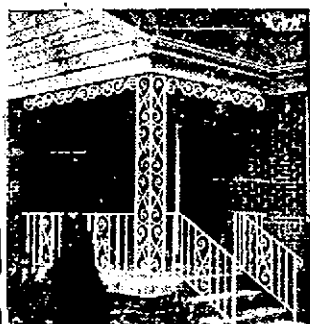


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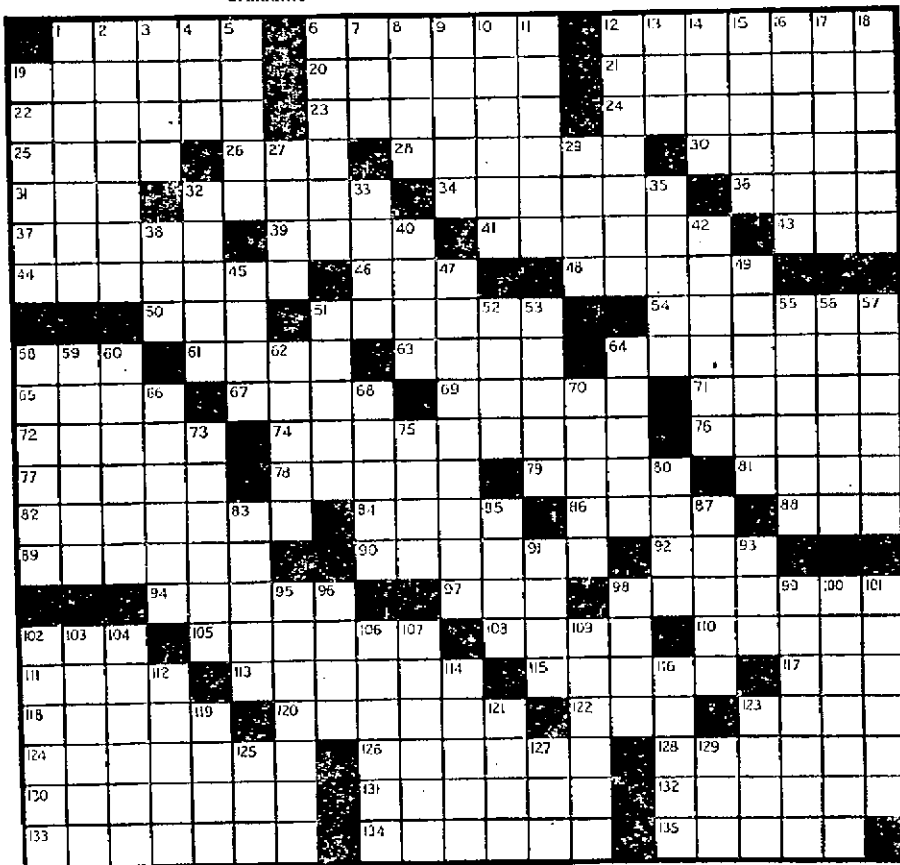
3980 CHERRY AVE.

BUDGET
TERMS

TIME
PLAN

Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 36.)

- By Leonard
Goldberg
ACROSS
- 1 TV chanteuse
 - 6 TV commen-
tator
 - 12 TV musical
form
 - 19 TV performer,
on ice
 - 20 Lake, near
Syracuse
 - 21 He likes good
food
 - 22 Wife of Priam
 - 23 Harriot or
Ozella
 - 24 Certain opera-
tic roles
 - 25 BPOE
 - 26 "High _____"
 - 28 Shipper
 - 30 Balkans
 - 31 Supped
 - 32 Certain ponies
 - 34 Ancient Roman
pillars
 - 35 To the shelter
 - 37 Ballot
 - 39 Jerry's former
partner
 - 41 Celestial path-
ways
 - 43 Seniors: Abbr.
 - 44 Dinner courses
 - 45 Valley between
mountains
 - 48 "_____ Get
Your Gun"
 - 50 Id _____
 - 51 They're seen
on "The Late
Show"
 - 54 At an angle
 - 55 1150: Rom.
 - 61 Epic
 - 63 Dagout: Fr.
 - 64 City in Oregon
 - 65 Exclamations
of surprise
 - 67 Spanish dining
hall
 - 69 A king of
Moab
 - 71 Excess of en-
durance
 - 72 Former Yan-
kee pitcher
 - 74 Broadcast
points, for
hands
 - 76 Encountered
again
 - 77 Ireland, per-
sonified
 - 78 Novel by
George Sand,
1833
 - 79 German river
 - 81 Sup
 - 82 Goal of TV
educational
programs
 - 84 "_____ in a
Lifetime"
 - 86 Golfer's needs
 - 88 Indian weight
 - 89 Ancient Heb-
rew
 - 90 Home enter-
tainment
 - 92 Simian
 - 94 Feminine
names
 - 97 Mend
 - 98 Amidst
 - 102 Agency con-
trolling phone
rates
 - 105 Mmm
 - 108 Religious
group
 - 110 Greek festival,
honoring
Apollo
 - 111 S. American
armadillo
 - 113 No ambitions
 - 115 Gail
 - 117 Cloth measure
 - 118 Family mem-
bers
 - 120 Relatives of
"Eminem"
 - 122 Baseball VIP:
Colleg.
 - 123 Very favorable
criticism
 - 124 First perform-
ance, on
Broadway
 - 126 Culture:
German
 - 128 Emerged
 - 130 Georgia city
 - 131 VIPs, in near
East
 - 132 Weather _____
 - 133 English sul-
der-post:
author: 1886-
1919
 - 134 TV dog star
 - 135 Peaceful places
DOWN
 - 1 TV redhead
 - 2 TV "Huddle"
 - 3 Greek giant,
skin by Apollo
 - 4 Insurgent:
Colleg.
 - 5 Muse of poetry
 - 6 Big name, in
Hollywood
 - 7 One, in Paris
 - 8 Units of elec-
trical resis-
tance
 - 9 Emerges
 - 10 Tooth: Comb.
form
 - 11 Stray
 - 12 Part of a song
miller
 - 13 Flutal
 - 14 "Smoker"
 - 15 Florida resort
city
 - 16 Country dwell-
ers: rustics
 - 17 Dealer in
cattle
 - 18 Soap bars
 - 19 Bundle of
wheat stalks
 - 27 Pioneer auto
manufacturer
 - 29 A Napoleonic
exile
 - 32 "Meet the
_____"
 - 33 Maine seaport
 - 35 Heaters
 - 36 Poetical word
 - 38 One-time hea-
vyweight
 - 42 Nun
 - 45 Greek "H's"
 - 47 TV brother
team
 - 49 Went to Grot-
to Green
 - 51 Insects' jaw
bones
 - 52 Therefor
 - 53 Farm houses
 - 55 Friend of
Athen and
Porthos
 - 56 "_____ Creed,
AD 325
 - 57 Hag
 - 58 Split
 - 59 A singing
group
 - 60 Coal parts
 - 62 Star of "It
Happened One
Night"
 - 64 Handful
 - 65 Wes _____,
miller
 - 68 Distribute
 - 70 Peruvian
volcano
 - 73 Gilbes
 - 75 "What's My
_____?"
 - 80 Paper measure
 - 83 Networks
 - 86 Miss Arden,
and others
 - 87 Who English
pottery
 - 91 Man's name
 - 93 Compass point
 - 95 Laser, in a
race: 2 wds.
 - 96 Old World
lizard
 - 98 Little item, of
explosive im-
portance
 - 99 TV bus driver
 - 100 TV sergeant
 - 101 TV necessity,
for success
 - 102 Plains, in
Argentina
 - 103 Ancient Greek
city
 - 104 Ship of the
desert
 - 106 Coin
 - 107 Psychological
wound
 - 109 Race track
 - 112 Hindu deities
 - 114 Feminine
names
 - 116 Bowling term
 - 119 Chinese: comb.
form
 - 121 Females
saints: abbr.
 - 123 Ready
 - 125 Where the war
general
 - 127 Swiss lake
 - 129 Sea 1 Down



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GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Sunday, August 11, 1957

Charcoal Steaks PRIME RIBS

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Dine or plan your Banquet where good food and fun prevail. Charcoal Broiled Steaks — Top Burgers — Tasty Buffet Atmosphere — Banquet.
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meet your host



Curature by Stan Carter
JERRY REYNOLDS

Mushrooms! U-m-m-m-m-m!

THEIR eyes glow with antici-
pation. They smack their
lips (quietly and with good man-
ners, of course). And then they
pop the morsel into their
mouths and sigh: "Ummmm."

"They" in this case are the
patrons at the luxurious Cana-
dian Capers restaurant, 431 W.
Pacific Coast Hwy. And the morsels they enjoy so much are
the stuffed mushrooms featured
there each Monday night. Pre-
pared with extraordinary care
by Austrian Chef Rudolf Wies-
bauer, these mushrooms are
huge beauties stuffed with
chicken and goose livers and
served en casserole. They are
\$2.50, including choice of soup
or large chilled salad, baked
potato with cheese sauce, choice
of beverage and choice of des-
sert.

The mushrooms are just one
of the special continental din-
ners offered on various nights
throughout the week by Jerry
Reynolds, veteran restaurateur
who is the new owner of the
Capers. On Wednesdays, for ex-
ample, Hungarian paprika gou-
lash (\$2.50 on the dinner) is
featured; Thursday's feature is
marvelous sauerbraten, also
\$2.50.

SERVED EVERY night are
such delectable items as the
\$2.75 special dinner steak (a
beautiful top sirloin), accom-
panied by Chef Rudolf's superb
Bourignonne mushroom-onion
sauce; grenadine of beef, \$2.50,
and the boneless chicken squab
\$3 with wild rice. The latter
entree takes extra time to pre-
pare; diners who don't wish to
be kept waiting are urged to
order it by phone in advance
of their arrival.

Closed each Sunday, the res-
taurant is open all day through-
out the remainder of the week.
Luncheons are served from
11:30 a.m. on, Mondays through
Fridays. Several entrees are
featured daily, including the
very excellent choice roast beef
au jus (rare, medium rare or
well done) for \$1.50. Served
with it are soup or salad,
mashed potatoes, vegetable du
jour and beverage.

Keyboard virtuoso Byron
Wolfe entertains nightly at the
piano bar.
—TEDD THOMEX

Sea Food

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GROTTO
Where Seafood
Reigns
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catching up with you too fast... at work, at play?

If so, your condition may simply be due to a common vitamin and mineral deficiency in your diet. Yes, you may be well-fed, but poorly nourished. The food you eat may just not contain the necessary amounts of vitamins and minerals to keep you healthy and vigorous. You owe it to yourself to find out whether a food supplement such as VITASAFE capsules can restore the youthful feeling you'd like to have. And you can find out at absolutely no cost by taking advantage of this sensational free offer!

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Inositol	10 mg.	Vitamin B ₂	0.5 mg.	Cobalt	0.01 mg.
Methionine	10 mg.	Niacin	1 mg.	Copper	0.45 mg.
Vitamin A	10,000 USP Units	Riboflavin	4 mg.	Manganese	0.5 mg.
Vitamin C	100 USP Units	Calcium	25 mg.	Selenium	0.01 mg.
Vitamin D	100 USP Units	Vitamin E	2 I.U.	Iodine	0.05 mg.
Vitamin B ₆	5 mg.	Folic Acid	0.5 mg.	Potassium	50 mg.
		Calcium	25 mg.	Zinc	0.5 mg.
		Phosphorus	65 mg.	Magnesium	5 mg.

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COMPARE THIS FORMULA WITH ANY OTHER!



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one reason. So many persons have already tried them with such astounding results... so many people have written in telling us how much better they felt after only a short trial... that we are absolutely convinced that you, too, may experience the same feeling of health and well-being after a similar trial. In fact, we're so convinced that we're willing to back up our conviction with our own money. You don't spend a penny for the vitamins! All the cost and all the risk are ours. A month's supply of similar vitamin capsules would ordinarily cost \$5.00 retail.

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When you receive your free 30-day supply of vitamins, you are under no obligation to buy anything. With your vitamins you will also receive a handy postcard. If after taking your free Vitasafe capsules for three weeks you are not satisfied in every way, simply return the postcard and that will end the matter. Otherwise, it's up to us—you don't have to do a thing—and we will see that you get your monthly supplies of vitamins on time for as long as you wish, at the low, money-saving price of only \$2.78 per month.

AMAZING PLAN CUTS VITAMIN PRICES ALMOST IN HALF!

With your free vitamins you will also receive complete details regarding the benefits of an amazing new plan that provides you regularly with all the vitamins and minerals you will need. This Plan actually

enables you to receive a 30-day supply of vitamins every month regularly, safely and factory fresh for exactly \$2.78—or 45% lower than the usual retail price. BUT YOU DO NOT HAVE TO DECIDE NOW—you are under no obligation to buy anything from us whatsoever. To get your free 30-day supply and learn all about the benefits of this amazing new Plan, be sure to send us the coupon today—the supply is limited.



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Parade

CLOSE-UP

A family fights back after being
hit by one of 1957's worst storms

HUMOR

Who starts those funny stories

PERSONALITY

The strange Jennifer Jones riddle



August 11, 1957

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CAMPUS FASHIONS The 'Bulky Look' scores see page 16

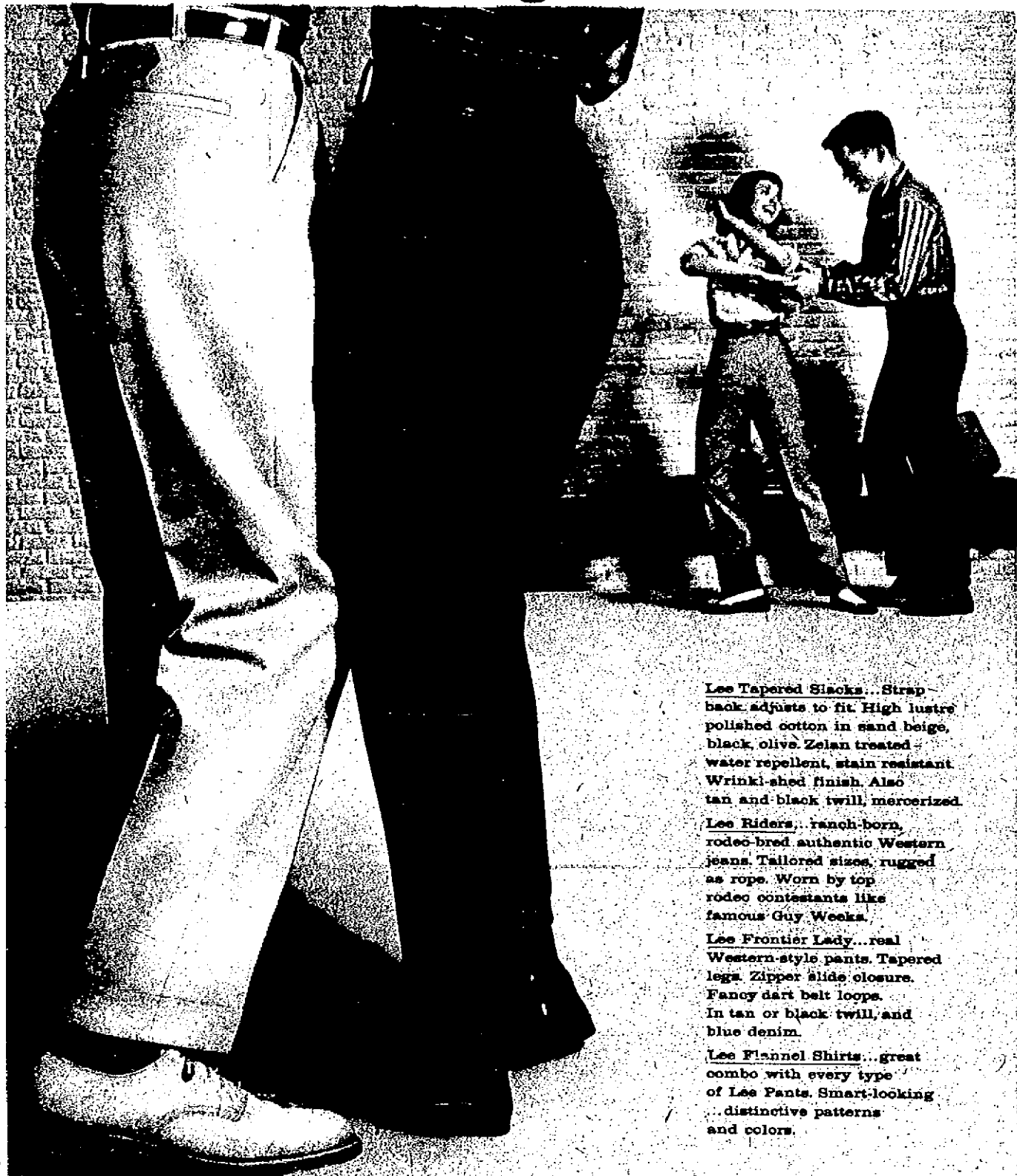
New PHILIP MORRIS gives you a natural smoke



Smoke Natural. No filter, no foolin'. It's just good tobacco that tastes *right*. A man couldn't ask for more.

Crushproof Box or Regular Pack

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Lee Tapered Slacks... Strap back adjusts to fit. High lustre polished cotton in sand beige, black, olive. Zelan treated - water repellent, stain resistant. Wrinkl-shed finish. Also tan and black twill, mercerized.

Lee Riders... ranch-born, rodeo-bred authentic Western jeans. Tailored sizes, rugged as rope. Worn by top rodeo contestants like famous Guy Weeks.

Lee Frontier Lady... real Western-style pants. Tapered legs. Zipper slide closure. Fancy dart belt loops. In tan or black twill, and blue denim.

Lee Flannel Shirts... great combo with every type of Lee Pants. Smart-looking... distinctive patterns and colors.

LEEsure time means more fun for everyone!

When class lets out...fun comes in! And what fun it is to get cool and comfortable in your favorite Leesaures—invite a couple of the kids over—and "live" a little with the latest top pops.

You're the active type, and you look it (and feel it) in Lee. Comfort's built right in—so is the trim, tailored, form-fitting look. 20 Tough-Tailored Extras means

your Leesaures can take the toughest times you can give 'em...still look neat and nifty.

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I'll always remember...

Courageous Billy Mitchell

by ALEXANDER P. deSEVERSKY

With the late Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell's 1926 court-martial recently in the news again, my thoughts return to the General and his pioneering achievements. I wonder, for instance, how many of our bombardiers in World War II realized that they had General Mitchell to thank for being able to claim that hitting a target was "as easy as shooting fish in a barrel." The tale needs telling, for it may help remind all Americans of the great debt they owe to this intrepid crusader for air power.

One day in 1921 he asked me whether I had had any experience with sighting devices. I replied that I had and described a bombsight with a fairly complex mechanism which I had invented. I remember being deeply impressed by his grasp of technical details which many trained engineers did not comprehend so swiftly.

Trouble Ahead

Even more impressive, though, was his ability to make decisions. "This is what we have been looking for," he exclaimed to members of his staff. "It will do the trick!" But trouble lay ahead. When the contract section of the War Department learned that the cost of one of these sights would be nearly \$10,000 (production models of our current bombsights cost a quarter of a million), it promptly recommended that the idea be dropped as exorbitant and unrealistic.

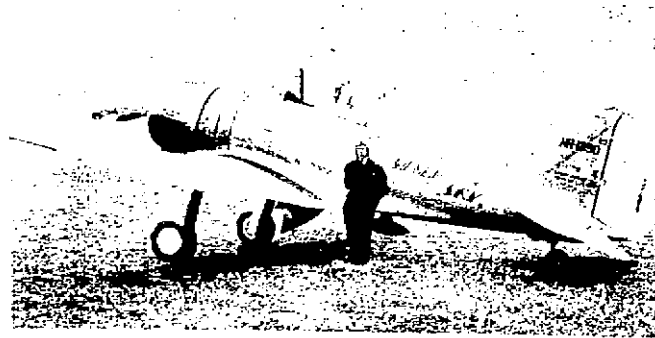
At that point the dauntless Mitchell intervened. "We must find the money somehow," he said. "I'd rather have one bomber that can hit the target than a whole flock that can't hit anything. The sight must be built." Later he said to me, "I've stuck my neck out on this thing because I think you are on the right track."

Well, the bombsight was built. America possessed the first all-automatic bombsight in the world. The principles of that instrument provided the foundation for our present sights. And, thanks to Mitchell's relentless pressure, other developments soon were made which are the mainstays of present air navigation.

As a result, America today leads the world in instrument flying. Can anyone possibly wonder why I'll always remember Billy Mitchell?



THE AUTHOR, a famous aviation pioneer and inventor, at present is a consultant to Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan F. Twining.



VETERAN FLYER deSeversky is shown before taking off on a non-stop flight to Havana. The plane is one which he designed himself.

On Parade

Man's efforts at building a civilization look puny indeed when nature smacks them down with a big hand. This was PARADE reporter Sid Ross's reaction when he saw the devastated area around Cameron and Lake Charles, La., where a tidal wave followed Hurricane Audrey's destruction. His story of the Miller family (pp. 8-12) underscores some of the unforgettable things he saw. "Two things I can't get out of my mind, even now," he says, "are the unbelievable mass of rubble, strewn mile upon mile, which once were homes where people lived — some smashed to matchstick size — and the dull, haunted look of survivors poking around the debris in a daze, as though they were sleepwalkers."

Interviews with Jennifer Jones are classed as a real Hollywood rarity. To talk to this publicity-shy actress, Lloyd Shearer flew to Rome, spent time with Jennifer and her producer-husband David O. Selznick on the movie set of Hemingway's *World War I* classic, *Farewell to Arms*. Shearer's report (pp. 20-21) tries to get at the riddle of the talented Oscar winner, whose performance will inevitably be compared with that of Helen Hayes, her predecessor in the Catherine Barclay role.

Names make news — but sometimes they come out wrong. This happened in PARADE's story on Paul Egan, the free-wheeling mayor of Aurora, Ill. The story quoted a fellow-Auroran, John Kramoski, as favoring Egan in his recent bid for re-election. The quote was accurate; unfortunately, it was attributed to Kramoski's brother Paul, who was running against Egan at the time. Obviously, too many Pauls spoil the broth.

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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How To Stop Baby's Temper Before It Starts

Your baby's sunny disposition may turn stormy at times, when he begins to creep and walk and explore. You can help him avoid temper by removing temptations. Put your pet wedding presents and beautiful breakables out of baby's reach—but leave plenty of things he can inspect to satisfy his healthy curiosity. Let him work off steam; an active baby harnessed in his stroller or cooped up too long in his playpen has a right to tune up a tantrum. Watch for storm warnings: baby's scowl when you whisk him away from fun too suddenly; his whimper that says, "I'm getting tired!" or "I'm hungry!"



• Ask yourself often: Is this NO necessary? Too many NO's can make a spunky baby fighting mad. In spite of your best efforts, expect a few tantrums. Baby is getting a will of his own—but hasn't yet learned he can't always win!

• Has your baby tasted Heinz delicious Strained and Junior Puddings? They, too, have the better flavor, color and texture that make babies eat better.



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• Keep-cool tips that help little bodies beat the heat: Give baby extra baths or sponge-offs, and extra drinks. More water, inside and out, means more comfort. Turn baby from front to back, for a refreshing change, if he can't yet flop over by himself. Feed baby on your lap, not snuggled in your arms on sizzling days. Cross your ankle over your knee, so your leg makes a nice back-rest.

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Art Linkletter



President Eisenhower



Nelson Rockefeller

Celebrities like those above play their part, but so do professional humorists—and

At last—here's who makes up...

THOSE FUNNY

by MAXWELL DROKE

Recently a Southern newspaper ran this headline: U.S. SEEKS WAY TO CUT FALL-OUT. Within an hour an anxious reader called in. "If they cut fall out," he asked, "does that mean we're going to go from summer right into winter?"

That's the story, anyway. Actually, it never happened. The whole thing, headline and all, was invented by a newspaper columnist. Aware of Government efforts to reduce the fall-out from atomic explosions, he simply let his sense of humor roam. Result: a highly quotable joke.

Today, that's how a great many funny stories get started. Without detracting from the nameless, faceless characters who sit up nights manufacturing jests, let's finally give credit to a relatively small group of professionals—men and women who make a business of being funny.

Some work on newspapers, some for show business personalities, some for radio and television. A considerable number of free-lancers, sell their output to magazines, syndicates and entertainers. Among them they produce a big fraction of the stories you hear—and tell—among your friends.

Help from Bing

How do they do it? By working and reworking staple situations—the high cost of living, taxes, young love, married life, careless drivers, sports dubs and so on. Often the result is pure fabrication, but sometimes not.

Several years ago Bing Crosby and some golfing companions were putting out on a "dog-leg" hole. A ball came soaring out of the woods, landing in a nasty trap at the far edge of the green. In a spirit of fun, Bing picked up the

ball and dropped it into the cup. The foursome went their way, speculating as to the unknown player's pleasant surprise.

Then one of Bing's writers reworked the incident. In his version an elderly, perspiring golfer emerged from the woods to be given the good news. "Wonderful!" he exclaimed. "Wonderful! That gives me a twelve on this hole!"

Not all innocent experiences and incidents need the expert's touch to be funny. TV quizmaster Art Linkletter once interviewed a 5-year-old whose father worked in a factory. "And what does your daddy make?" Art beamed.

The kid beamed back. "Payments."

Help from Ike

Similarly, when Washington newspaper correspondent Sarah McClendon was covering White House press conferences for her husband last fall, she followed the custom of correspondents who represent a number of papers and identified herself each time with a different publication. After the third weekly roll call, President Eisenhower asked in puzzlement, "Young lady, do you get fired every week?"

And then there was the time Eddie Cantor met with Nelson Rockefeller on matters relating to the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Before leaving, he telephoned his wife.

"Where are you?" she asked.

"With Nelson Rockefeller."

"Who?"

"Nelson Rockefeller... You know the Rockefeller's."

"Now, Eddie," admonished Mrs. Cantor, "don't you get mixed up in any of their schemes!"

Rockefeller, delighted with this unconscious humor, used it before a large



Bing Crosby

so do amateurs like you

STORIES

group that evening. And so another story was born.

The speed with which stories now "get around" is a continuing mystery to laymen, and even to many professionals. Fifty or 75 years ago, audiences enjoyed — and retold — humorous monologues most of their lives. A generation ago, a vaudeville comedian usually introduced new material only every season or so.

But today, when uncounted millions watch a single comic program on TV, a good story may become stale in a day. Syndicated newspaper columns — some appearing in hundreds of papers — aid the process. So do mass-circulation magazines. And on any given day a million persons may be talking to other millions in groups, using funny stories to make points.

Some years ago I developed an original story to meet a special timely situation. I told it at a meeting in Chicago, and to a luncheon-club group in Peoria. I had planned to use it at a forum in Pittsburgh — until the speaker just ahead of me got up and told it! I learned later he had picked it up from a salesman in Cincinnati.

Now, This Old Lady...

This points up the fact that many stories "get around" by the old reliable means — word of mouth. This is notably true of those with a risqué aspect. Almost everyone enjoys telling a new story.

Right now everyone is telling about the delightful character in an old ladies' home who had wheels put on her rocking chair so she could rock 'n' roll. Tomorrow they'll be repeating this definition of a well-adjusted person: He's the individual whose intake of pep pills

overbalances his consumption of tranquilizers by just enough to leave him the energy to visit his psychoanalyst. Or they'll be offering the newest definition of an old-timer: one who can remember when the stranger who accosted you on the street was a pan-handler and not a recruiting agent for an engineering firm.

Are there "fashions" in funny stories? Certainly. Inevitably, they reflect the tempo and the times. When I first began writing humor, a favorite subject was the bride who couldn't cook. Today such stories have little point. Even an inexperienced girl now can turn out the most delicious meal you ever thaw.

Currently there are two parallel trends — the gruesomes and the distortions. Many of the former are too gruesome; you may not even like this sample:

A widow, viewing her husband laid out in a funeral parlor, expressed regret that she had ordered a brown, rather than a blue, suit for the occasion.

"We can fix that," said the obliging mortician. "Just drop back again about 6 o'clock."

Sure enough, when the widow called at 6, the change had been made. "It was easy," the mortician told her. "The woman whose husband is in the next room decided she preferred her husband in a brown suit..."

"So you traded suits?"

"Oh, no, we just switched heads!"

Now, This Indian...

The distortions involve an elaborate build-up to give a familiar phrase an idiotic twist — usually punny. For example:

An Indian went to call on his old friend, Shortcake. To his surprise, Shortcake's squaw said he was dead. At first stunned, the visitor then asked if there was anything he could do.

"No," was the simple response.

"Can't I even help bury my friend?"

"No," the woman answered. "Squaw bury Shortcake."

One type of story that never goes out of fashion kids the economic plight of the farmer. This one came from drought-ridden Kansas last summer:

A hardware merchant became curious when, week after week, a certain farmer came in and bought several hammers. Finally he asked why.

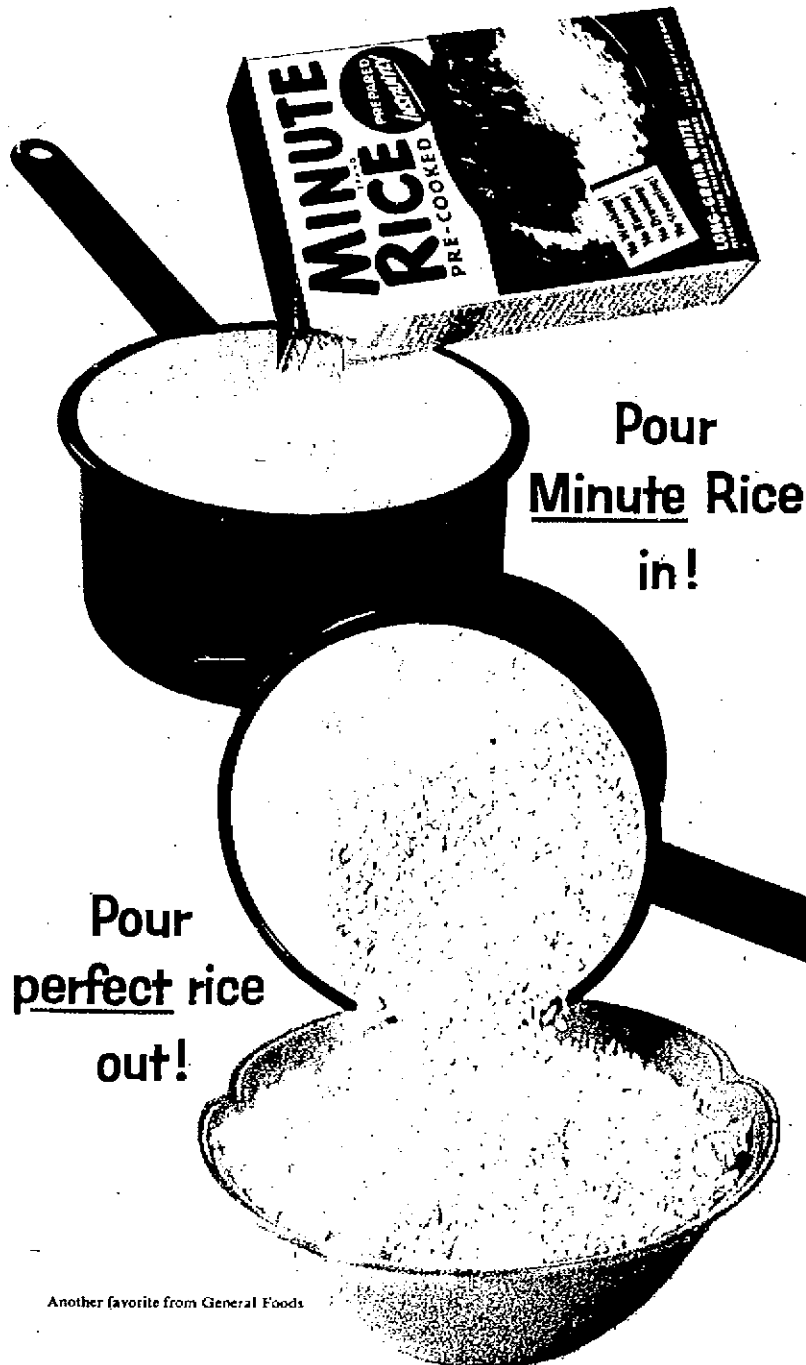
"Oh," said the farmer, "I sell them to folks in my neighborhood for a dollar apiece."

"But, man," protested the dealer, "that doesn't make sense. You're paying me \$1.25 each for the hammers."

"I know, I know," conceded the farmer, "but it beats farming!"

So you've heard it already? OK. But wait till you see what some enterprising columnist does with it! ■

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AUG. 11, 1957

Parade



BATTERED HOME is only a shell as Gage Miller and his family return after the storm. Both ends of the house were ripped away: a porch on the

A FAMILY FIGHTS BACK

In this worst year of storm disasters, read how the Millers of Louisiana lost everything in 24 hours — except their courage



SMASHED gas station and store is visited by Miller. Like others, he was dazed for week after storm.

by **SID ROSS**

RARELY HAS the nation been so ravaged by weather as during the first seven months of 1957. Tornadoes crisscrossed the south and southwest; floods smashed through Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia; blizzards tore into 13 midwest and southwest states; torrential rains drenched the Pacific coast; the worst spring snow storms in 20 years paralyzed the Rocky Mountain states.

This summer the first of the year's dreaded hurricanes boiled out of the Caribbean, smashed into Louisiana's Gulf coast. Called Audrey, she left havoc and a high death toll (over 600) in her wake.

Headlines flashed, each of these disasters — in terms of lives lost, damage done. But what about those who survived? In this 20th century of scientific wonders, what happens to man and his machines when nature explodes? And what does today's average American do when everything but the clothes on his back is swept away?

To find out, **PARADE** visited a family that lived through the nightmare of Audrey. Theirs is a story of terror, suspense and quiet heroism — and two clear conclusions:

- Man and his biggest works still are but puny things before the giant fist of Nature.
- Americans — despite charges that modern living has turned them soft — still have the gumption of their pioneering forefathers to rebuild with their bare hands what Nature casually destroys.

CAMERON, LA.

It was a day much like other days — Wednesday, June 26. Warren (Gage) Miller, 40, busied himself looking after the chicks he was raising out back. His wife, Ruby, 36, made ready to sew a new dress for



left side, a room on the right. Upper left: the attic which saved 30 people.

their oldest daughter, Frances, 13. Their three other girls — Judy, 7, Karen, 6, and Donna, 4 — played in the back yard.

By 10 p.m. the Millers were getting ready for bed. Staying with them that night were six relatives. Most had come because hurricane Audrey was bearing down on the Louisiana coast from the Gulf of Mexico and the big, four-bedroom house was considered safe because it was on high ground.

Nobody was too worried. Extra cans of water had been put away and some candles fetched. But the Millers saw no immediate danger: the latest weather forecast said Audrey would not hit till the next afternoon, giving folks plenty of time to make the safety of inland Lake Charles, only an hour's ride away.

Decision to Stay

What nobody knew was that 1) Audrey had picked up speed; and 2) she was pushing ahead of her a giant tidal wave, later estimated at 9- to 20-foot high.

Before retiring, Gage Miller checked up. Outside the night was calm. He decided (because "we're used to a little wind down here") not to leave the next day for Lake Charles.

Gage hated to leave his home and property. He'd worked close to 20 years — in a cotton gin and as a farmer — before building it, mostly with his own two hands.

In the back he had a chicken house, with over 1,000 5-week-old chicks. Along one side was a row of nine small bungalows, which he rented to transient oil-field workers (that afternoon he'd collected \$80 in rent). Down the road a few hundred yards stood a filling station and grocery, which he also rented. At 40, Gage Miller was a fairly well-to-do man.

But time had already run out for him — and his neighbors.

At midnight the Weather Bureau changed its prediction: the hurricane, it warned, would hit the coast early in the morning. Few people heard.

Like the Millers, most were asleep, their radios turned off.

But Doug Murphy was awake.

A brother of Mrs. Miller, Doug had brought some relatives to the Miller home. Worried about the storm, he lay awake with the radio turned on very low. At 2 a.m. he heard that Audrey would hit in about seven hours.

Doug dressed quickly, woke up Gage, then drove off to pick up his mother-in-law a few miles away. Gage meanwhile sped off in the opposite direction, to awake the school janitor and have him open the new brick schoolhouse as a refuge for possible storm victims.

When Gage started out there were a few drops of rain, a few gusts of wind. When he reached the janitor's home a few minutes later, the rain was coming down in sheets. Ervis Portie, the janitor, lost no time. Driving to the school, he kept one hand on the horn to wake people up. Some ignored the alarm, thinking there still was plenty of time for a getaway, and went back to sleep.

Within minutes after Portie opened the school, people were pushing into it. Doug Murphy dropped his mother-in-law there, then took off for the Miller house. He brought with him husky, 17-year-old Gary Primeaux, figuring help would be needed to transport the women from the home to the schoolhouse. But it was already too late.

Back home, Gage Miller had also decided that it was time to go. He helped rouse and dress the children. They were about to leave when Doug came rushing in.

His face was white. "The water's up to the running board of my truck — and it's still rising!"

Gage took one look outside and saw they'd never make the schoolhouse. Waves of water — the advance guard of the tidal wave — churned at the house. A heavy tool box floated by the front door.

They saw four cars picking their way along the road toward the schoolhouse. Near the Miller home the cars stopped, unable to go any further. The people got out and raced through the storm to the Miller home.

There were 16 altogether, men, women and children. Soaking wet and frightened, the children crying, the women began apologizing for "muddying up your clean floor." Ruby Miller shushed them, made some warm milk for the children, wrapped them in blankets.

By six there was light enough to see the water as it raced through the back yard, smashing at the walls of the house. The surging, racing water was close, to three-feet high; just a few inches more and it would begin pouring into the house.

Gage ducked out to the garage, brought back a step-ladder. "I figured," he says, "we'd need it if we had to climb up to the attic. But I never dreamed the water would get as high as it did."

Water and Wind

On the way Gage saw that the chicken house — and the thousands of dollars in chicks, not to mention the tiny creatures themselves — had already been washed away. An hour later he figured his house was about gone. Water, pounding with sledge-hammer force, crashed through the front windows, cascading across the floor.

Then there was a sudden jar. The water — and 120 m.p.h. winds — slammed the house off its concrete blocks, knocking it back against a steel television antenna. ("Maybe that's what kept the house from being swept away like the others," says Gage.)

In a few minutes the water was pouring through the windows in a torrent. The men tore down doors and nailed them to the windows, but tons of water slipped the doors aside like matchsticks, flooding over the men.

Gage put a stepladder under the trap door and, one by one, the 30 men, women and children squirmed into the narrow stifling attic. The light from one small candle made flickering shadows against the walls.

Frightened, Ruby Miller still could plan. "I was sure the house would be smashed to pieces by the water. I told my husband that when it happened, he should grab one child while I held on to another. Then I asked a man and a woman, who didn't have children of their own, to try to hold on to our other two."

Continued on page 10



MILLER FAMILY huddles in attic as it did during storm. In foreground, l. to r.: Frances, Donna, Judy and Karen.

'We held tight...I wanted us all to die together'

There was a crack in the attic floor. The oldest Miller girl, Frances, looked through and saw the water swirling through the house, sweeping away "furniture, pots and pans, clothes, everything. And it kept getting higher and higher."

Always there was noise: the wind howled; the house creaked, groaned, shook like a leaf in a storm; the water roared; logs flung by the waves cracked against the walls.

About 8:30 a.m. there was a new sound — a grinding, ripping noise. Then, with a jarring crash, one side of the house swept away.

The women began crying hysterically,

but, amazingly, the rest of the house held — for a while. At 11 there was another ripping noise; Gage saw the front porch scud away.

"I huddled the family together," says Gage, who still licks his lips nervously when he talks about it. "My wife, Frances and myself formed a circle around the smaller children. Any moment we thought we'd be separated."

The water was now almost up to the attic floor. "We had nowhere else to go," says Gage, "since we didn't have tools to cut through to the roof. I figured if the Lord didn't help us now, we'd either drown in the attic or be washed away with the house."

Everybody prayed. A 76-year-old woman kept repeating the 23rd Psalm: "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want..." A young man fell to his knees and prayed silently.

A gaping hole had been torn in the side of the attic and through it they could see the churning water rising toward them. "We all started to cry," says Frances. "But we held tight to each other. If we were going to die, I wanted us all to die together."

A few hours later — about 1 p.m. — Gage and others noticed something that gave them hope. They'd been watching the water, now over five-feet high in the yard, inching up a tele-



POKING around rubble of their bedroom, the Millers dazedly examine wrecked bedsprings. The entire house was swept clean of furniture, with the exception of refrigerator, stove and sewing machine — all ruined.

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phone pole. It had stopped inching. Hopefully, prayerfully they strained their eyes, staring at the pole. Then a boy looked through the crack at the water downstairs. "There's no more furniture," he cried happily, "but the water's going down."

By 2 p.m. — after more than six hours in the cramped attic — two of the men decided to risk trying to get to the schoolhouse. An hour later they were back with good news: some 30 people there, including relatives of some in the attic, had survived the storm. "We had thought," says Mrs. Miller, "that they were drowned for sure, since the schoolhouse is on lower ground."

Gage and the rest decided to set out for the schoolhouse. Carrying the women and children, they made it.

Helicopters Come

On the way, they could evaluate some of the damage. "All but one of our bungalows had been swept away, just as though they were never there," says Ruby. "The Baptist Church was gone, just gone. I kept thinking: How many have died?"

In the school pantry they found food for the dazed, shocked victims. All Thursday afternoon and evening, and far into the night, they sat in various states of exhaustion.

Early the next morning Fourth Army helicopters came to evacuate those at the schoolhouse. The Millers, in the last group to leave, were brought to Lake Charles.

There, for some, were happy reunions with their families. But for others, there would never be any reunion.

Today, living rent-free by courtesy of Lake Charles townspeople till he can get started again, Gage Miller looks to the future with confidence. But, he admits, he's starting from scratch.

"I got out with just \$80 in my pocket and the clothes on our back," he says grimly. "I've got about \$100 in the

bank and that's about all. The house is a total wreck; it will have to be torn down and rebuilt. My two ears are wrecked. The bungalows are all gone, except one, and so are my chickens and the gas station. I also owe about \$12,000."

Insurance will help some but not nearly enough to cover his losses, which Gage estimates at between \$65,000 and \$70,000.

Looking Ahead

There were other costs. Neither Gage nor Ruby will ever erase the memory of Audrey from their minds. A week later, revisiting desolated Cameron, they saw nightmarish scenes that still horrify them: houses turned upside down and strewn over the marshes; bloated carcasses of farm animals; hundreds of wrecked automobiles; scores of poisonous snakes, washed out of swamps, slithering along the roads.

All this won't soon be forgotten by Gage and Ruby. He still can't speak about the storm without beads of sweat breaking out on his face. Where once she took pleasure in the cool Gulf breezes, she now turns pale at the slightest sound of wind, even the soft blowing of an electric fan.

But they're going back to the Gulf coast — even if it means the threat of new hurricanes. "That's my home," explains Gage, "where I was born and raised and where I hope to be buried. During the storm I promised the Lord that I'd work harder if we came through it alive. And I will. I can't wait to get started. We'll build a smaller house here, and I'll make out — some way."

He turned away and looked out toward the Gulf with brimming eyes, and said quietly, "We're not licked."

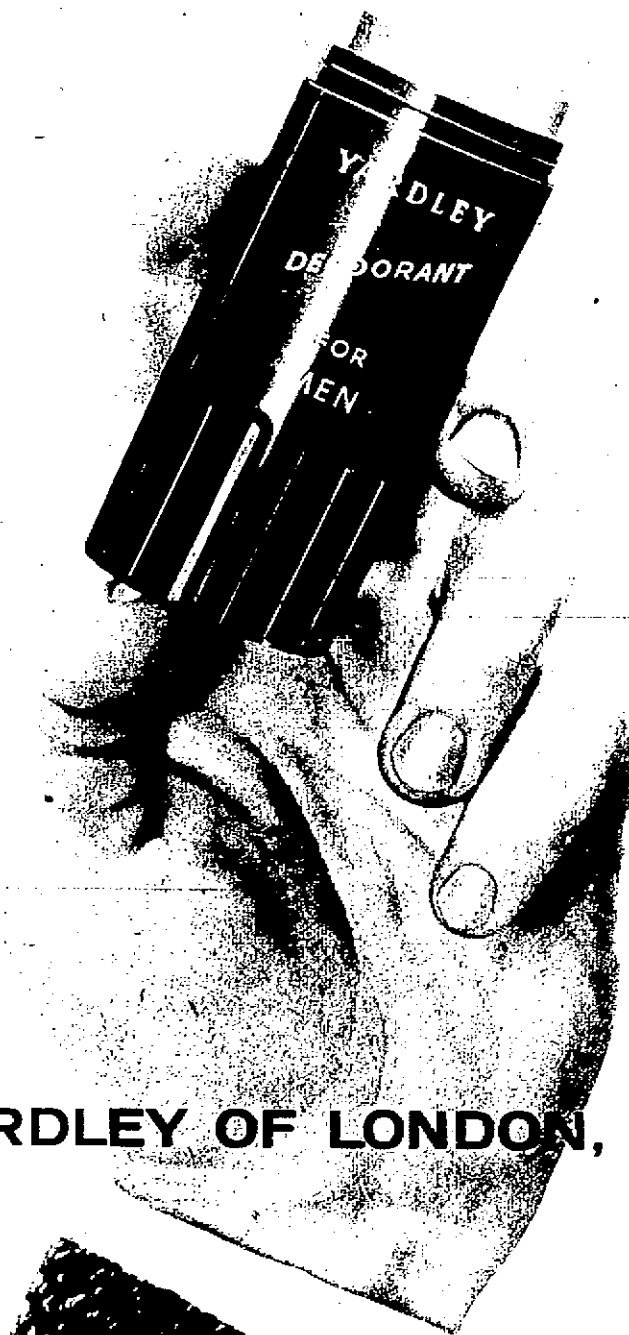
For a report on how storms have ravaged the U.S. this year — and what to do if one suddenly hits you — turn the page.



WRECKED CHAIR in swamp 10 miles from home is only furniture Gage recovered.

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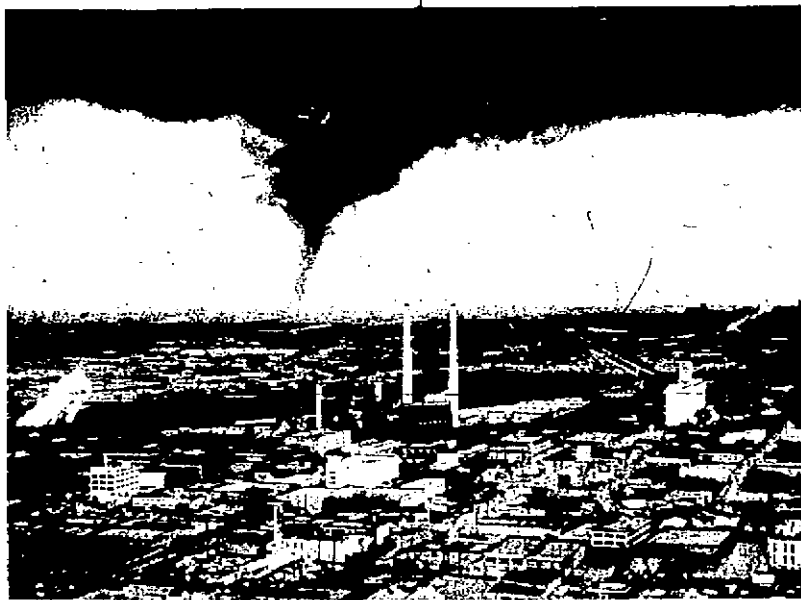


It's cooler in a swimsuit

POOR YOU! At home on the porch while the others are on the beach, cooling off near the water. Funny thing . . . nobody seems to feel sorry for you. Why should they? You're no different from any of the other girls. And they don't hesitate to pull on a bathing suit when it's their time of the month. They use Tampax® internal sanitary protection!

THE FACT IS, you can wear your slimmest-fitting bathing suit with never a bulge or a belt ridge to give you away. And never the faintest hint of odor to embarrass you. Utterly confident, you can bask on the beach—even go swimming, if you want to—in complete comfort! No chafing or rubbing with Tampax. You'll appreciate Tampax especially when you're away from home—at a friend's house or a summer resort. Changing's quick and easy. And—so important—disposal's no bother!

SO STOP FEELING SORRY for yourself! Have fun all summer long! Buy Tampax in your choice of three absorbencies—Regular, Super, Junior—wherever drug products are sold. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.



TWISTER that hit Fort Worth-Dallas area April 2 is shown as it roared down on Texas cities.

What you should know—and do—about hurricanes, tornadoes

WASHINGTON.

With 1957 already one of the stormiest years in recent Weather Bureau history (see box, right), government meteorologists give these pointers on the seasonal twin terrors—hurricanes and tornadoes. **Hurricanes**, most damaging of all storms, produce surface winds up to 200 m.p.h., usually last about nine days. More than three-fourths of hurricane deaths result from drowning in tidal waves and floods (worst rainfall: 23.11 inches in one day, which fell on Taylor, Texas, in 1921). Worst hurricane months: August, September, October.

Scientists don't know why hurricanes are hitting the U.S. with increasing frequency. In 1954, hurricanes Carol, Edna, Hazel, killed 200, caused nearly a billion dollars worth of damage in the middle and north Atlantic states. A year later, Connie, Diane and Ione hit same area, caused worse havoc. This year's Audrey killed more than 600, destroyed nearly 1,500 homes in Louisiana and Texas.

A hurricane releases more energy in one second than the energy output of 22 atomic explosions. In one minute it unleashes more energy than the entire output of present-day U.S. electric power extended for 50 years.

If you're in the path of a hurricane, take these Weather Bureau tips:

- 1) Keep your radio on and listen for latest warnings; if power fails, use your car radio. (Pay no attention to rumors.)
- 2) Get away from low-lying beaches or other areas likely to be deluged by high tides or waves.
- 3) Stow away all loose objects—cans, tools, signs, awnings—that may

be swept away by winds.

- 4) Board up or otherwise protect windows.

- 5) Get in extra non-perishable food—in case power failure should leave you without refrigeration.

Tornadoes—the most violent of all storms—spiral winds up to 400 m.p.h. They differ from hurricanes in that 1) they are born on land instead of sea and 2) they're much smaller in diameter, mowing a swath of destruction about 400 yards wide.

1957 so far has been an all-time record year for tornadoes—624 during the first five months. (Most years there are only about 200 in total.) In May alone there were 324—another record. Again the scientists can't explain why.

Texas Twister

One of the most terrible tornadoes of all time—on March 18, 1925—whirled from Annapolis, Mo., to Jackson County, Ill., killing 689 and injuring 1,980. But probably no tornado ever had more lookers-on than the one which spinned into Dallas, Tex., last April. It was viewed by over 100,000, photographed by hundreds; weathermen at Amon Carter Field in nearby Fort Worth called it "the best documented tornado in history."

The photos reversed long-held theory: that debris and people are lifted by the inside winds of a twister's funnel. Instead the Dallas tornado used the winds on its outside edge to clutch victims.

To keep from being clutched yourself when a tornado heads your way, hurry to the nearest cellar, ditch or ravine—and stay there.

Big storms that hit in first half of '57

Jan. 9 — Blizzards paralyze the Midwest.
Jan. 16 — Snow storms blanket the East from New England to Virginia.
Jan. 29 — Floods sweep through the Cumberland Valley region of Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia, leaving 15,000 homeless.

Feb. 1 — Floods hit 9 southern states.
Feb. 23 — Torrential rains soak northern California and Oregon, killing 4 and costing several millions in damage.

March 15 — Snow, backed by 75 m.p.h. winds, rakes the Midwest, killing 9.
March 22 — A blizzard roars through 13 mid-west and southwest states; 40 die.

April 2 — A tornado slices a 21-mile swath through Dallas, Texas (see photo left), killing 9 and injuring more than 400.

April 2 — Worst snowstorm in 22 years smacks the Rocky Mountain states, leaving 16 inches of snow in Denver.

April 19 — Tornadoes and spring storms kill 11 in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois.

April 23 — Flash floods deluge Texas, flushing hundreds from their homes in Fort Worth, Waco and Dallas.

May 1 — Floods break out along the Texas-Louisiana border.

May 4 — Storms bombard the state of Texas, causing new floods. Total damage is put at close to \$5 million.

May 19 — The worst flood in 34 years rages through Tulsa, Okla., area.

May 20 — Tornado rips suburban Kansas City, Mo., killing 37, injuring 156.

May 21 — More tornadoes smash Missouri, killing 13.

May 25 — New floods hit Fort Worth and Dallas.

June 20 — Tornado whips into Fargo, N.D. (see photo below), killing 10, injuring 75.

June 27 — Hurricane Audrey tears out of Gulf of Mexico, killing over 600 in Louisiana and Texas.

July 12 — Worst rainstorm in Chicago's history causes floods, leaves 9 dead.



VICTIM of tornado that struck Fargo, N.D., June 20 was this little girl. Twister's death toll: ten.

Now—for young and old alike from New York Life...



Lifetime Insurance that helps pay the heavy cost of hospitalization or surgery!

New Hospital and Surgical Expense Plans are **guaranteed renewable as long as you live** . . . premium rates can't be increased unless the rate is changed for everyone in your policy class . . . benefits never decrease.

Today, such lifetime insurance can be yours with one of these history-making new Hospital and Surgical Expense Plans developed by New York Life for families and single persons. One plan is issued from ages 18 through 60; the other is issued from ages 61 through 75—makes insurance available *right now* to men and women who are in their later years.

Most important, these plans are *guaranteed renewable for life!* You can keep your protection in force as long as you live . . . and the Com-

pany can't increase your premium rate, unless it changes the rate for *everyone* in your policy class. Benefits can never be reduced—even *after you reach age 65!* And an unusual deductible feature, by eliminating small claims up to \$25, gives protection against the bigger bills at a lower premium.

These dramatic new Hospital Insurance policies join New York Life's Income Protector and Major Medical Insurance Plans to round out the Company's line of modern Accident & Sickness coverages. Because of the assurance this dependable new protection gives you, it lets you get more out of the health you enjoy today. Ask your New York Life agent for details . . . or mail the coupon.

THE NEW YORK LIFE AGENT
IN YOUR COMMUNITY IS A GOOD MAN TO KNOW

New York Life **Insurance Company**

Dept. PR-5, 51 Madison Ave., New York 10, N. Y.
(In Canada: 320 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario)

I would like more information about your new Hospital and Surgical Expense Plans which are guaranteed renewable for life.

Name _____ Age _____

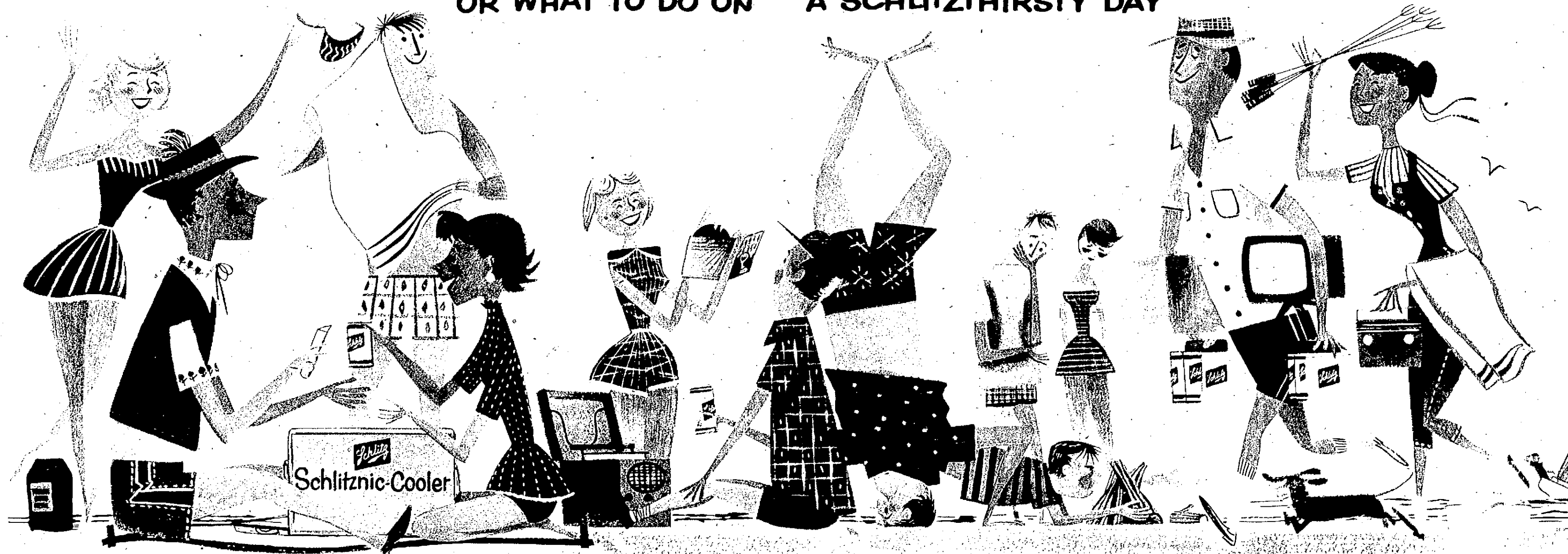
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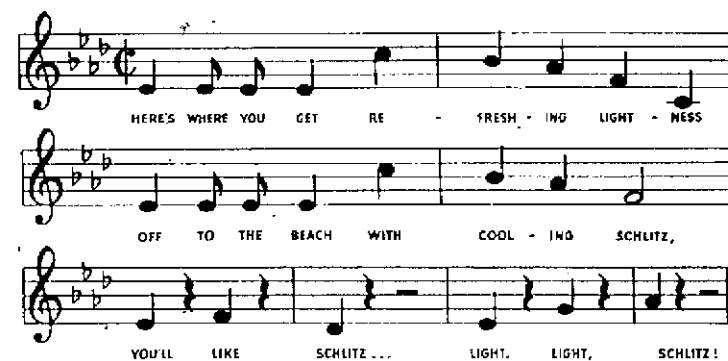
Life Insurance • Group Insurance • Accident & Sickness Insurance • Employee Pension Plans

In the good old Schlitzing time

OR WHAT TO DO ON A SCHLITZTHIRSTY DAY



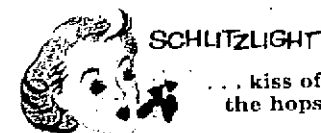
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous. © 1957 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wis., Brooklyn, N.Y., Los Angeles, Cal., Kansas City, Mo.



THE sun is hot. The Schlitz is cool. It's Schlitzing time ... open up the Schlitzpak and enjoy refreshment by the sea.

Today's Schlitz is adult refreshment. Paced to modern leisure. Sits light because it's Schlitzlight. You drink more of it without feeling full.

On thirsty days have a Schlitznic on the beach with your friends, Schlitzsnacks and light, refreshing Schlitz.



Never bitter. No aftertaste. No heaviness, even with meals. Sits light because it's Schlitzlight. Refresh your leisure and your pause-time without feeling full.

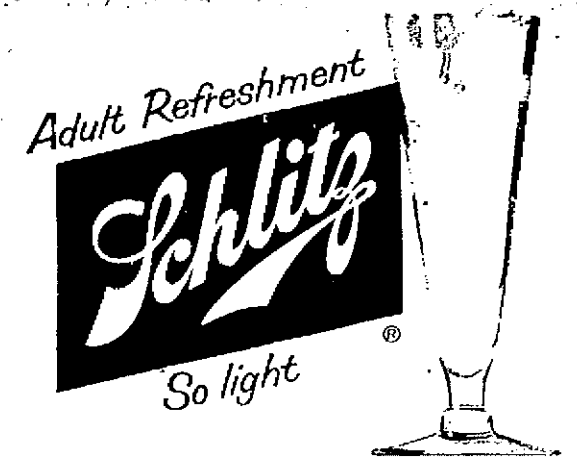


Like peeled fruit, beer loses flavor when exposed to air. So Schlitz is brewed air-free, air-sealed. Helps keep its fresh, Schlitzdraught taste in bottles and cans.



Your tavern keeper will tell you Schlitz is the most dependable beer brewed. That's why it's the world's best seller. You pay so little more. You serve it so proudly.

Be a Schlitzer. Be refreshed



Get after Athlete's Foot *FAST!*

BEFORE THIS—



Raw, red cracks between the toes are one of the first signs of Athlete's Foot. At this early stage, Athlete's Foot is easy to treat—if you act immediately!

BECOMES THIS!



Left untreated, Athlete's Foot organisms burrow beneath the skin—may even get into your bloodstream. Advanced cases, like the above, may require a doctor's cure.

Kills 100% of Athlete's Foot fungi in less than 5 minutes!

Famous laboratory cultivates millions of Athlete's Foot fungi of every known type in test tubes and reports every single one killed by Absorbine Jr.!



Athlete's Foot germs killed fast! Absorbine Jr. totally destroyed Athlete's Foot germs in test tube cultures in less than 5 minutes!

That stinging sensation tells you Absorbine Jr. is busy in those cracks where Athlete's Foot germs lurk, killing all the fungi it reaches. For in carefully controlled clinical tests on patients, Absorbine Jr. brought successful relief to the great majority of sufferers. Get Absorbine Jr. wherever drugs are sold. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

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ATHLETE'S FOOT RELIEF



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PERIODIC PAIN

While menstruation is natural and necessary menstrual suffering is not. So just take a Midol tablet, Mary, and go your way in comfort. Midol brings faster relief from menstrual pain—it relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues".

Mary's BRIGHT WITH MIDOL



PROTECT CHILDREN with "6-12"

Insect Repellent

Protection from mosquitoes, chiggers, gnats, sand flies, black flies. Easy application, odorless... Get some today!

- in the handy stick, 59¢
- streamlined bottle, 59¢
- easy-to-use aerosol spray, \$1.39

6-12



THE BIG SWEATER in white wool has a red-and-black jacquard cross-stitch. About \$9. By Mac Henry.

The 'bulky

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor

The big news in fall fashions is the "bulky look." You'll find this grand boyish air (yes, the whole style was stolen from the boys) in sweaters with broad shoulders and turtle necks, in blouses that have the easy casual look and in skirts to go with them -- exciting bold plaids, the bigger the better.

On campus, come September, the favorites will be Shetlands for casual wear, wool jerseys for the classroom and jewel-toned velveteens for dating. Herewith PARADE presents hand-picked samples of the best new styles.

ON THE COVER: The bulky look stands out dramatically in a three-piece combination. The shirt of yellow Sea Island cotton is worn over a red Shetland sweater; the skirt is rust-and-yellow-plaid wool. Shirt, about \$10; sweater, \$13; skirt, \$28. By Pembroke Squares for Market Brothers.

FOR MORE INFORMATION on any fashion illustrated here, write: Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. (Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Please specify article and mention the name of this newspaper.)



ELVETEEN is a college entrant. Topaz velveteen blouse with collared scoop neck and three-quarter sleeves is worn with skirt of topaz-and-gray-plaid wool. The blouse, about \$13; skirt, \$15. Designed by Nelly de Grab.



SQUARED EFFECT is created by the red-and-black-wool "carriage" plaid of this back-buttoned blouse. Pleated skirt is wool jersey. Blouse, about \$20; skirt, \$15. By Jean Campbell for Sportwhirl.

look'

CASUAL EASE marks a two-piece costume in gray-wool jersey (Wyner). Blouse looks like a sweater with its turtle neck set on a tiny yoke. Blouse, about \$9; skirt, \$13. By Majestic.



New White Lava, the hand soap, offers

2 BARS FREE

(along with a friendly warning)

We will give you the price of your first 2 bars of New White LAVA free when you send in 2 LAVA wrappers

BUT FAIR WARNING:
Once you use LAVA, your hands won't ever feel quite clean without it.



Like our headline says, we want to give you the price of 2 bars of New White Lava free.

But we'd better warn you: Lava is habit-forming (in a nice way). Once you use it, face soaps never seem to get your hands quite clean.

Not that we object to face soaps—for faces. But for dirt around knuckles and nails—nothing like *the hand soap*.

Lava, you see, gets the dirt that face soaps miss. That's because only Lava has a fine white cleansing powder blended into each bar. Millions of tiny particles nudge dirt loose and float it away.

(And Lava is gentle enough for the whole family.)

See for yourself, won't you? Try 2 bars of New White Lava on us. But don't you say we didn't warn you!

Here's all you do: send coupon with 2 wrappers from regular or large size Lava. We'll send you 25¢ for 2 regular wrappers, 35¢ for 2 large wrappers.

New White **Lava**
the hand soap
Gets the dirt that face soaps miss

WHITE LAVA, Dept. H, P.O. Box 64, Cincinnati 1, Ohio

Please send me ☐ 25¢ for 2 regular wrappers ☐ 35¢ for 2 large wrappers (Check one) which I have enclosed, and a 5¢ coupon good on the next purchase of 2 regular or 2 large bars of WHITE LAVA

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Be sure to place sufficient postage on your envelope. Allow at least 1 week for delivery. Offer good only in continental U. S. (including Alaska) and Hawaii. Limit one refund to a family. Offer expires January 31, 1956.

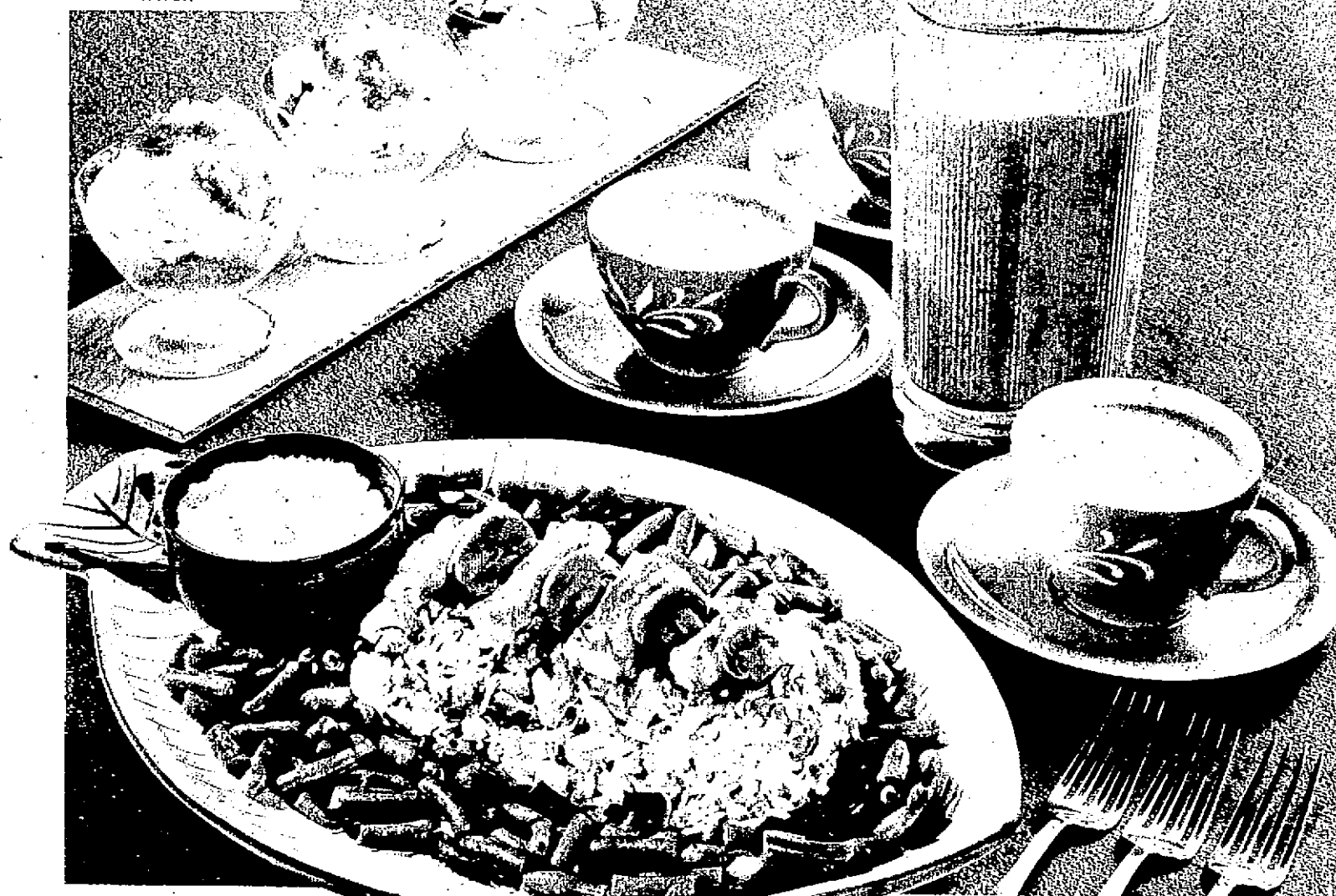


PHOTO BY BERNARD GRAY - GOMMI STUDIOS

Quickie Meal

Here's an easy-to-prepare dinner that's the answer to variable August weather. That's because you can serve it hot or cold. Either way, we think our "Quickie Meal" (see menu below) will be a treat for the whole family. And serve it to guests, too!

QUICKIE MEAL
(hot or cold)
Chicken Broccoli Soup
Crabmeat Supreme
Hot Rolls **Green Beans Parmesan**
Pineapple Mint Sundaes
Beverage

CHICKEN BROCCOLI SOUP

10-oz. package quick-frozen chopped broccoli
Vegetable water and milk to make 1 cup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dry mustard
10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. can cream of chicken soup
1 cup heavy cream

Cook broccoli according to package directions until tender-crisp. Drain vegetable water into 1 cup measure; add milk to make 1 cup. Place broccoli, milk mixture, salt, pepper and dry mustard in electric blender. Cover; blend about 30 seconds. Add chicken soup; chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, add chilled cream; mix well. Makes four servings.

To serve hot: Pour blended broccoli mixture into saucepan; add chicken soup; heat piping hot; add cream; heat to serving temperature but do not boil.

CRABMEAT SUPREME

1 can (6 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) king crabmeat
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup minced celery
2 tablespoons minced onion
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon curry powder
few grains pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
1 can (3 or 4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coarsely chopped cashew nuts
3 tablespoons mayonnaise

Save large pieces of crabmeat for garnish; flake remainder, removing any bits of shell or cartilage; toss

with celery, onion, curry powder, pepper and salt. Reserve a few mushroom slices for garnish; toss remaining mushroom slices and cashew nuts with crabmeat mixture and mayonnaise. Mound on serving platter; surround with Green Beans Parmesan. Makes four servings.

GREEN BEANS PARMESAN

2 cups green beans, cooked or canned
2 tablespoons minced onion
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup salad oil
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup wine vinegar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Drain beans thoroughly. Combine onion, oil, vinegar, salt and pepper; add to beans. Chill. Spoon around crabmeat. Just before serving, sprinkle with cheese. Makes four servings.

To serve hot: After adding dressing to beans place in skillet. Top with crabmeat mixture; cover; heat slowly to serving temperature. Sprinkle with cheese.

PINEAPPLE MINT PARFAIT

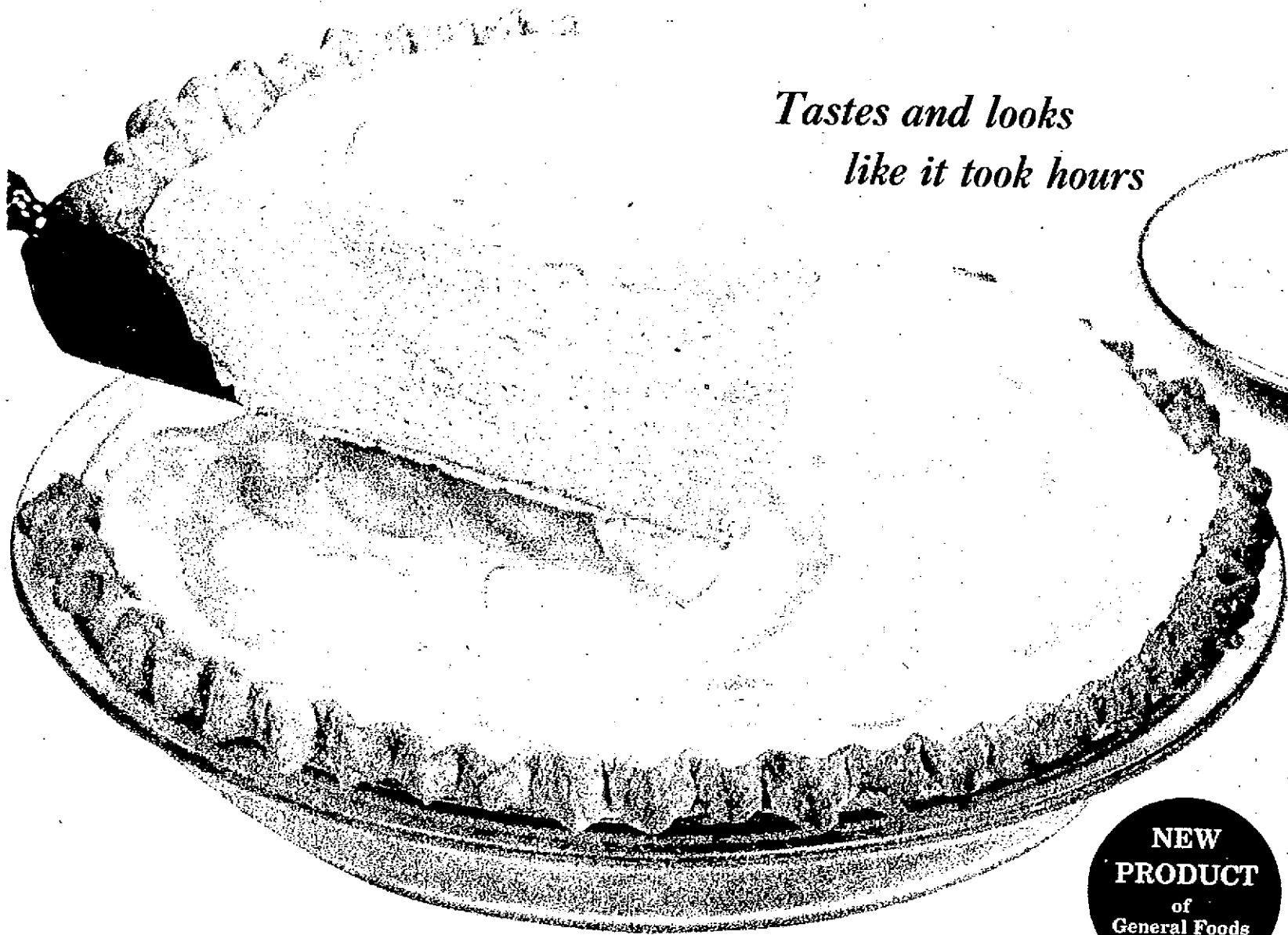
1 9-oz. can crushed pineapple
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon peppermint extract
Green food coloring
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Combine pineapple and peppermint extract. Tint green; chill. Serve on ice cream.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

New! Chiffon Pie in 4 minutes!

*Tastes and looks
like it took hours*



**NEW
PRODUCT**
of
General Foods

NO COOKING! BEGINNERS CAN MAKE IT! All you do is add water and sugar to new Jell-O Chiffon Pie Filling. And beat.

IN MINUTES you're piling a 9-inch pie shell high and proud with the lightest, most delicious chiffon filling ever.

YOU CAN'T FAIL. Thousands of tests in the General Foods kitchen prove you can't make a mistake if you try—we guarantee it.

COSTS SO VERY LITTLE. This is the kind of filling that used to take a lot of time and money. Now it's yours in minutes—and for pennies. At your grocer's in two wonderful flavors—lemon and strawberry.

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SEA And SKI SUNTAN CREAM POSITIVELY PREVENTS SUNBURN

(or your money back)

...all day in the sun—even the first day! SEA & SKI's positive action conditions skin, prevents peeling, lets you tan beautifully without discomfort... you'll have a long-lasting tan others admire.

That's why SEA & SKI outsells all other suntan products.



Look for SEA & SKI's special-offer display featuring *Tiny-Tots* swim trunks for only 50¢ (regular \$1.95 value) with any size SEA & SKI.

At better drug, variety, and department stores in unbreakable squeeze bottles and plastic tubes.



What's behind her fear of reporters? Read about the

Riddle of Jennifer Jones

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent

ROME, ITALY. "Jennifer Jones," the Italian reporter from *Il Messaggero* told me, "behave like crazy woman. In railroad station we try to take picture with baby daughter and husband Selznick. She start to cry, grab baby, run through trains. 'No pictures, no pictures, no pictures!'"

The publicity man who worked with her on *Love Is a Many Splendored Thing* says, "Jennifer Jones may be the world's greatest actress, but I've had my fill of her. She's got a publicity phobia. When our plane put down in Tokyo, she wouldn't get out when she saw reporters and photographers waiting on the airfield. Finally, Bill Holden persuaded her to hold still for one shot."

Burst into Tears

These are typical incidents that point up Jennifer Jones as a temperamental, inaccessible prima donna. On the other hand, Jennifer has labored in the motion picture jungle for 15 years. She has acted in 16 major films produced in almost every corner of the globe. She won an Academy Award for *Song of Bernadette*, has played opposite most top-flight male talent from Sir Laurence Olivier to Gregory Peck. How come so experienced a veteran breaks into tantrums at the sight of reporters and news cameras? How come under questioning she

becomes nervous, fidgety, distraught, shaky, almost hysterical.

At Cinecitta Studios here, I decided to find out if these rumors about the 38-year-old actress were true. I visited the set where Jennifer was starring in *Farewell to Arms*, produced by her husband, David O. Selznick.

Talking to 55-year-old Selznick, I threw him this blunt question: "For years Mrs. Selznick has given the impression that she is the most nervous, highly-strung actress in the business. I wonder if you would tell me what sort of girl she really is?"

Selznick, one of Hollywood's most eminent and provocative picture makers (*Gone With the Wind*, *Duel in the Sun*) frosted me with a glance.

"It's nobody's business what sort of woman my wife is," he began. "If I didn't think she was a fascinating woman, I wouldn't have married her and remained married to her for eight years. Jennifer," he warmed up to his subject, "is extraordinarily sensitive. I have a feeling that she was born out of her time. She has nothing in common with modern women. There is about her an almost Victorian quality, and she has a strange mystical sixth sense about things. She is extremely ambitious but for reasons completely different than those of other actresses.

"She has no interest in fame or money. All her awards, including the Oscar, have mysteriously disappeared from our house. She acts because she must act. It's a compulsion."

As for her aversion to publicity, Selznick has this explanation: "She has a deep, ingrained feeling that the press wants to talk about her personal life. She just doesn't like being probed. Members of the press who stick to professional topics have no trouble with Jennifer."

Two Theories

Later, I was sitting on the set with Jennifer Jones. A tall, long-legged girl of dark quiet beauty, she has an exotic, almost oriental, cast to her face—one reason she fit so beautifully into the role of a Chinese in *Love Is a Many Splendored Thing*. Her attitude is shy and withdrawn. One would hardly guess that she was born Phylis (with one "l") Isley in Tulsa, Okla., raised in the midwest and educated at Northwestern University. Or that she is the mother of three children, two sons, 17 and 16, by her first husband, the late actor Robert Walker, and a 3-year-old daughter Mary Jennifer by Selznick. Her brown eyes are the saddest, most soulful eyes I have seen in a long time; they were fixed so that she could look out but no one could look in.



SCENE from *Farewell to Arms* (above) was shot by Bob Landry. "Picture-wise," Landry told *PARADE*'s Lloyd Shearer, "I've had no luck with Jennifer. I told her son yesterday that I had hardly any informal shots of his old lady."

At that moment, Jennifer appeared at her dressing-room door and motioned for Landry. "I want you to know," Shearer heard her say, "that I'm completely at ease working with you. Don't worry, we'll get a lot of good shots."

Landry came back smiling. "Her kid must have spoken to her," he cracked.

Besides those who share Selznick's explanations of her motivations, there are two schools of thought as to what lies behind Jennifer's reclusive behavior with the press. One contends that she suffers from a guilt complex about her divorce and remarriage. The second holds that being married to a super-charged dynamo like David Selznick might unsettle even the strongest woman.

A Hollywood secretary, who knows Jennifer and Selznick, told me: "Jennifer picked two extremely difficult men to marry. Bob Walker was an emotionally immature boy who resented her success and wound up in a psychiatric clinic. The second is David Selznick, who whirls through life making all the major decisions and demanding perfection. He discovered Jennifer in New York. She called at his office one day to try out for *Claudia*. She was very bad and started to cry. Selznick told her to come back the next day, then signed her. He supervised her instruction, made her the star she is.

"Another thing: *Farewell to Arms* is the first film Selznick has produced since he and Jennifer were married in Italy in 1949. So for eight years he's had plenty of time to concentrate on his wife's career. And when David Selznick concentrates on anything — well, it's just fantastic. It's very tough for an actress like Jennifer, a basic-

ally shy girl, to live as an equal with a husband who's enough to give anyone an inferiority complex."

I asked Jennifer why she has such a phobia about reporters. She crinkled her nose, as though the thought hurt.

"I never know what to say when I'm interviewed," she explained. "Either I'm obvious and say trite and ridiculous things, or I may say things that hurt people. Like a few minutes ago you asked about my boys and I told you they were going to the Overseas School. 'I don't know if they're learning anything,' I said. 'But they're sure having fun.' A statement like that can sound like an indictment of the Overseas School, and that's the last thing I had in mind. Most interviewers probe and pry into your personal life, and I just don't like it. I respect everyone's right to privacy, and I feel mine should be respected, too. I'm not one for night clubs or public functions. I'm afraid I'm just not very good copy.

What Others Say

"As for photographers, most of them frighten me. I just don't like them jumping out from behind places and flashing away. That's why I try to stay away from them. I love acting but not limelight."

As she returned to the set, I slipped into a chair between Jennifer's co-star Rock Hudson and her director Charles Vidor.

"Tell me the truth," I said. "Is Jennifer Jones difficult to work with?"

Hudson grinned. "She's a pure delight. An absolute pure delight." Vidor was more expansive. "Before I came on this picture," he explained, "I heard fantastic stories about this girl, that she was neurotic, temperamental, under hypnosis by Selznick. Not a word of truth in any of it. From the first take she's been cooperative with everyone — except reporters. And this," he added, "she can't help. Her instinct has told her to be afraid of them. Now, you answer this: Is her instinct right or wrong?"

"I've got a date with Gina Lollobrigida," I said.



ON LOCATION, producer David Selznick (r.) is shown with Ben Hecht, who wrote film of Hemingway novel.

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For persistent pain apply a compress saturated with INTRACEL.

(INTRACEL also available in Canada.)

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

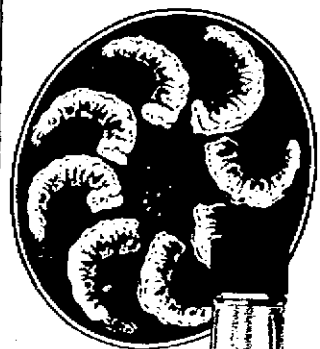
THESE HORRID AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

"Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters. \$2 plus tax. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At all Drug Stores.

ANY SHRIMP CAN TELL YOU WHY FRENCH'S WORCESTERSHIRE IS SO POPULAR WITH PEOPLE!



Because it's aged like fine wine, French's Worcestershire Sauce has a spicy flavor that's mellow, too! To make the best broiled shrimp: sprinkle each pound raw, shelled shrimp with 2 tsp. melted butter, 1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice, 1/2 tsp. French's Seasoning Salt, 2 tsp. French's Worcestershire. Broil 5 minutes.

PATENTED NON-DRIIP BOTTLE



BOATING with Ted Vandewoude, 18, on the Bishops' cabin cruiser, is a favorite pastime for Peggy. Ted isn't her steady, she says — but she doesn't date anyone else.



Hope Bennett

talks with teenagers

She's a glamor

The girl in the photos on these pages is 15-year-old Peggy Bishop of Freeport, N. Y. She has complexion troubles. She has weight problems. She has to watch her posture. She has hair that is naturally straight and dry.

But Peggy Bishop also is—believe it or not—a glamor girl. She is one of New York's top fashion models. She is a magazine cover girl. She has been on dozens of TV shows. (You may have seen her with

Peggy Wood on the *Mama* show, or with Sal Mineo, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Arlene Francis, Will Rogers, Jr.)

Being a model is hard work but fun, says Peggy, who thinks her worst problems at the moment are 10th-grade algebra and dating. She had her first date last spring and now is allowed to go out only on Saturdays—though, she says, "I'd like to make it much more often." That sounds typical of a 15-year-old, but her attitude

BIG BARGAIN!

All-purpose **BREEZE**
DETERGENT
gives you a real
CANNON Face Cloth inside
every Regular Size box!



You get a bonus every time you buy BREEZE — a genuine CANNON premium right inside the box! And that's only half the bargain. You'll find BREEZE is tops for everything you wash — dungarees, diapers, dishes, too. So next time buy the bargain—buy BREEZE! It's unconditionally guaranteed by Lever Brothers.



P. S. CANNON KITCHEN TOWEL IN EVERY GIANT ECONOMY SIZE



LOTS OF LATHER is the recipe for Peggy's three daily face washings. She's careful to do a good rinsing job.

girl—at 15

toward her appearance is not. She has solved this problem better than most adults.

I asked Peggy to share some of her glamor secrets with you. Here they are:

Skin care. Peggy takes a shower every morning and a bath before bed. She scrubs her face three times a day with soap and water (and doesn't spare the soap). Dry-skin cream keeps her face and hands soft. She uses make-up only when she models and removes it with a medicated cream. She likes a light pink lipstick (unless a photographer asks for a darker shade).

Watch That Diet!

"And, of course, I don't eat peanut butter or chocolate. Most girls can have a soda once in a while," she says wistfully. "Not me. It would take days to clear up my skin."

"I know that a suntan would help my complexion, and I live near the water, but the agency [Conover] says no. I'm only allowed enough sun to give my face a very slight glow."

Hair care. Peggy washes her hair twice a week—and always after being near salt water. Pincurls won't "take" even after boating.

"One hundred brush strokes a day, too," says Peggy grimly. "But it keeps my hair glossy."

Nail cure. Peggy recommends three chores as well worth the trouble: pushing back the cuticles each time you dry your hands, rounding the nails and re-applying colorless polish almost daily.

Teeth care. Peggy's teeth aren't exactly straight. She has never worn braces, because she has been modeling since she was 6. (She was photographed at the toy counter of a New York department store at Christmas that year, and the picture was so appealing the photographer suggested that Peggy be registered with a model agency—and she has been since.) But she brushes them at least three times a day—and always after eating.

Weight. "Twenty minutes' exercise every day before breakfast, or I gain two pounds a week."

Watch what you eat, Peggy says, but don't starve yourself. Breakfast is the most important meal of the day to her: bacon and eggs, or cereal, fruit and milk. She avoids anything heavy or fried. "Mother doesn't exactly forbid me to eat fried foods," Peggy says, "she just tells me what will happen if I do."

She's a whiz at devouring—and making—green salads. A whole bunch of carrots can go at one sitting, and she takes vitamin pills every day. She never indulges in between-meal snacks, except fruit.

Posture. Two years ago, Peggy simply couldn't stand up straight. (This is not uncommon at 13.) "But," says Peggy, "ballroom and ballet dancing have taught me to keep the top of me straight and just flex my legs."

Sleep. Peggy gets nine hours each night—including Saturdays.

All this might make you think that Peggy's life isn't exactly as normal as blue-



TWO POUNDS GONE! This is one exercise Peggy does for 20 minutes every morning: Lie flat, raise heels, reach for ankles, lie back again, keeping heels raised.

berry pie. Actually, she lives pretty much like any girl in a family of four. Her father is in the construction-machinery business. Her mother divides her time between home and escorting Peggy from job to job in New York City. And she has a friend in her 16-year-old brother, Bobbie.

Peggy loves to swim (she's pining away for a frogman's suit) and fish (she wants more fishing gear). She goes horseback riding (not as often as she'd like) and would like to own a motorcycle ("She won't get it," says her father). The list of Peggy's unfulfilled wishes is as long as that of any girl her age.

Like most teens, Peggy loves rock 'n' roll, Western ballads and Walt Disney's recording of *The Nutcracker Suite*.

Though Peggy's \$30 an hour (minus the agency's 10 per cent) may seem like an awful lot to anyone earning 50c to \$1 an hour baby-sitting, let me tell you about some of her expenses:

Clothes. \$1,200 a year. Though she outgrows them before they're of much use, she must have them for modeling.

Lessons and Taxis

Photographs. \$150 a year. Since most clients hire her only after seeing a picture, it has to be a good one.

Education. \$600 a year. To avoid falling behind in her work due to modeling, Peggy had to enroll in a private school.

Transportation. \$1,300 a year. Peggy often has to take taxis to be on time for her tightly spaced appointments.

Dance and drama lessons. \$400 a year. Do you think glamor is the most important thing in Peggy's life? It isn't.

Modeling at her age—or any age, she says—is temporary at best. Her looks may change; model types may change.

Though she loves her work, finishing high school is a must. As for the future, Peggy plans on at least two years of college. Then, like most girls, she hopes to marry and have children.

Peggy may not always be a glamor girl, but she surely will be a pretty and attractive symbol of her age group, whatever the number of years.



DAILY HUNDRED: Peggy catches up on summer reading (*The Red Badge of Courage*) during daily brushing to "keep my hair glossy."

STOP PAIN INSTANTLY

COMBAT INFECTION PROMOTE HEALING

WITH SOOTHING

Campho-Phenique

LIQUID

USE IT FOR FEVER BLISTERS COLD SORES, GUM BOILS

Not only do fever blisters heal faster, but the same thing happens when Campho-Phenique is used on cold sores, gum boils. Wonderfully soothing too, for minor burns, poison ivy, itching of insect bites. And Campho-Phenique is a highly effective, pain-relieving antiseptic for minor cuts and scratches from paring knives, can openers, tin cans, etc.

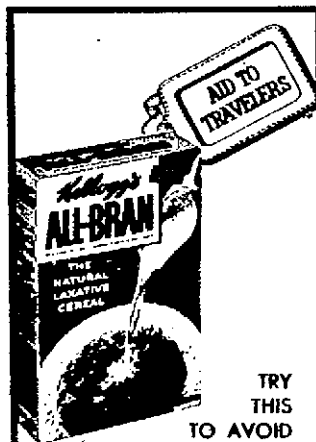
Used on pimples, Campho-Phenique helps prevent their spread and re-infection.



FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE CAMPHO-PHENIQUE POWDER

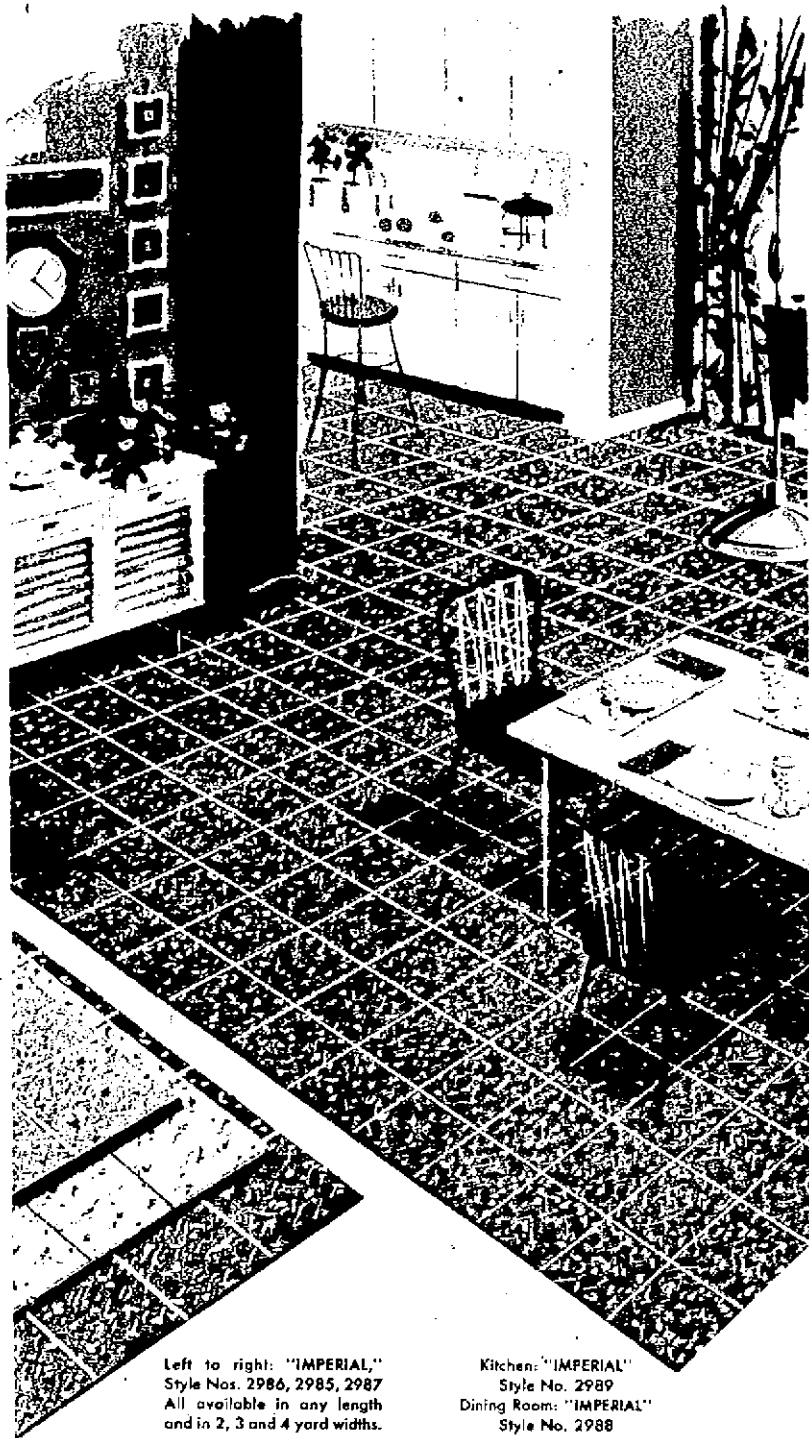
In The Yellow Shaker Can

1. Checks Fungus Growth.
2. Prevents Its Spread.
3. Stops Itching.
4. Promotes Rapid Healing.



TRY THIS TO AVOID IRREGULARITY ON YOUR VACATION TRIP

Take along a box of Kellogg's All-Bran. Eat a serving (½ cup) with milk every morning. This gives you all the natural laxative bulk you need daily to keep on schedule. Delicious, inexpensive, ready-to-eat Kellogg's All-Bran. Also available in the aluminum foil "Individual" packages at restaurants along the way.



Left to right: "IMPERIAL,"
Style Nos. 2986, 2985, 2987
All available in any length
and in 2, 3 and 4 yard widths.

Kitchen: "IMPERIAL"
Style No. 2989
Dining Room: "IMPERIAL"
Style No. 2988

Costly Tile? No—it's "Imperial," new Armstrong Quaker Floor Covering

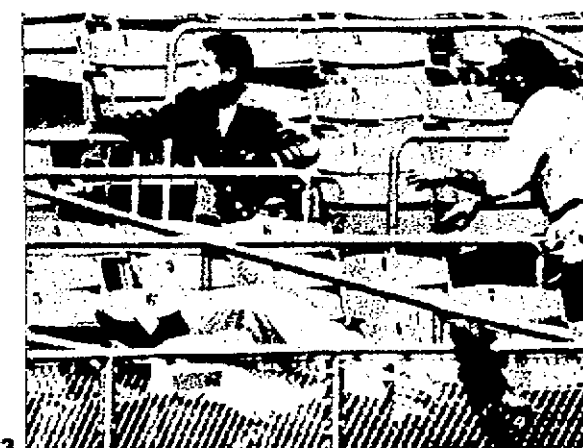
New "Imperial" gives you the rich beauty of today's high-priced tile floors, at remarkably low cost. Its smart colorings and handsome tile effect will add fashionable beauty to your living room, bedroom, *any* room. The smooth K-99® surface is delightfully easy to clean. And exclusive K-99 wears 50% longer than ordinary enamel surfaces. See new "Imperial" at your Armstrong dealer's now.

Only about \$15 for an average-sized room!



Armstrong QUAKER®
RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS
for beauty, for wear, for easy care

SPORTS



LEAPING Howard misses ball (1), crashes into seats. But his heroics are ignored (2) by fans, who have eyes (3) for something better. Note fan (1.) came with a glove to "back up" the outfielders.

A fan's top thrill?

"Howard's going back, back, back . . . He leaps! He's . . ." So screamed the radio announcer as the Yankees' Elston Howard soared to attempt the spectacular catch shown in these photos. But where were the eyes of the fans at the park, especially the ones who could see Howard best? Were they on the diving outfielder?

Of course not. The camera caught the nearest fans with hopeful eyes fixed on the arching ball. And while Howard crashed into the seats after missing the drive, they ignored his acrobatics, made a beeline for the ball. For, as every fan knows, great catches can be seen any time — but how often do you get a chance to pick up a free baseball? ■



Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

New products from U.S. industry

For car interiors: A new odorless concentrate cleans and conditions leather, vinyl, nylon and woven upholstery fabrics. Half-pint bottle (enough to make 1/2 gallon of cleaner): 98¢. *Glamour Prods., 1024 Montgomery St., Syracuse, N. Y.*

Testing light: Take the guesswork out of repairs to lamps, other electric devices with a new flashlight. Special clips and attachable unit light the flash if circuit is unbroken. \$6.75. *Ray-O-Vac Co., 212 E. Washington, Madison, Wis.*

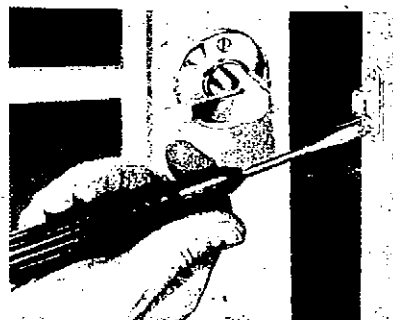
Vacuum baby bottle: Small mouthed to take standard-size nipples, a new vacuum bottle for baby formula, milk, etc., keeps contents at desired temperature on trips. In pink, blue or ivory: \$3.98. *Benrich, 852 Monroe St., Brooklyn, N. Y.*

Tool protector: Sprayed on garden tools, a new chemical coating rust-proofs metal parts, keeps wood handles from rot and damp. Enough for 20 tools, \$1. *Tool-Keep Co., Orangeburg, N. Y.*

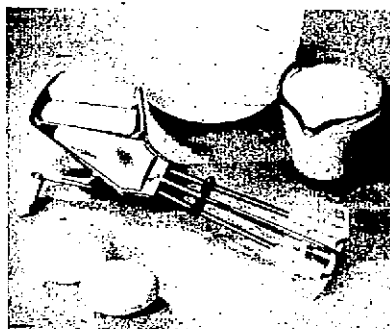
Juicier hot dogs: A wooden cylinder with a sharp blade inside slits hot dogs spirally, so they cook more evenly, taste better. 69¢ plus 10¢ mailing. *House of Finds, Box 77, Tarzana, Calif.*

For ovens: Clean ovens without soiling hands by using a new cleaner that comes with an applicator mitt. Removes deposits without scouring, rinses without touching, wipes off all grease. Has no caustics, lye or noxious odors. \$1.49. *G. N. Coughlin Co., West Orange, N. J.*

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get information.



DOOR LOCKSET: For do-it-yourself home owners, this lockset for screen and storm doors installs without mortising, needs single hole. Locks from inside. Aluminum or brass: \$2.50. *Yale & Towne, Chrysler Bldg., New York, N. Y.*



NYLON BEATER: Scientifically designed nylon blades on this beater mix 50 per cent faster than old-fashioned kind. Can be used in boiling mixtures. In 6 colors: \$4.95. *Maynard Mfg. Co., 1444 E. Colorado Blvd., Glendale, Calif.*

SENSATIONAL NEWS FOR DOG LOVERS!



SEE FLEAS DROP OFF WITHIN MINUTES!

Now, at last—you can get a powder that *really stops* "hot weather" scratching, soothes painfully itching skin, and deodorizes—all in minutes. You actually see the fleas drop off.

Sergeant's (new formula) Scratch Powder gives quick relief to pets that often scratch themselves raw in hot, muggy weather. It quickly kills fleas and lice, stops the itchy itching of summer eczema.

No other powder works as well—and yet, it costs *much less*—only 49¢ and 79¢.

Ask for Sergeant's by name at any drug or pet counter. Don't accept substitutes—there's only one Sergeant's. While there, get your *free* copy of Sergeant's Dog Book. Or write

Sergeant's

Richmond 28, Virginia
the most esteemed name in pet care products

Got a cat? Use Sergeant's quick-acting Cat Flea Powder—only 49¢. Most Sergeant's products are available in Canada.



HAY-FEVER REACTION NEUTRALIZED WITHOUT "SHOTS"!

Doctors' New 2-Way Allergy Treatment Recommended to Long-Suffering Victims

Anahist Laboratories, N. Y. By combining two forms of hay-fever therapy, doctors have achieved amazing results. They report that the allergic reaction of hay fever was neutralized by using Super Anahist Nasal Spray plus Special anti-allergy Anahist Tablets.

First, Super Anahist Nasal Spray acts on affected membranes of nose and throat. Swollen tissues shrink rapidly, breathing becomes easier, discharge is stopped down to a minimum.

Second, new Special Anahist Tablets work internally throughout your system to give your body new resistance to allergic attack. Violent sneezing spasms,

tortured breathing, ugly nasal discharge are relieved.

Hay-fever victims who have suffered for years can now achieve wonderful results without painful, expensive "shots." They can avoid the worst choking, suffocating spasms of hay-fever attack—even heavy discharge and explosive sneezing. They can escape red eyes, swollen nose—that ugly, itchy hay-fever look.

Buy Super Anahist Nasal Spray in combination with Special (aspirin-free) Anahist Tablets at any drug counter. Relief guaranteed or money back. Anahist Co., Inc., Yonkers 2, N. Y.

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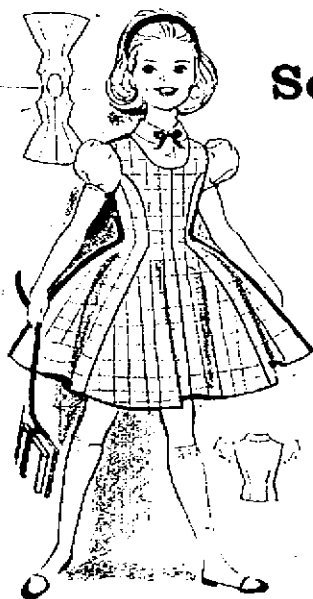
INSTANT RELIEF FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT ITCH this "hospital-tested" way!

AMAZING MEDICATED CREAM DESTROYS FUNGI ON 60-SECOND CONTACT!

At first sign of agonizing toe itch, thousands now use amazing Ting Antiseptic Medicated Cream! Hospital-tested Ting brings remarkable relief three ways: (1) Instantly relieves awful itching and soothes sore, burning skin! (2) On 60-second contact, destroys fungi that cause Athlete's

Foot! Thus prevents spread of infection. (3) Aids the healing of cracked and peeling toes with incredible speed!

Ting's unique "dry cream" formula dries immediately to a soothing, antiseptic powder that clings... giving continuous relief for hours! Easy to apply, greaseless, stainless. At all druggists. Only 79¢. Money back if not satisfied. © 1957 Thermo-Craft Company



Schoolgirl jumper

Here's a cute princess-line jumper to delight any school-age girl—and mother, too. It's so easy to make and care for; and it can be worn with the neat puffed-sleeve blouse pictured here, or with sweaters. Pattern #417 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size 8: jumper, 3 1/2 yards of 35"; blouse, 1 1/4 yards.

PLEASE SEND ME PARADE PATTERN(S) #417
SIZE(5) _____ @ 35¢

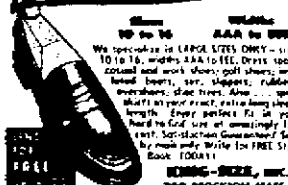
Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. HH, Radio City Station,
New York 19, N. Y. (Please print name and address.)

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

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FOR BIG MEN ONLY!





How far are we going, Daddy?

How far she goes in life is in your hands and will be for a long, long time. With Prudential's Two-Way Protection Plan you can be sure there'll be money to provide for her if you're not here . . . and money to provide for your own retirement if you are. *See your Prudential Agent.*



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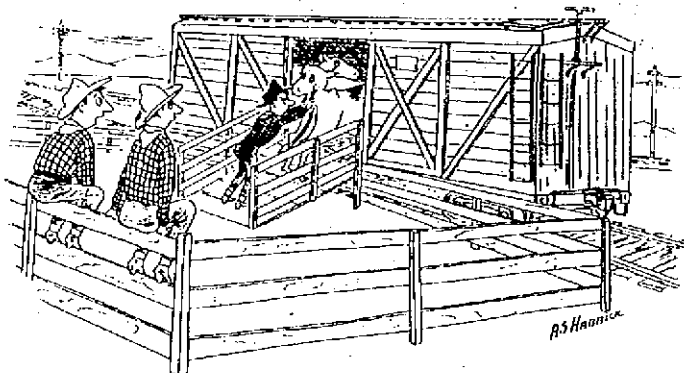
Parade • Aug. 11, 1957

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"Good morning, handsome!"

REPRINTED FROM A.C.F. WHEELS, 1955.



"Don't worry, Cassidy will get them all in. He used to work for the subways back East."



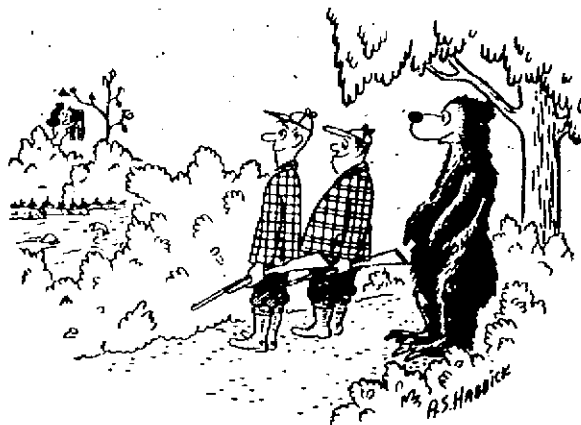
CHOOSING, Gracie awaits George's opinion.

REPRINTED FROM AMERICAN MAGAZINE, BY PERMISSION.



"Wouldn't it be a lot easier to remember and buy a new tube of tooth paste?"

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AS HANBICK

'These made us laugh'

—GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN
GUEST CARTOON EDITORS



George Burns often has trouble explaining things to Gracie — on stage, that is — but there were no problems when the two stars (CBS-TV, Monday nights) chose these cartoons by Andrew Habbick (1.). The artist is 37 and single. He was born in suburban Long Island, N. Y., and lives there now. After a World War II Navy hitch, he attended New York's School of Visual Arts. He has a wide range of hobbies: hiking, hunting, sailing — and model railroading.

My constipation worries are over!



Milk of Magnesia gives more complete relief

than any laxative which acts only on constipation ... gives better relief than all of them—because it also relieves any accompanying acid indigestion. Three tablespoonfuls taken at bedtime work leisurely. When morning comes you get the relief you need to start the day feeling wonderful. Use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.

A NEW addition

Phillips' is now also available in Flavored Form at the same price as Regular



PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
REGULAR • FLAVORED

Tips for TIRED EYES

1. Hold reading matter about 14 inches from face. 2. Avoid reading in poor light. 3. After driving, exposure to dust or wind or when eyes are overworked, bathe them with LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, itching eyes or money back. Get LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion today. All druggists.

Helps Heal and Clear ITCHY ECZEMA

Zemo antiseptic—liquid or ointment—promptly relieves itching of surface eczema and skin rashes. It stops scratching, so aids faster healing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases!

zemo

Perfect night for the *Light* refreshment

MODERN people have little time for yesterday's heavy foods. They pack their picnic baskets with light, less-filling food and drink—and they look and feel better for it.

Pepsi-Cola, too, takes this modern point of view about sensible diet. Never heavy, never too sweet, today's Pepsi-Cola is reduced in calories. Refresh without filling. Have a Pepsi!



Pepsi-Cola
refreshes without filling

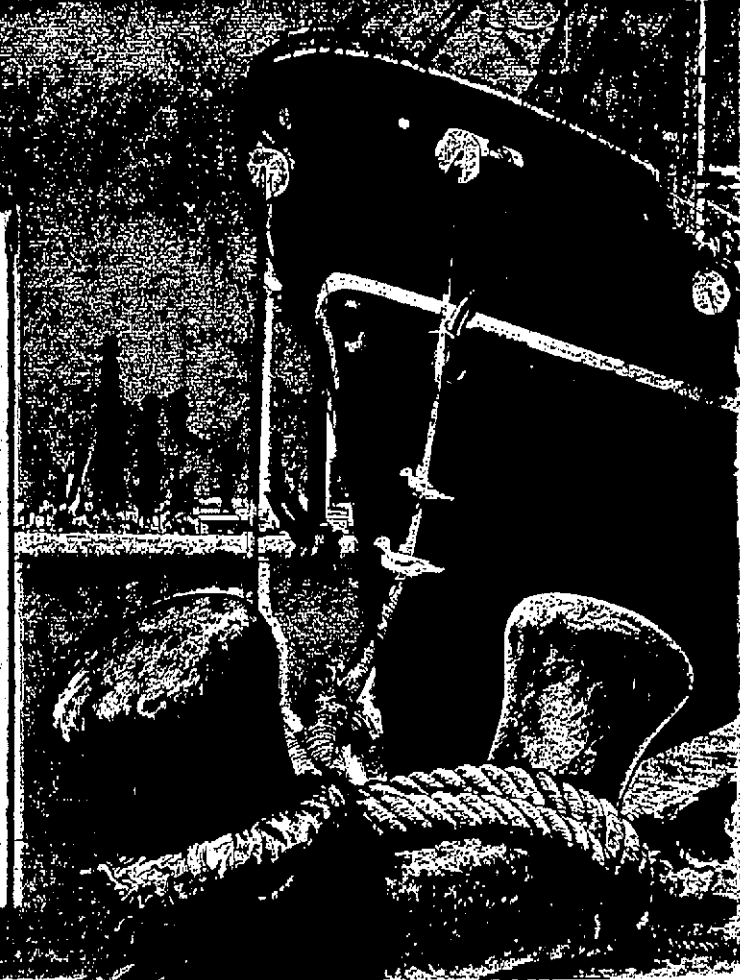


Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

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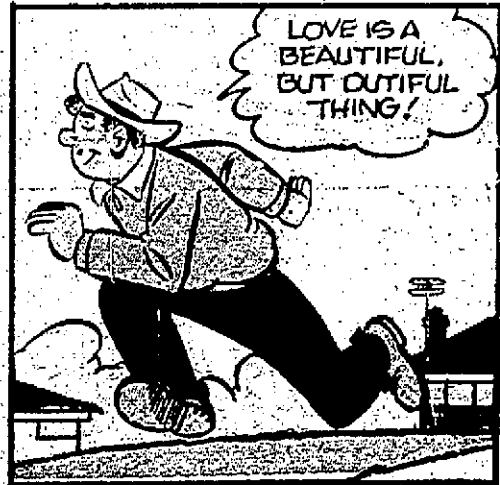
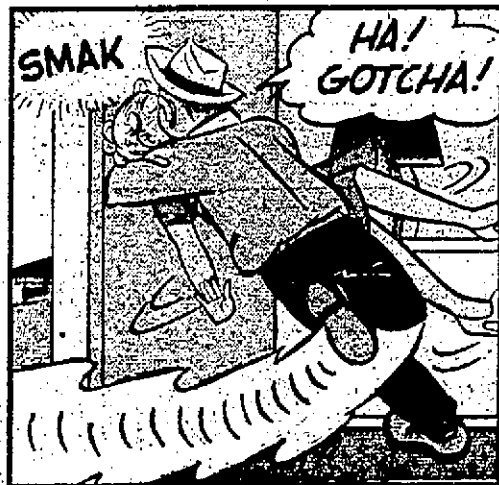
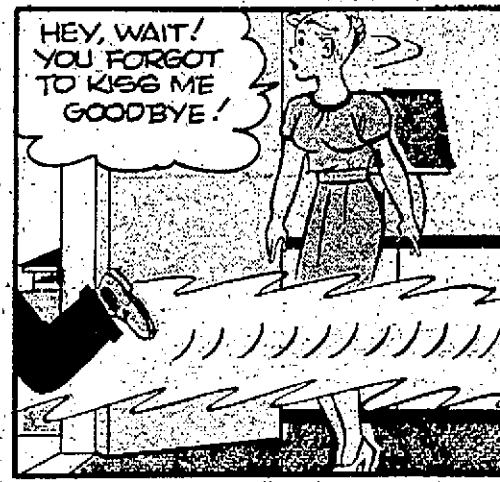
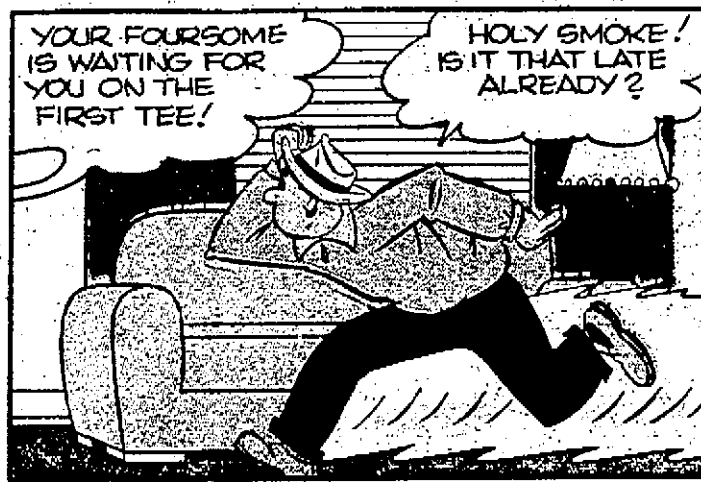
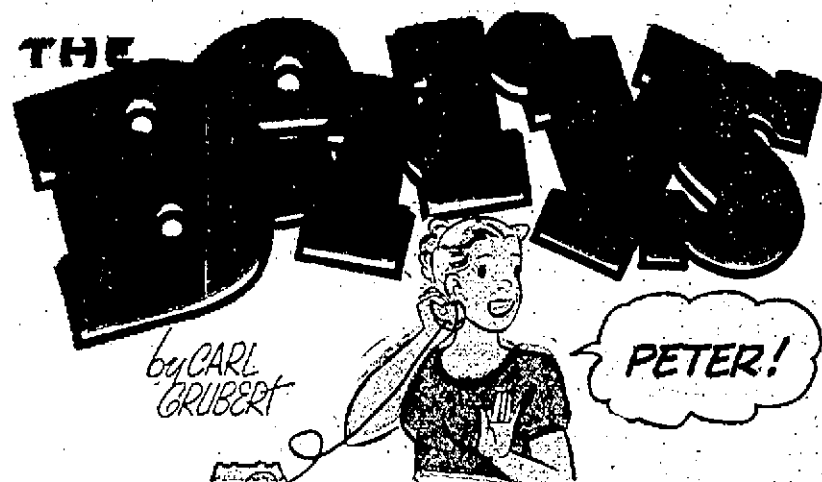
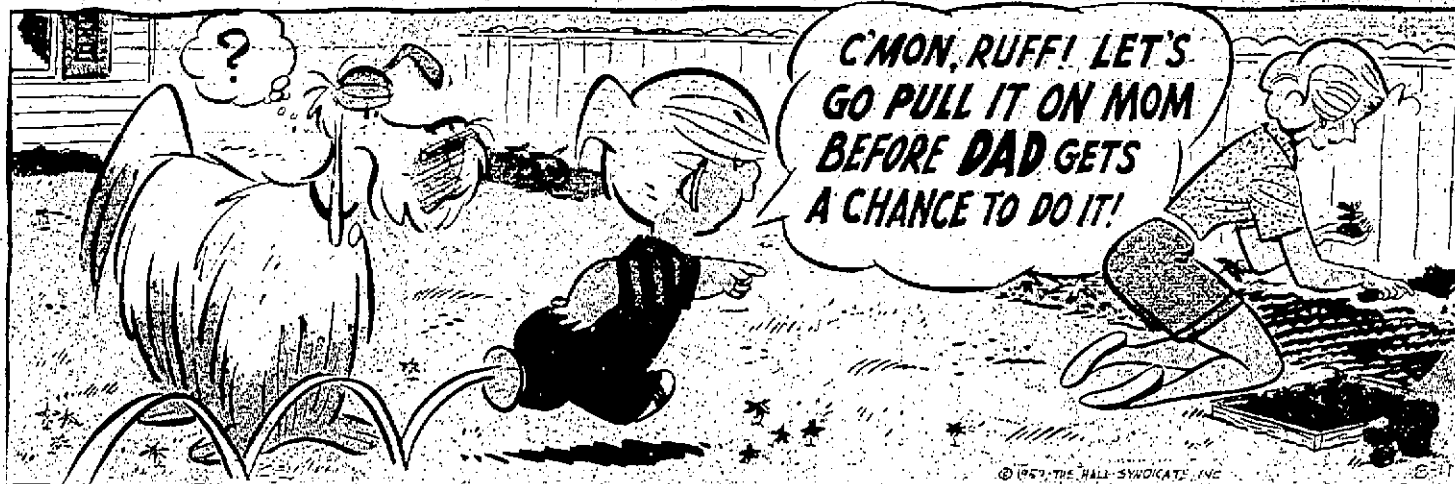
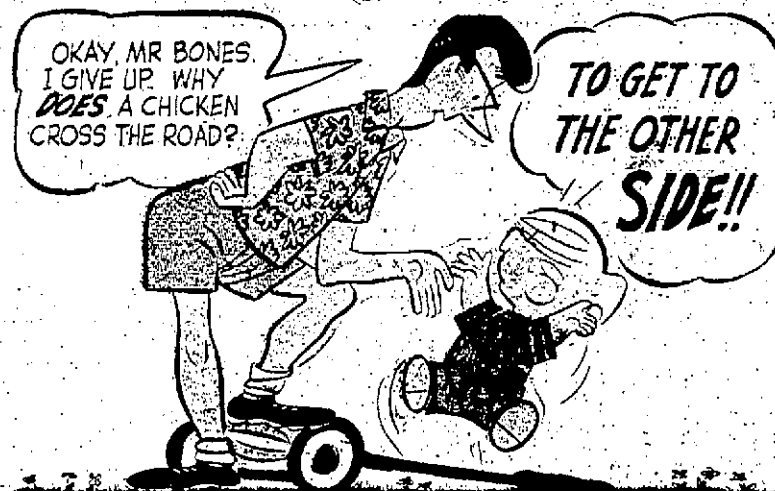
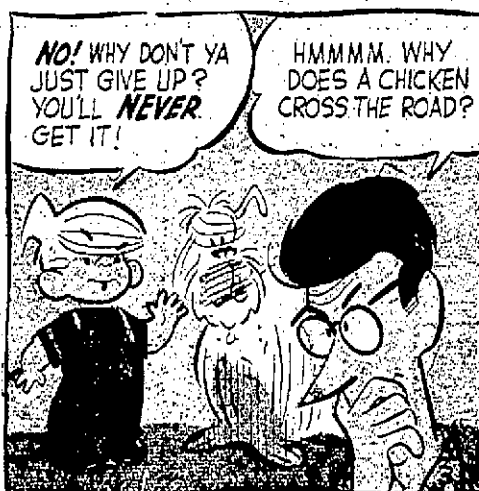
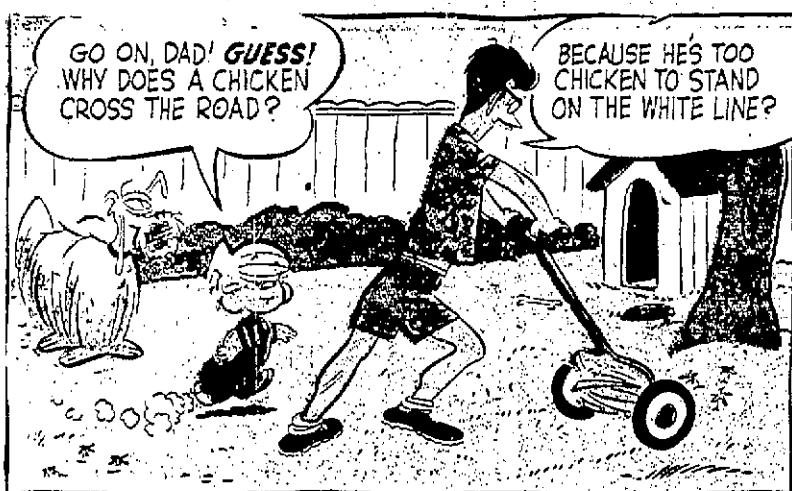
Skip the Flip, or Stop With a Cop

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—AUGUST 11, 1957



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



\$50

DOWN WILL
FURNISH YOUR
ENTIRE HOME

INCLUDING
RANGE—REFRIGERATOR
TV and ALL ACCESSORIES

Out-Of-State
CREDIT OK

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY American Ave. at 6th
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVES.
TIL 9 P. M.



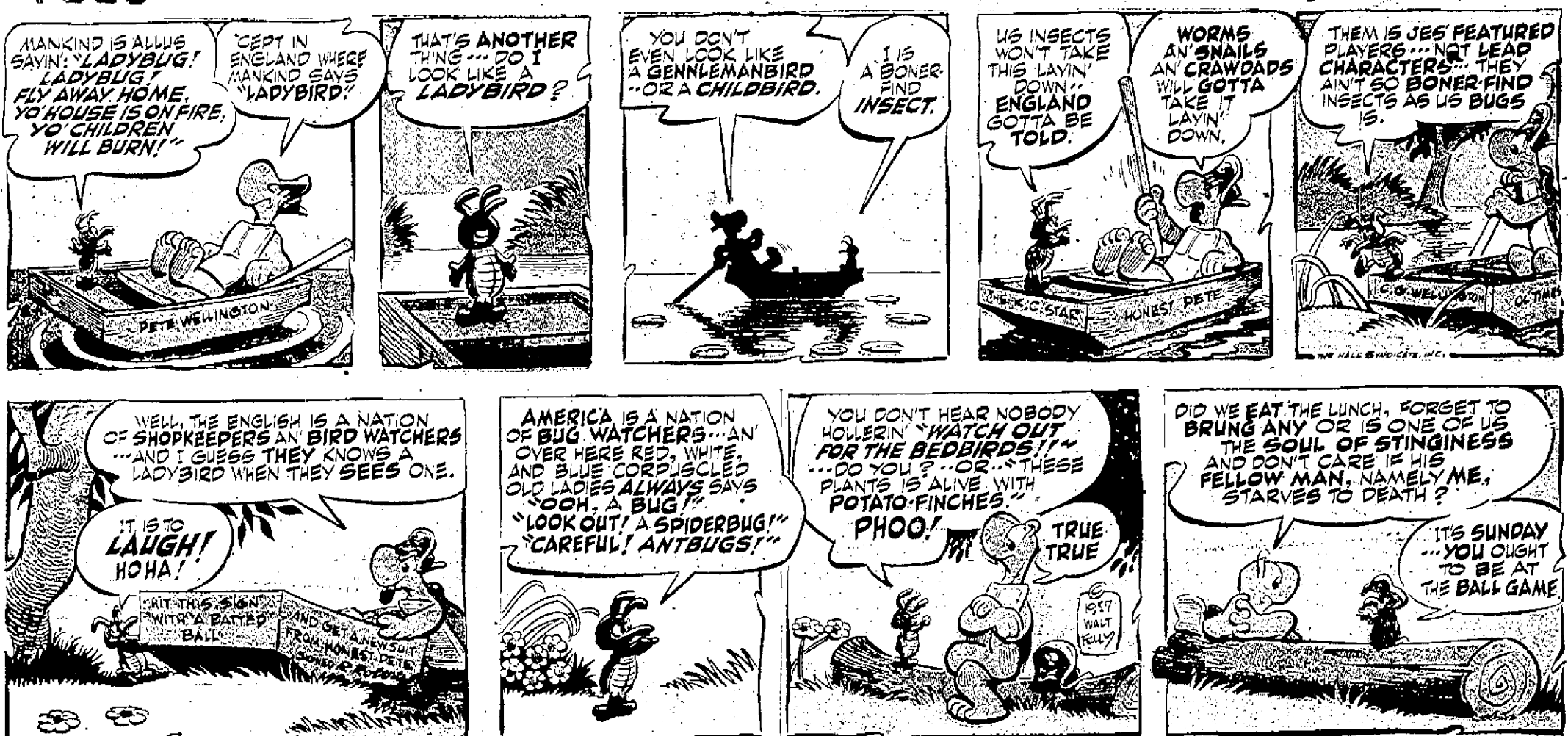
JEFF COBB

By Pete Hoffman



POGO

By Walt Kelly



Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring
BATHLESS GROGGINS

by
RAEBURN VAN BUREN



BATHLESS GROGGINS HAS BEFRIENDED AN OLD BUM—WITH AMAZING RESULTS!!

I (GASP) STILL DON'T BELIEVE IT!

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO PROVE IT, MY FRIEND. YOU KNOW WHAT THAT IS?

KEERECT!

IT'S A CLEAR-CUT CASE O' SUN-STROKE! THERE NEVER WAS NO BALD-HEADED OLD BUM, AND I'M A SUCKER FOR EVEN TRYIN' IT! CHECK ON WHAT HAPPENED!

BECKY, HONEY—YOU WEARIN' A BLUE POLKA DOT DRESS, A PINK RIBBON IN YOUR HAIR?

WHY YES, POP—WHY?

AND ARE YOU (GASP) READIN' A COOKBOOK WHILST A POT O' CHICK-PEAS IS SIMMERIN' ON THE STOVE?

HOW'D YOU KNOW WHAT I WAS PRE-PARING FOR DINNER?

AND IS YOUR BOOK OPENED T' (GASP) PAGE 109?

POP! HOW COULD YOU EVER GUESS THAT?

IF I TOLD YOU, YOU'D NEVER BELIEVE ME, HONEY!

WELL? YOU DIDN'T MISS A DETAIL, PAL. H-HOW'S ABOUT ANOTHER LOOK?

INTERESTING, FRIEND?

BECKY, HONEY, SUE'LL BE HOME IN TEN MINUTES AND SHE'S (CHOKES) BRINGIN' CHARLIE WITH HER. BETTER PUT ANOTHER SETTIN' AT THE TABLE!

TO BE CONTINUED

STEVE ROPER

WELL! HERE WE ARE, STEVE! I HOPE MY BROTHER IS BRACED FOR MY ARRIVAL?

HE'S... EXPECTING YOU!

Major McGooey Publisher

DARLING!

HELLO, FAYME!

W ROOF! GRARR!

YOU HAVE POSITIVELY OUTDONE YOURSELF IN THE ESCORT DEPARTMENT THIS TIME, DEAR! STEVE IS ADORABLE!

THERE'S A GIRL NAMED SALLY SCHULTZ WHO THINKS SO, SIS!

OH?...BUT NATURALLY HE'D BE POPULAR!

THE TRUTH IS, I—SORT OF HAD A DATE WITH SALLY... FOR TONIGHT! SHALL I ASK HER TO JOIN US?

NOT THIS FIRST EVENING, STEVE! I WANT EVERY SINGLE DANCE WITH YOU!

I'M HORRIBLY RUSTY ON THE NEW STEPS! ARE YOU A GOOD TEACHER? BUT OF COURSE YOU ARE!

WELL...THE TRUTH IS...

UH, STEVE... SEE YOU A MINUTE?

ALLOW HER TO SPEND WHAT IT TAKES... BUT DON'T LET ANY SMOOTHIES GET NEAR HER! SHE'S THE LAST SURVIVING SUCKER WHO'D BUY A GOLD BRICK...IF IT WAS ATTRACTIVELY GIFT-WRAPPED!

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS presents

THE SILENT WHIRL OF

DIG THAT CRAZY CEPHALOPOD!

A DRAMA OF INTRIGUE, ROMANCE, AND SALT WATER (a blend)

IT'S OCTOPUS BY COURTESY OF THE MUSEUM OF UNNATURAL HISTORY

LET'S TAKE A LOOK!

WE'RE RICH!

DO NOT GET YOUR DOLLOWS SWEET!

EEK! THERE'S A THING ON THAT SHIP WITH 26 ARMS, AND IT DOESN'T LIKE ME!

WHO'S WAITING TO COUNT ARMS!

HERE, HAVE A CIGARETTE.

THANKS—WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

WINNIE

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

OUR PAL!

WINSTON

AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING, BEST-TASTING FILTER CIGARETTE!

WINSTON

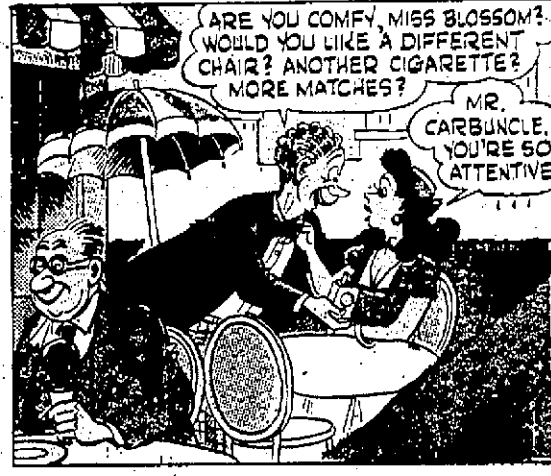
FILTER CIGARETTES

FINE FLAVOR

***OCTOPUS, MAN, OCTOPUS!**

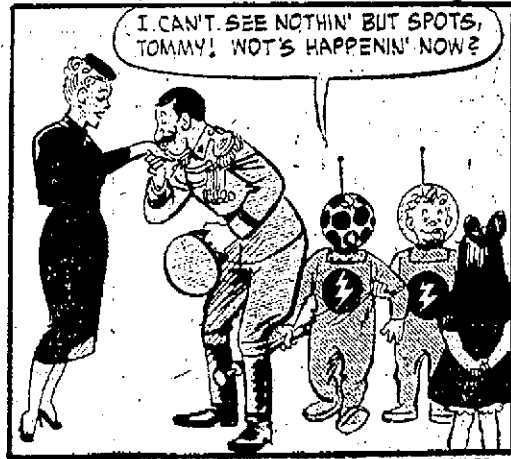
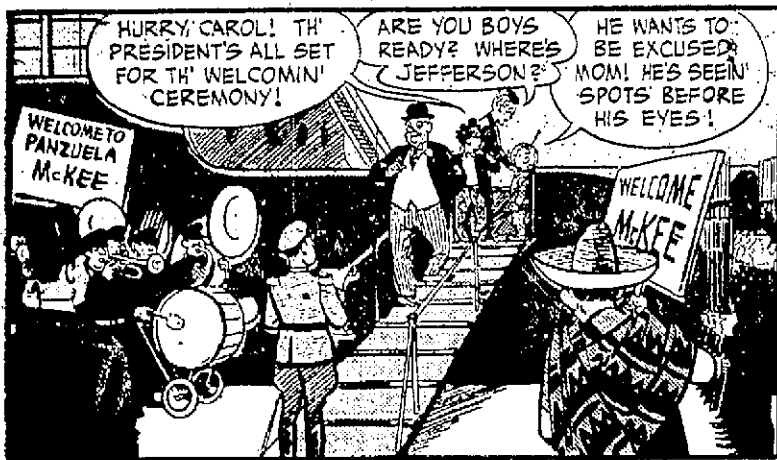
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



CAPTAIN EASY

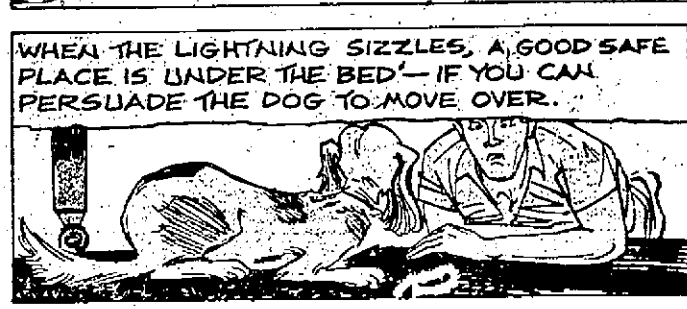
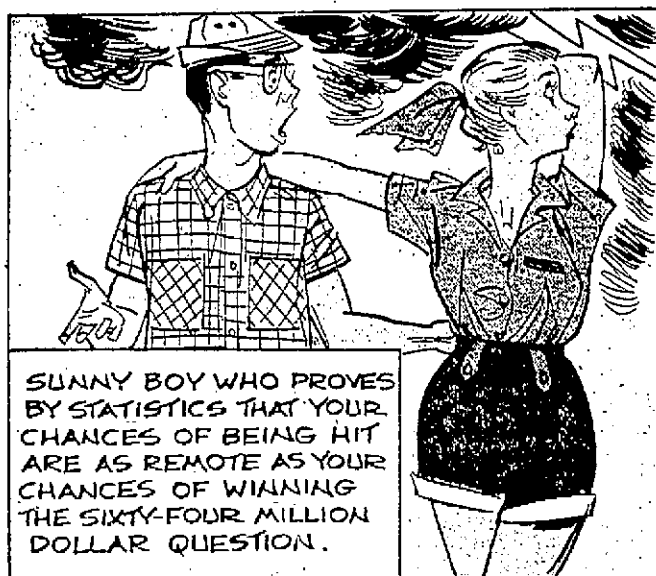
By Leslie Turner

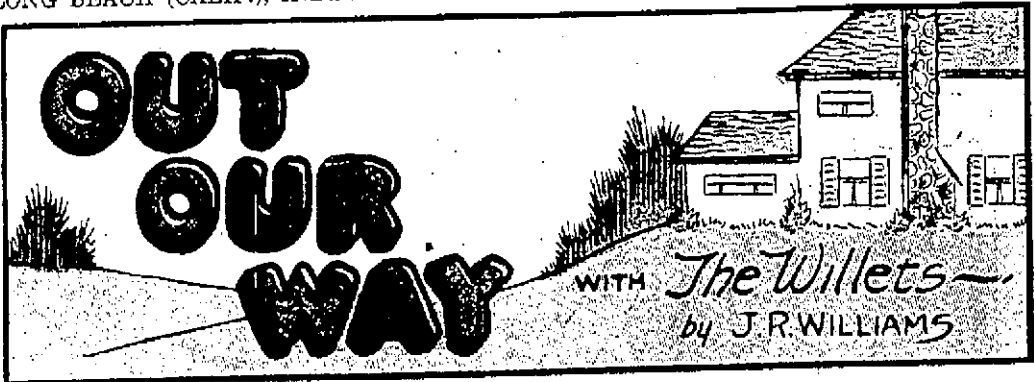


VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Thunder And Lightning

By Harry Weinert





Hooray!
no more
ragged,
half-torn
paper
towels!

new
ZEE
TOWELS
have

Zip-apart
tear!

"Zip-Apart" Tear... a completely new way of perforating towels... gives you perfect, "straight-edged" towels every time! No yanking, no pulling. ZEE Towels zip right from the roll... one or as many as you want at a time!

**Thirstier and
stronger than ever!**

Interwoven sponge fibers make ZEE Towels extra-strong, extra-absorbent! They really drink up moisture... hold together even when soaking wet!

Hand-towel soft!

Through constant use, cloth kitchen towels usually are unpleasantly damp when you want them dry. Soft ZEE always gives you a fresh, clean, fluffy, dry towel at a zip. So gentle to your hands; so handy for pot-wiping and mop-up.

**Sunny kitchen
colors in regular
and giant economy rolls!**

Now get ZEE Towels in pink, yellow, or white in both regular and thrifty giant rolls!

**Lighten your housework
with "Zip-Apart" ZEE Towels**



Crown Zellerbach

J.R. WILLIAMS

8-11

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PEOPLE COME, PEOPLE GO," THEY SAY... WELL, MR. AM HAS JUST BEEN RIGHT HERE FOREVER AND ISN'T GOING ANYWHERE... OR IS HE?

NOW THEN, WE EACH GOT OUR SHARE... A MILLION APIECE! ONCE OUT O' HERE, IT'S EVERY GUY FOR HIMSELF!

YEAH! CHEE! I NEVER TOUGHT OLD WHISKERS WOULD SHOW US TH' WAY...

HE'S WAITIN' FOR US UP THERE AT TH' BIG CAVE... LET'S GIT GOIN'...

LITTLE JOB WE GOTTA DO ON TH' WAY... DOC AN' THAT MOUTHY KID...

YES! BUT THEY'LL BE HERE VERY SOON... HURRY... THIS WAY...

YOU MEAN YOU CAN READ WHAT PEOPLE THINK?

ACROSS THAT LOG... NO ONE WILL BE ABLE TO REACH YOU THERE...

LIKE AN ISLAND... OR A LITTLE CASTLE...

THERE! NOW DO NOT MAKE A SOUND OR LET THEM SEE YOU...

HEY! HOW WE GONNA GET OFF O' HERE?

LEAVE THAT TO MR. AM... HE KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING...

YEAH... HOPE SO... HEY! OVER BY OUR CAVE...

WHAT? NOBODY HOME? OF ALL TH' LOUSY BREAKS!

CAN'T BE FAR...

WE CAN'T WAIT...

ARR-R... S'POSIN' THEY DO GIT OUT SOME DAY AND TALK... WHO'LL BELIEVE 'EM?

THOSE GUYS WERE FIGGERIN' T' KILL US!

LOOKS THAT WAY... MR. AM CERTAINLY CALLED THAT ONE!

ALL THE SIGNS SAY JUST ONE THING... LET'S HOPE I HAVE FIGURED CORRECTLY...

AH, HERE YOU ARE, EH? GOOD! JUST FOLLOW ME... NOW WATCH THIS...

THIS SPECIAL "SUN" LAMP! IT BRINGS OUT CERTAIN MARKINGS ON THE WALLS... SEE? TAKES US STRAIGHT OUT THE OTHER SIDE... SIMPLE, EH?

SIMPLE IS RIGHT... JUST LIKE A PARKWAY!

YEAH! WIT' THAT LANTERN, WHAT D'WE NEED HIM FOR?

GET HIM T'LET YOU HOLD THAT LANTERN FOR A SECOND...

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by BOB SCH

FOR SAFETY, THE PIED-BILLED GREBE DEPENDS UPON HIS AMAZING DIVING ABILITY

IF DANGER IS NOT IMMEDIATE, HE WILL GRADUALLY SUBMERGE UNTIL ONLY HIS EYES AND BEAK ARE ABOVE WATER...

AND SWIMMING IN THIS POSITION AMONG THE STEMS OF WATER PLANTS, HE IS ALL BUT INVISIBLE

BUT WHEN DANGER IS IMMINENT, THE GREBE CAN DISAPPEAR LIKE A PHANTOM

AT THE FLASH OF A GUN, HE IS REPORTED TO DIVE SO SWIFTLY THAT HE IS SAFELY BENEATH THE SURFACE BEFORE THE SHOT REACHES HIM!

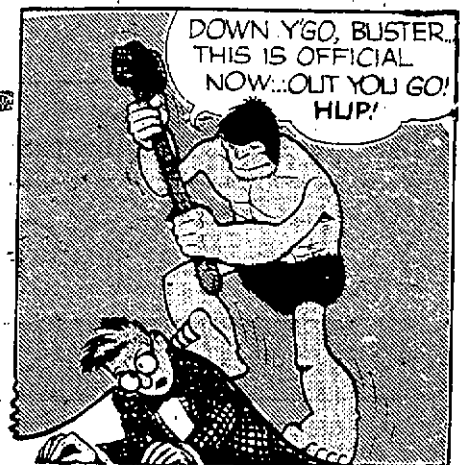
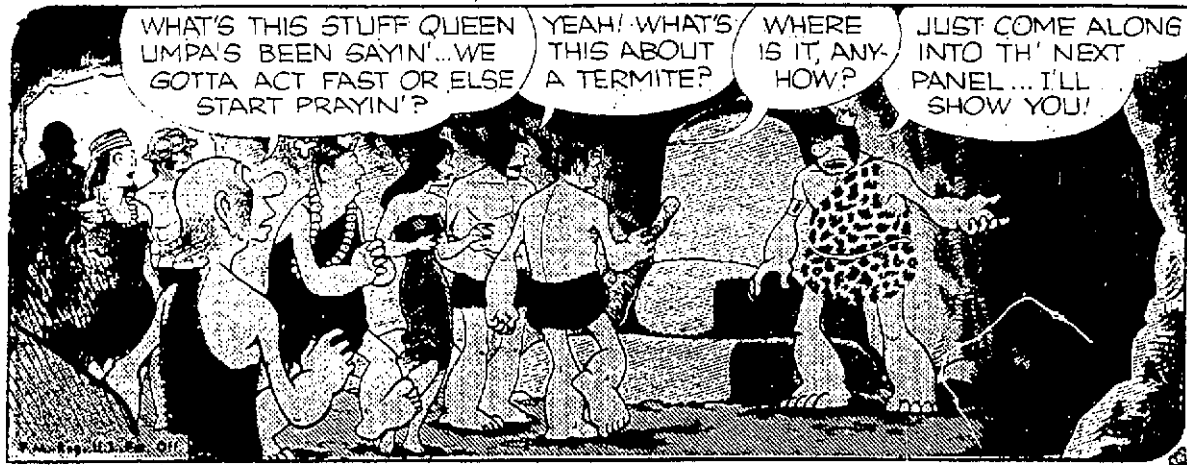
THE PIED-BILLED GREBE IS A MARVEL IN THE WATER, BUT ON LAND HE IS SLOW AND SLOW MOVING

THE GREBE'S ABILITY TO SUBMERGE SLOWLY IS ACCOMPLISHED BY COMpressing HIS FEATHERS TO EXPEL AIR

AS SOON AS THEY ARE BORN, THE BABY DIDAPPERS TAKE TO THE WATER, SWIMMING ALONG BEHIND MOTHER OR RIDING ON HER BACK

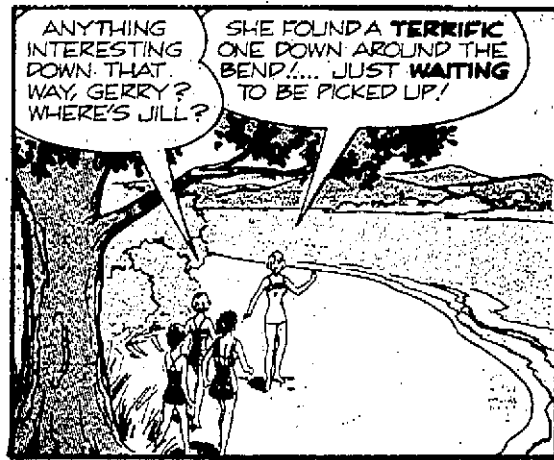
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



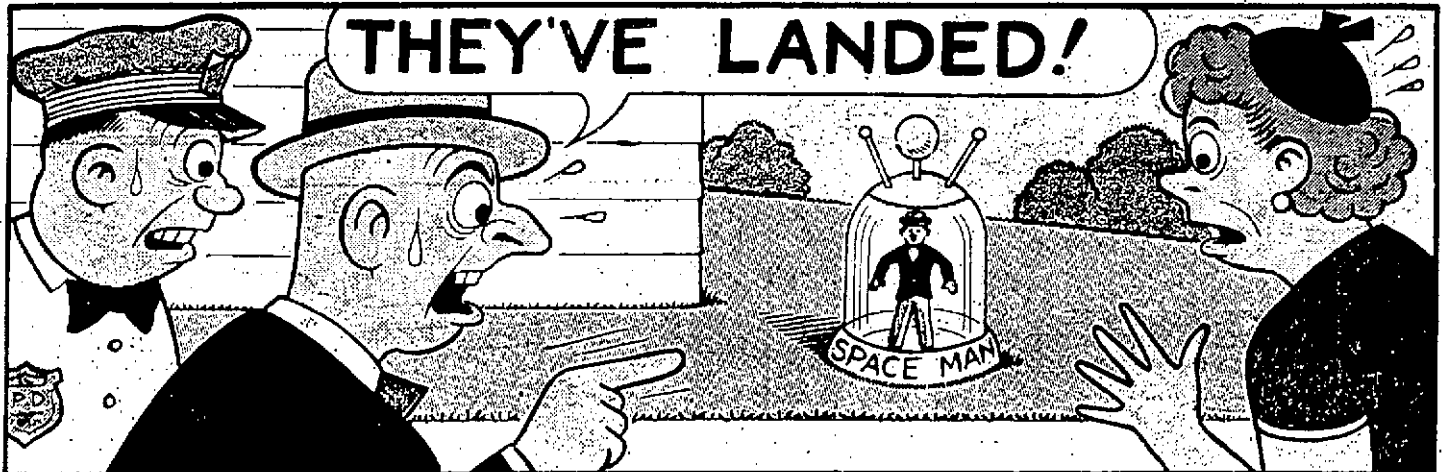
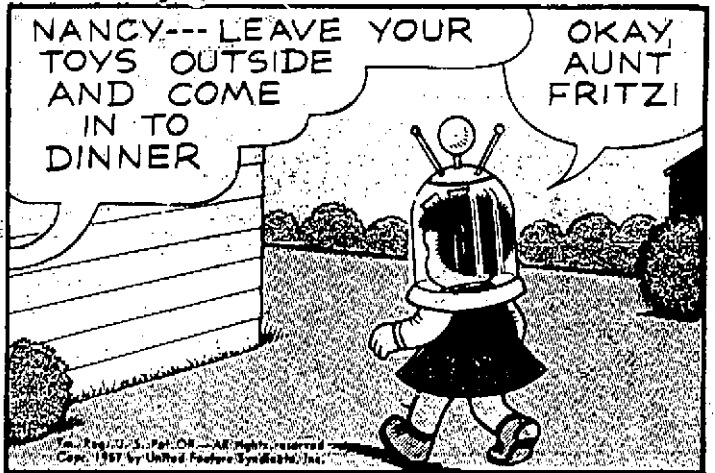
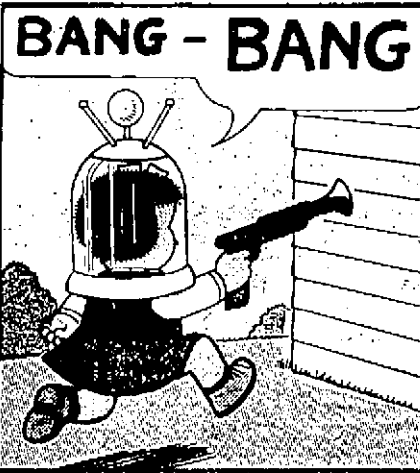
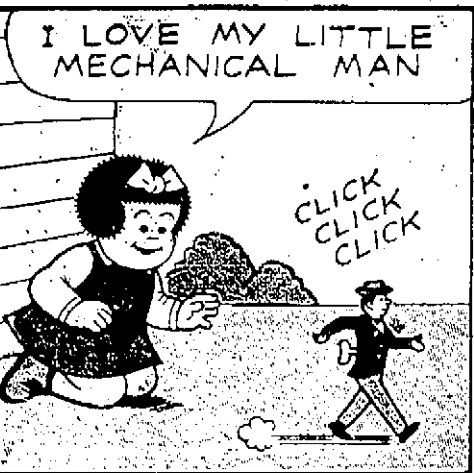
THE JACKSON TWINS

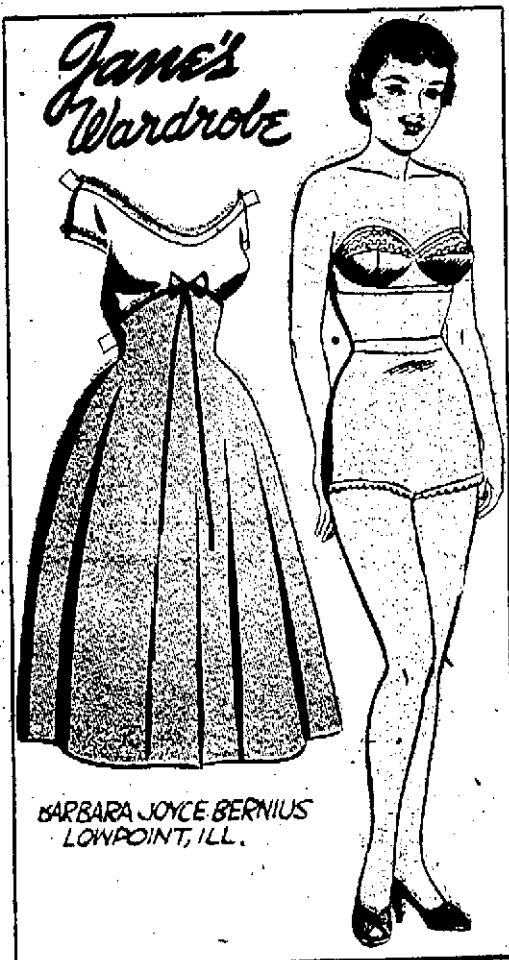
By Dick Brooks



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





first to give you even waves that can't straggle or frizz!

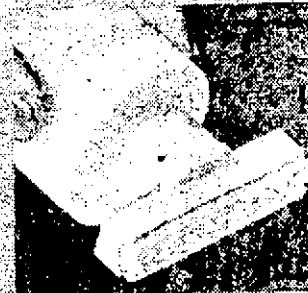
New Even-Waving Lotion! New Double-Easy Applicator! It's a wonderful new way to wave... with no stragglers, no frizz... ever!



New! Even-Waving Toni!

first with a double-easy applicator that waves and neutralizes, too!

SIMPLIFIED... NO MESS... NO GUESS!



1. WAVE right from the applicator!

Applicator holds all the lotion! Sponge top is wide as a curl! New Even-Waving Lotion spreads smoothly. Won't splash or drip!

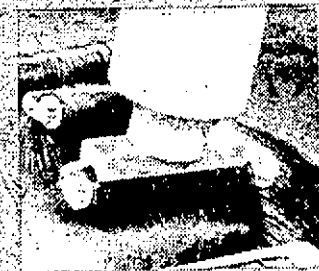


One easy stroke wets every strand—clear thru! No combing needed. Never too much lotion—never too little. Most even waving ever!



2. NEUTRALIZE right from the applicator!

Sponge comes off. See those eight spray-tips! They spray neutralizer inside each curl—where hands can't reach. No mess! No miss!

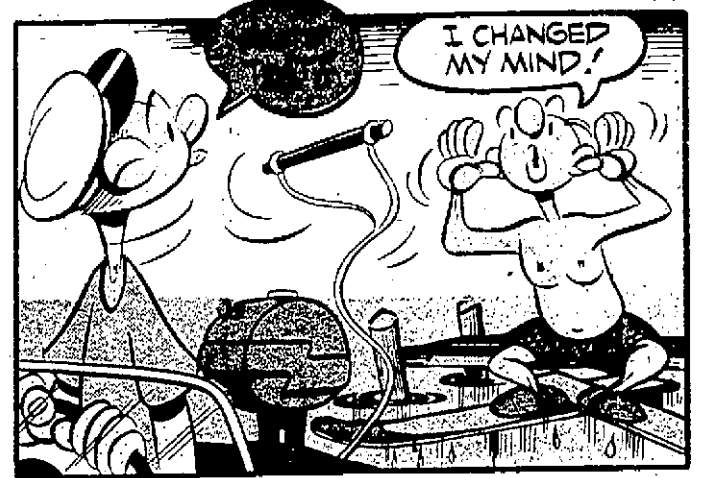
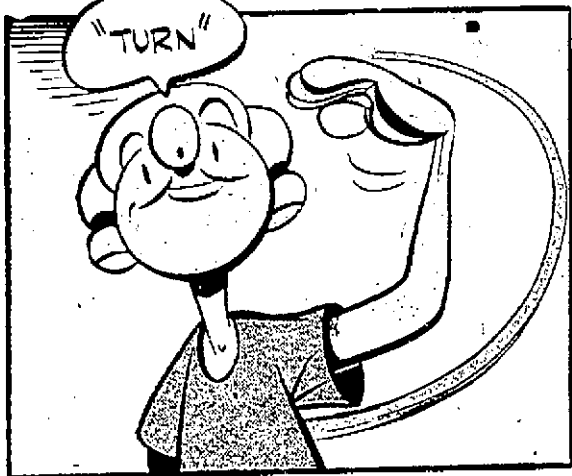
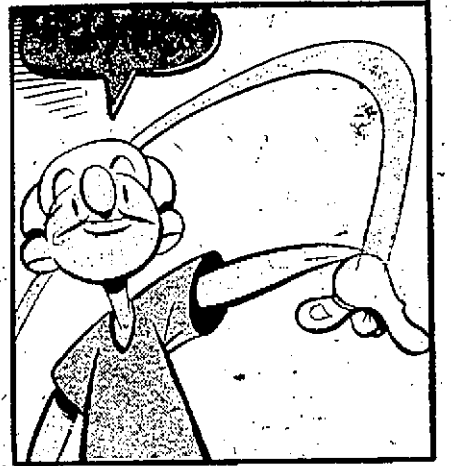
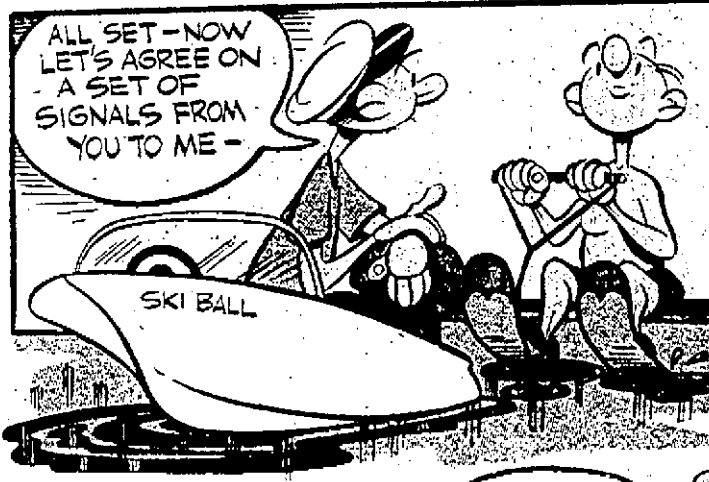
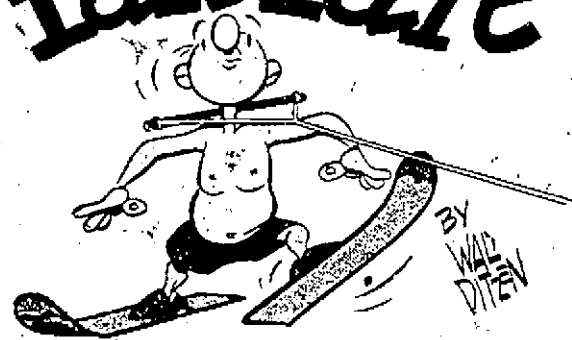


Now, the spray-tips are inside the curl. Press! Neutralizer flows in. All waving action stops. Can't under-wave! Can't over-wave!

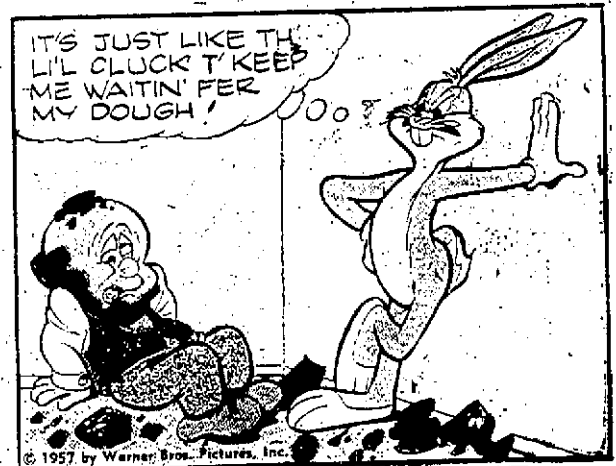
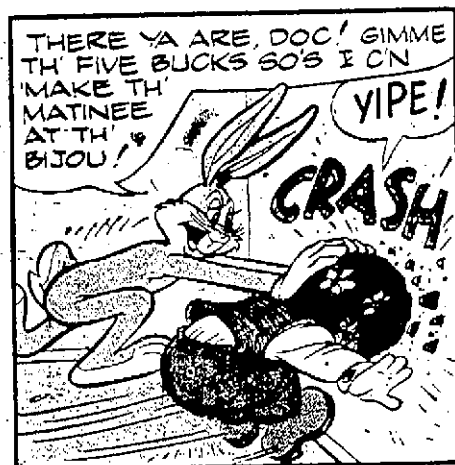
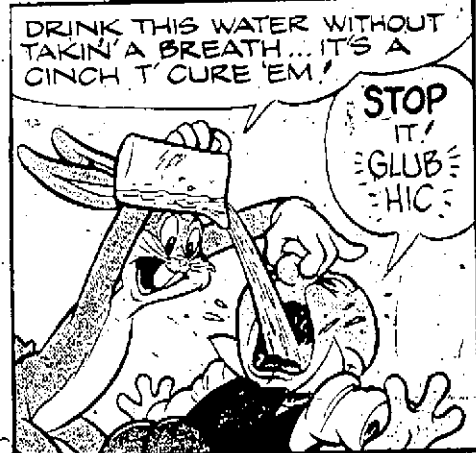


Special Introductory Offer
\$2.00 value New Way Toni... plus \$1.00 value Double Easy Applicator \$3.00 value. Now only **\$2.29**

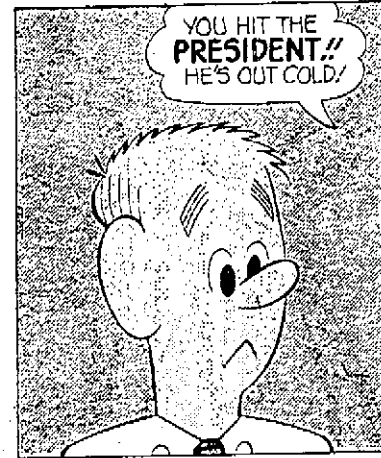
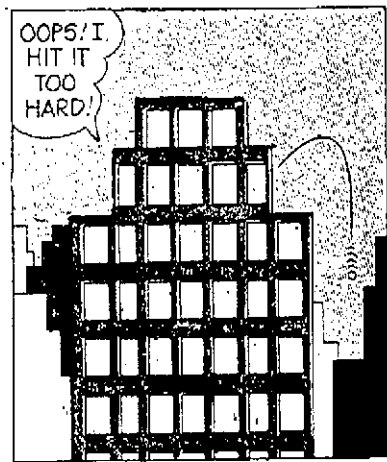
fan fare



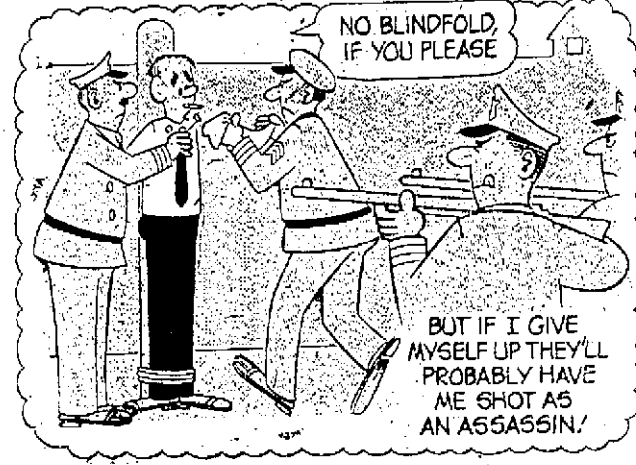
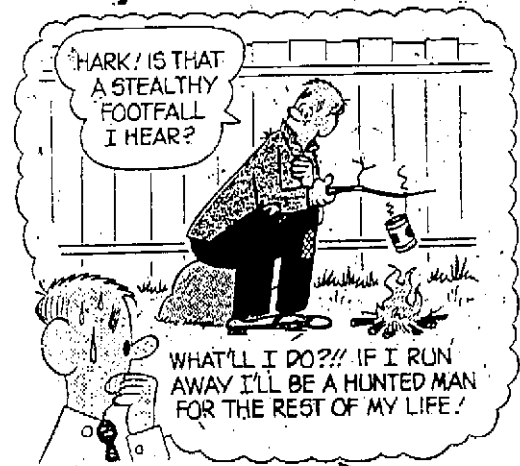
BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE

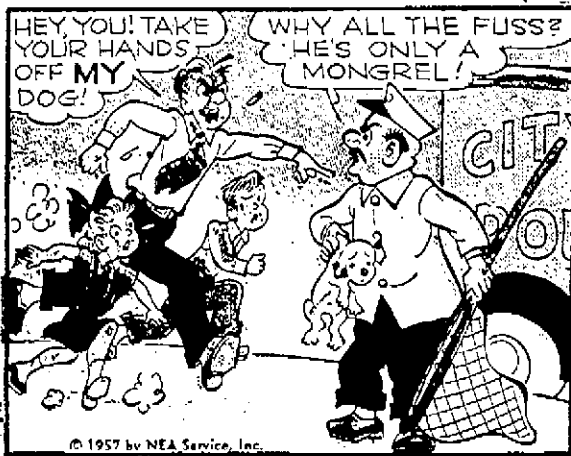
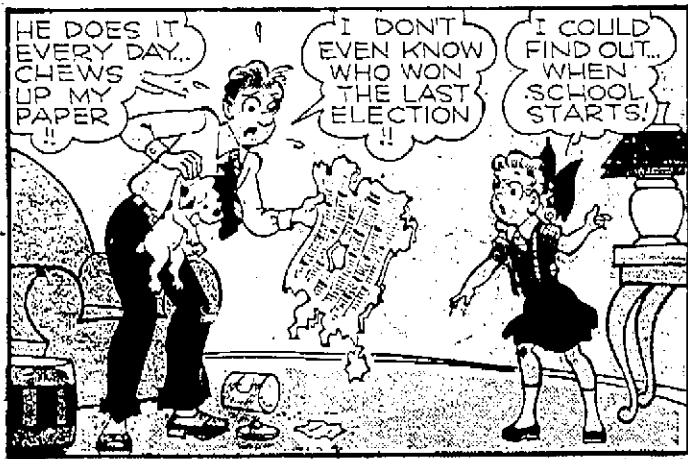


By Dick Cavalli



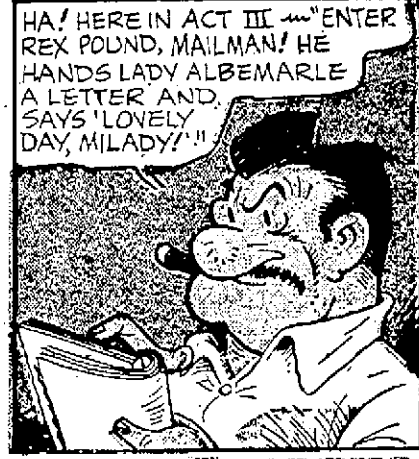
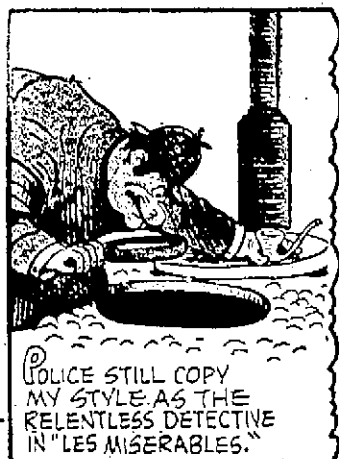
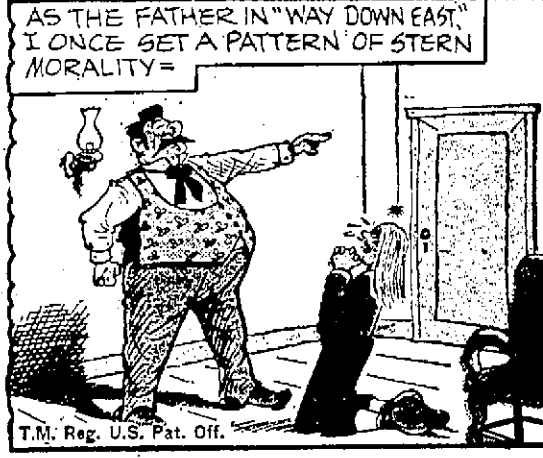
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

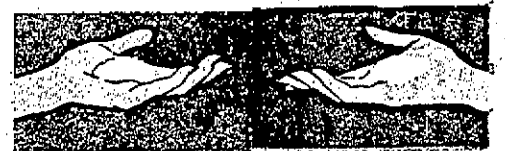


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ADVERTISEMENT

VEL CUTS DISHPAN GREASE IN SECONDS

yet no
"Washday
Detergent
Burn"
to hands!



ONLY VEL HAS THIS FORMULA! PROVE IT YOURSELF

MAKE THIS 'HAND HEAT' TEST: Pour into your moist palm a spoonful of any washday detergent made for clothes. Feel the heat! Then try it with Vel. No heat, because Vel is free of skin-irritating alkalis that cause 'washday detergent burn'.

Special Saving 9¢ off!

VEL value on large size! Save 9¢ when you buy special two-box combination offer.

It's MarVELous!



VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company

FREE PROFESSIONAL High-Speed, Electric PORTABLE DORMEYER 6 1/2" POWER SAW and CASE

RIGID ALL STEEL CARRYING CASE

INCLUDED FREE

ADJUSTS TO BEVEL CUT 0°-45°

LIGHT DURABLE ALUMINUM HOUSING

TRIGGER ACTION ON-OFF SWITCH

EXTRA-LARGE BASE PLATE

ADVERTISED IN LIFE

A BIG 6 1/2" COMBINATION SAW BLADE!

BLADE GUARD

2 1/4" DEPTH OF CUT

ADJUSTABLE MARKED ACCURATE RIP GUARD

ALL STEEL BENCH TABLE

Now Only 9.95 FOR BENCH

REG. 19.95 VALUE

HORSE POWER HIGH SPEED 5500 RPM MOTOR

SAVE 18.95 DOWN \$1 PAY ONLY 1 WEEKLY

POWER SAW & CARRYING CASE 39.95

CUTS HEAVY 2x4 LUMBER, FLOOR BOARDS, WALL BOARDS, MASOHITE, SIDING, PLYWOOD, TILES, PLASTIC, FORMICA, ALUMINUM SAFELY

1 1/2 HORSEPOWER HIGH-SPEED 5500 RPM MOTOR

100% Overload Capacity • Ball Bearing and Needle Bearing Construction • Right or Left Hand Cutting • Fingertip Adjustments

ALL STEEL FLOOR TABLE

19.95 FOR TABLE

REG. 29.95 VALUE

ALL STEEL

SAFETY EXCLUSIVE EYE SHIELD

EXTRA SAFETY BLADE GUARD

SAW ATTACHES TO MAKE THIS TABLE A POWERFUL TOOL. Table has Extra Large Working Surface and Includes: Miter Gauge and Rip Fence. Saw 18" long x 2 1/2" wide x 3/4" high.

ADJUSTS FROM 0° to 45° - RIPS, CROSS CUTS, MITERS - CUTS HEAVY STOCK, SIDING, FLOORING.

SAVE! — HEMLOCK 6-1224 — PHONE TODAY — SUNDAY —

EXTRA BONUS FREE HANDY 14-Pc. ALL-PURPOSE SPEED SET IN CASE

105 PC. PROFESSIONAL CHROME ALLOY STEEL SOCKET WRENCH SET and HOME REPAIR OUTFIT

SAVE ALMOST HALF! 39.95 FOR ALL 105 PIECES \$1 DOWN, \$1 WEEK!

12 SETS IN ONE!

1 1/2" DRIVE SOCKET SET • 3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SET • 1/4" DRIVE SOCKET SET • ALLEN WRENCH SET • DRILL SET • SCREWDRIVER SET • OPEN END WRENCH SET • BOX END WRENCH SET • PUNCH-CHISEL SET • IGNITION SET • DEEP SOCKET SET • MAGNIFYING GLASS

COMPLETE 18-PIECE 1/2 IN. DRIVE CHROME ALLOY STEEL SOCKET SET

THE SET WITH 1001 USES!

FACTORY GUARANTEE

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GILBERT'S JEWELERS 122 Pine Ave., Long Beach

PHONE TODAY HE 6-1224

WEEK DAYS TELEPHONE HE 5-5385 HE 5-5371

Gilbert's JEWELERS
122 PINE AVE

NO MONEY DOWN

PHONE TODAY HE 6-1224

WEEK DAYS TELEPHONE HE 5-5385 HE 5-5371

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

OPEN AN ACCOUNT SOON BY MAIL — PHONE — IN PERSON

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Gilbert's JEWELERS
122 PINE AVE

PHONE TODAY HE 6-1224

WEEK DAYS TELEPHONE HE 5-5385 HE 5-5371

My Name.....
My Address.....
City..... State..... Phone.....
Where Employed..... How Long.....
Business Address.....
City..... State.....
I Have Credit with.....
Their Address.....
Plus Small Delivery Charge

Wanta Live Dangerously? Drive in Nevada Saturday Night

By PAUL WALLACE

If you really want to live dangerously, here is the National Safety Council's prescription.

Be a male coal miner in Nevada in December and drive to work on Saturday nights.

According to the council's 98-page annual report, you would be about as poor a risk as they come.

The reams of statistics in the report show that men are much more accident prone than women, that coal mining is among the most hazardous trades, that December is the worst month of the year for all types of accidents, that the per capita accident ratio in Nevada is highest in the nation, that more fatal auto accidents occur at night than in daytime and that Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week on the highways.

ON THE OTHER HAND, if you happen to be a woman living in Rhode Island in February, the odds for your making it through to March are about as good as possible.

Better yet, move to Greece. Hardly anyone seems to get hurt there.

But for goodness sakes, stay away from Chile. Or if you must go there, be on the safe side. Don't start any serial stories. Chile has the highest per capita accident death rate of any nation reporting.

The U. S. is pretty high on the list, too.

The report says that 85,000 people died from accidents in this country during 1956.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS, of course, led the list with 40,000 fatalities.

Deaths caused by falls were second, totalling 20,200, followed by fire deaths, 6,500, and drownings, 6,100.

More than twice as many men as women died in accidents of all types, with December the peak month closely followed by the summer months, June, July and August.

NEVADA HAS the highest accidental death rate—116.6 per

100,000 population. Rhode Island is lowest with 40.6. The big population states such as California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois reported lower death rates, California's being 53.6.

In all the fatal auto accidents in 1956, more than 83 per cent involved at least one driver who was violating a traffic law at the time.

Fatal accidents in rural areas far outnumbered those in the cities, totalling 30,400 against 9,600. Of the figure for the cities, more than half or 5,100 involved pedestrians. Fifty-five per cent of the fatalities occurred at night.

Most common violation involved in the highway deaths was speed with drivers in three out of ten fatal accidents exceeding the speed limit.

THE COUNCIL HAS FIGURED your chances of surviving an accident occurring at various speeds, too. At 25 m.p.h., only 1 in 300 will be killed. The odds decrease progressively. At 35,

they drop to 1 in 115; at 45, 1 in 70; at 55, 1 in 40; at 65, 1 in 20, and at 75, 1 in 8.

Although California led the nation last year with 3,894 traffic deaths, its average on the basis of one death for each 100,000 vehicle-miles driven was 6.3, about average for the nation. Lowest was the District of Columbia with 2.1 and highest rate was the 10.1 recorded by Arizona.

THE 1956 TRAFFIC fatality total of 40,000 was the highest ever recorded, although in 1941, with far fewer cars on the roads, 39,969 died. The figure dropped to 23,823 in 1943, then started its steady climb.

But the figures are not as black as they might appear, the council points out.

On the basis of the increasing number of vehicles on the roads and the increasing number of vehicle-miles traveled each year, the death toll is dropping.

In the period 1913 to 1917, 23.8 persons died for each 10,000

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Night and early morning low cloudiness, otherwise mostly sunny today and Monday. Little change in temperatures. High today about 73. Saturday's high, 78; low, 62.

Phone HEmlack 5-1161 — Classified HEmlack 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1957

140 PAGES

VOL. 5 — NO. 51

THREE KILLED ON L.B. FREEWAY

Bertha Pelts East Texas in Downpour

Dying Storm
Dumps Torrents
Up to 11 Inches

TRINITY, Tex. (AP)—Torrential rains measuring up to 11 inches drenched parts of east Texas as tropical storm Bertha struck a dying blow Saturday.

There was some flooding of homes and business districts at Livingston and Trinity as the downpours coursed inland, and the belt of heavy rainfall extended as far north as Palestine.

By early evening the storm had abated around Livingston, where it dumped 11 inches of rain, and Trinity, where the top unofficial measurement was 10 inches.

PALESTINE, where a hard rain continued, had measured 7 inches. The community of Tennessee Colony, 14 miles north, had 10 inches. U. S. Highway 78 west of Palestine near the Trinity River was under a few inches of water but still passable.

Reports indicated the heaviest rains covered a comparatively narrow belt, but the storm still had enough strength to loose a .15-inch shower as far north as Dallas by early evening.

Other east Texas rainfall reports included 1 1/2 inches at Athens, 1 inch at Longview, and one-half inch at Lufkin. There was a slow, soaking downpour at Tyler. Marshall had .10 of an inch.

CENSUS PEERS INTO 1970

State May Top N.Y. Population

By G. K. HODNEFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP)—California's button-popping growth of half a million persons a year may end New York's long reign as the nation's most populous state by 1970.

That was the cautious word from the Census Bureau Saturday after a long, hard look at recent trends across the country. The bureau shied clear of any definite predictions, and sprinkled its report with ifs, buts, and howevers.

It boiled down to this: By 1970 the population of California may, should or ought to be anywhere from 18,656,000 to 20,296,000. By that time the population of New York figures to be anywhere from 18,746,000 to 20,623,000.

If the low estimates are right, New York will hold the lead it first grabbed in 1820. If the high estimates are correct, California will be in front by more than a nose—273,000 noses to be exact.

THE PROJECTIONS worked out by the Census Bureau indicate a total U. S. population of some 200 million by 1970. All but three states—Oklahoma, Arkansas and Mississippi—are joining in the boom.

Arkansas, by even the highest estimate, will drop from the estimated 1,802,000 in 1955 to 1,747,000 in 1970. The low estimate for 1970 is 1,435,000.

Oklahoma, with an estimated 2,210,000 in 1955 is expected to drop to at least 2,135,000 in 1970, and possibly as low as 2,059,000.

Mississippi's estimated 1955 population was 2,133,000. The bureau says it may go as high as 2,323,000 in 1970, but it may drop to 1,999,000.

On the other hand, Arizona, Maine, New Mexico, Utah and the District of Columbia are expected to pass the million mark for the first time and Nevada may almost double its present population. Those are cheering signs if you're a tax collector, not so cheerful if you're a Sunday driver.

NEVADA, with a 1950 count of 160,000, has long been the low state on the population totem pole. By 1955, however, it had moved up to 235,000. The census folks say it should pass Wyoming in 1965, and by 1970, with 453,000, even go ahead of Vermont.

Florida is another state bustin' out all over. In 1950 it

(Continued on Page A-7, Col. 1)



LOSS OF CONTROL FATAL

Driver of this car—55-year-old John B. Oliver of Long Beach—was killed Saturday in a Long Beach freeway crash which also took the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dean Crandall of Burbank. Accident occurred one-half mile outside city limits near Belhart St. bridge. Highway patrolmen said the Oliver car careened across freeway-divider strip into a sports car driven by Crandall—(Staff)

Ike in Visit at Hospital With Wife

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower spent about three hours visiting his wife in Walter Reed Army Hospital Saturday night.

He went to the hospital about 5:30 p.m. and left about 8:35 p.m.

Mrs. Eisenhower is recovering from an operation last Tuesday involving removal of the uterus. White House aides said she sat up several times Saturday.

The White House never has specified the nature of the two-hour operation beyond saying it was for a noncancerous condition and that it was not serious.

Other sources, however, identified the surgery as the procedure technically named hysterectomy.

Eisenhower is staying at the White House this weekend.

Bazooka Shell Blast Kills Four Playmates

YORK, Pa. (AP)—A bazooka shell exploded Saturday and killed four boys—two pairs of brothers—who were playing with the missile in a back yard.

An elderly man who was sitting nearby was injured. The blast dug a crater four feet deep in a spacious yard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weaver near Weigelstown, six miles north of this central Pennsylvania city.

Police said the shell apparently was obtained two weeks ago when the Weaver family paid a visit to a soldier son at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

GARY WEAVER, 15, climbed a tree with the missile and dropped it to the ground near

his playmates, police said. The resulting blast broke windows in the house and shook the surrounding residential area.

When the dust cleared, three boys lay dead near the tree. They were Joseph Weaver, 10; Lynn Baker, 11; and Stephen Baker, 9.

Gary Weaver fell from the tree with his legs shattered. He was taken to West Osteopathic Hospital here where he died shortly afterwards.

THE WEAVER boys' grandfather, Jonas Jacobs, 76, who was sitting on the back porch, is in satisfactory condition from blast injuries at the same hospital.

Leon Weaver and David Baker—the two fathers—were on the roof of the Weaver home fixing a television antenna at the time of the explosion. They were unhurt.

The Baker boys were the only children of Mr. and Mrs. David Baker, who live four blocks away.

TWO OTHER unexploded shells were found at the scene of the blast. State police described them as a bazooka and a 30 millimeter shell.

Police said the unexploded shells apparently were brought back from the Ft. Bragg visit, although the father was quoted as saying he was unaware the boys had obtained them.

There was no explanation as to how the shells could have been taken off the Ft. Bragg military reservation.

SAN PEDRO — A young couple was injured seriously when their car plunged off a cliff Saturday night near Oliver and Meyler Sts. Their child escaped injury.

Taken to Harbor General Hospital were Fannie Pickett, 25, and her husband, Ulice, 24, of 863 No. Herbert Ave. Both suffered major injuries.

Police said Mrs. Pickett was driving the car when it plunged down a steep embankment. Their young son was uninjured.



JOHN B. OLIVER
Crossed Divider

2 Dogs Start 4-Car Crash on Freeway

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A mother dog and her puppy set off a chain accident that injured two persons and damaged four cars Saturday on the Harbor Freeway.

The dog was killed but the pup escaped injury.

Police said George L. Williams, 38, was southbound when he made a sudden stop to avoid the dogs at 58th St.

His car was hit from the rear by an auto driven by Sylvester F. Henry, 31. Police reported Williams' car was knocked about 100 feet.

HE PULLED to the center island and had just stepped out when a third auto driven by Roy C. Hallenbeck, 42, of La Puente, slammed into the rear of Williams' car, knocking it another 35 feet.

About this time radio car officer H. C. Seness pulled up, and got into Williams' car to release the emergency brake so the vehicle could be pushed.

Along came Mrs. Laura Lee Thornton, 30, and collided with the much-battered auto.

WHERE TO FIND IT

● PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S vacation city—Newport—is down to its last butlers. Story on Page A-12.

● WHAT'S YOUR ASSURANCE that you'll get honest weight at the store? On Page A-8 you'll find an article on the agents who maintain a constant vigil to help give you value for your dollar.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Automotive	C-6	Military	C-8
Amusements	C-7	Radio-TV	D-8
Beach Combing	B-1	Real Estate	B-8
Bridge	W-9	School Menus	W-9
Classified	D-1-16	Ship Arrivals	C-8
Death Notices	C-8	Sports	C-1-5
Editorials	A-14	Women's News	W-1-12

Boy Succeeds Where Detector Failed: Finds Ring in Haystack

YORK, Pa. (AP)—A sharp-eyed 8-year-old boy Saturday found the proverbial needle in the haystack—in this case a \$750 diamond engagement ring which had fallen into a four-ton pile of hay.

Stanley Wakeling succeeded where mine detectors and a baling machine had failed. The ring was given to Barbara Summers, 20, of Philadelphia, by her fiancé, David C. Fleming, a Philadelphia now with the Air Force at Topeka, Kan.

Barbara, a cousin of Stanley's father, was visiting their farm near here last week. She gave the ring to her sister, Mrs. Ardie Jackson, 34, of Houston, Tex., in

for safekeeping, saying it felt loose on her finger. Mrs. Jackson, also visiting at the farm, put on the ring and then decided to romp around in the haystack with a group of children. One of the youngsters playfully pushed her into the pile and the ring slipped from her finger.

BARBARA ENLISTED the aid of the Pennsylvania National Guard which brought in a mine detector last weekend to aid in the hunt. Stanley's father, Donald, began baling the hay during the past week in hopes of turning up the missing gem.

Saturday, Stanley was playing in the pile of chaff left from

L.A.C. Says:

Decline to Comment

The three most talked about Californians are all expected to be candidates for governor in next year's election. But all refuse to comment when asked if they are to be candidates. It may be good political and publicity judgment. The longer they keep the people in suspense the more publicity they get. As soon as they are avowed candidates their publicity takes on a different flavor. But the time is about here when they are going to have to speak out.

Governor Knight has made it very apparent he will be a candidate. He has stated definitely he will not be a candidate for the Senate. Senator Knowland has been equally definite that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself. That leaves the Senate race wide open. Pat Brown has indicated he is not interested in the Senate and that he would much prefer retaining

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



ENGAGEMENT RING FOUND

Stanley Wakeling, 8, young relative of Barbara Summers who lost her engagement ring more than a week ago on a York, Pa., farm, proved a better searcher than a mine-detector. Stanley found the ring after Pennsylvania National Guardsmen had made a fruitless search with the detector.—(AP)

L.A.C. SAYS:

Decline to Comment

(Continued from Page A-1)

his post as attorney general. But there are indications that all three of these men seek the governorship.

Result of these conflicts will probably mean the state will elect a Democrat to the Senate. Knowland is the only Republican who would be assured of re-election to that seat. His record in the Senate has been one of great integrity. He has achieved national stature and respect of his party and Democrats alike. But when he leaves that seat open for the purpose of becoming a presidential candidate, as it is surmised, his position will be entirely changed. If he is to use the California governorship as a stepping stone for that purpose his position is considerably weakened.

Thirteen of the seventeen California Republicans in the House went on record last week supporting Knowland. Four, including Congressman Hosmer, refused to take sides. That would indicate that most of the Republican leaders in the state will support Knowland. As we have expressed our opinion before in this column, it is probable Knowland could win the Republican nomination next year, but it is very doubtful he could win the final election against the Democratic candidate. This is especially true if Brown decides to be a candidate.

We base this opinion on the strong Democratic support Knight has received. His playing up to labor unions has brought him criticism from old guard Republicans. But he fact is no Republican can be elected in California without a heavy Democratic vote. Knight has followed the road so successfully traveled by Earl Warren. That road held the Republicans in power in California during the years of the growth of Democratic registration. If the Republicans hope to retain that power they are going to have to nominate the man that has a chance of being elected, by Democratic vote.

Lines are being drawn. Knight and Knowland forces are getting organized. It is time for the candidates to start "commenting" so their followers can get on the band wagon. The primaries are only 11 months away. If there is not to be a bitter fight in the Republican ranks, now is the time to say so. If there is to be a fight, Knowland and Knight should make it clear. Unless they do so soon they may find a lot of Republicans making up their mind that neither of them deserves their support.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

LIVE DANGEROUSLY?

Try Driving Saturday Night Around Nevada

(Continued from Page A-1)

cars on the roads. In 1956, the figure was 6.2 for each 10,000 cars, almost the lowest rate in history.

The death rate stood at 5.4 per 100,000,000 vehicle-miles traveled in 1956. It was 15.6 in 1928-1932, the first period such statistics were compiled for.

The report concludes:

Progress has been achieved in reducing the rate of accidental deaths despite changing characteristics of living which have produced hazards mostly unknown 50 years ago.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.

Per Month Per Year:
Carrier delivery 80 cents \$9.60
By mail 80 cents \$9.60

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:12; sunset: 7:44.
Moonrise: 8:11; moonset: 7:16.
Tides—High: 4.6 feet at 10:55 a. m. and 5.5 feet at 10:23 p. m. Low: 0.0 feet at 4:38 a. m. and 1.7 feet at 4:26 p. m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:12; sunset: 7:43.
Moonrise: 8:42; moonset: 8:10.
Tides—High: 4.7 feet at 11:21 a. m. and 5.1 feet at 10:55 p. m. Low: 0.3 feet at 5:03 a. m. and 1.7 feet at 5 p. m.

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Stiffening of Rights Bill Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eisenhower administration officials launched a final effort Saturday to pump more power into the civil-rights bill, which the Senate reduced to a voting-rights measure.

With the backing of Vice President Nixon, Justice Department attorneys worked on proposals they expect Republican House members to offer if the legislation which passed that branch in broader form is sent to a Senate-House conference committee.

There was no decision on the final form of these proposals or how far they might go in seeking enforcement of court orders in the general field of civil rights. It was emphasized, however, that no attempt was being made to include school integration.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S move was regarded in congressional circles as a tactical maneuver aimed at putting President Eisenhower in a position to compromise on a measure closely resembling the Senate's version without seeming to surrender abjectly.

Obviously speaking with Eisenhower's approval, Nixon has told friends he wants a bill enacted in this session of Congress if possible. He has made it clear the administration would like to avoid a stalemate which would leave the legislation frozen until the next session convenes in January.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California has raised the possibility of a special session in November if Congress fails to act now. But Nixon was said to be opposed to what might be looked upon as a political session calculated to produce a Southern Democratic filibuster.

NIXON WAS represented as favoring a fight in conference now for a broader bill, and if that is unsuccessful, acceptance of a measure limited largely to the protection of voting rights, with jury trials restricted to such cases.

Barefoot Backwoods Goddess, 16, 'Discovered,' Gets City Rewards

MOORESVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Diana came out of the forest Saturday to receive beauty's reward, in her case a high school and college education.

"Diana" is Dorothy Brown, a dark-haired woodland girl of such simple but breath-taking beauty that her discovery in a remote, primitive setting has excited this whole region.

Her discoverers and growing group of sponsors are convinced that 16-year-old Dorothy is a true "nature girl" brought to pulsating life. She is tall, state-like, and as one rustic journalist proclaimed "she moves with the grace of a flowing river."

Until this week, Dorothy lived in the middle of an almost impenetrable bottomland forest in a two-room cabin, one of nine children of an illiterate backwoods couple. She had gone through seven grades at a country school, making straight A's, then vanished back in the forest. But Dorothy, it appeared Saturday, will never get "lost."

THREE WEEKS ago, Tom McKnight and Fletcher Davis, publisher and photographer for the weekly Mooreville Tribune, were beating the underbrush along the Catawba River in search of a moonshine still they had been tipped was in the vicinity.

They came to a clearing and beheld a dream—a barefoot goddess drawing water from a well. McKnight, an old-time newspaperman, at first was not so impressed as his younger, shutter-clicking photographer.

But after talking to her five minutes, McKnight said "I told myself, you're going to write."

V. M. Has Tux but Can't Travel

VIENNA (AP) — Here's the latest joke about ousted Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov as reported by Vienna newspapers: Molotov entered a Moscow restaurant, but approached the manager when he saw all the tables were taken. "I'm sorry," said the manager, "but we have no jobs open."



DOROTHY BROWN
True 'Nature Girl'

the best damn story you ever wrote."

TOM'S STORY was about a

Sheet-Metal Employers Reject Offer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Sheet Metal Trades Administrative Council voted Saturday to turn down the latest pay demand from striking sheet metal workers.

The union had asked for a 70-cent hourly hike for a two-year contract and \$1.19 additional for a four-year pact. The employers countered with a 45-cent hourly increase for two years, 80 cents for four.

About 200 members of the employers council from Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties voted unanimously to turn down the union demand, a spokesman said.

In another dispute affecting the building trades—the plumbers' walkout—negotiations were at a standstill. A meeting Thursday night ended without progress and no date has been set for resumption of negotiations.

girl with grace, beauty, poise and common sense—but a girl without a chance because she had little education, no money and no contact with the world.

Kays Gary, columnist for the Charlotte Observer, read the Tribune "and my hair started curling."

Gary spent the next eight days talking to Dorothy's parents, her former teacher, local officials, everyone connected with her. Mostly he talked to Dorothy.

"I knew something must be wrong somewhere," Gary said. "But there just wasn't. She really is a living fairy tale."

Gary, a veteran newsman who won the 1955 Ernie Pyle award, devoted a full page in last Sunday's Observer to the story and pictures of Dorothy.

CALLS AND LETTERS started coming in from Canada to the Bahamas. A pizza pie distributor wanted to sign her up. A sweater manufacturer had a contract waiting. A baseball team wanted to hire her as "queen." McKnight and his wife spirited her off to their house. Then Gary brought Dorothy to Charlotte and had the Union National Bank make her legal guardian. Department stores outfitted her with clothes.

A Charlotte industrialist, who already has put three girls through school, stepped into the picture.

No one except Gary knows the man's name, but Dorothy's high school and college education already have been paid for. Gary and his wife are selecting the school.

Today, the McKnights are taking her to Myrtle Beach, S.C. Dorothy has never seen a beach. And probably the beach has never seen a beauty like Dorothy.

Milton Stays Over

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Dr. Milton Eisenhower, in Mexico on a goodwill mission, extended his holiday stay here Saturday to get in more fishing. The President's brother planned to fly directly back to Washington today.

Philip Snubs Brass, Sticks to Old Pal

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip is reported at odds with palace courtiers who want him to cut adrift from his old pal, Lt. Cmdr. Michael Parker.

The Daily Herald, Labor Party organ, said Saturday that a big row is brewing behind the scenes between Philip and the royal advisers who think it unwise for him to associate with his former private secretary who resigned in a blaze of publicity last February after separating from his wife. Since then he and Philip have kept up a friendship that dates back to their school days.

HERALD COLUMNIST Henry Fielding, quoting "people close to Philip," said he has openly snubbed the all-powerful tweddy set by hobnobbing with Parker during this week's Royal Regatta at Cowes.

"Philip's answer this week has been to invite Mike aboard the royal yacht, to be seen having many a pint with him," Fielding wrote.

"And, biggest snub of all, he let Mike look after the young Prince Charles and take him for picnics."

"The lords and ladies and

Boy Suffocates in Sand Tunnel

WHITE BEAR LAKE, Minn. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy suffocated Saturday when he was buried in soft sand in which he had dug a tunnel. A younger brother, partially buried, was unhurt.

Dead was Stephen Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of this St. Paul suburb. Stephen was playing in the sandy soil of a field with his brother Richard, 11, and three other boys. Rains have washed gullies 15 feet deep in the area.

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high-ranking brasshats are hoping mad that Mike Parker, with no official position, was given sole charge of the heir to the throne while the queen was 500 miles away in Scotland."

PHILIP ALSO has come in for criticism from some newspapers for taking Charles out in a sailboat in rough weather at Cowes. There also was much newspaper comment that 15-year-old Prince Michael—cousin of the queen—had been driving a car around the streets of Cowes. The boy has no driving license and cannot get one until he is 17.

Fielding said the husband of Queen Elizabeth II has made it quiet clear he is going to choose his own friends: "He has said so in blistering language."

The columnist quoted a palace source as denying there was any chance of Parker's getting his old job back.

BUT IT WAS suggested in the Sunday Pictorial that this might not matter to Parker.

"He hasn't lost the key to the Buckingham Palace door," said a Pictorial columnist.

The problem of who should enjoy the friendship of the royal family was one that exercised Lord Altrincham in his bombshell article criticizing the queen last week.

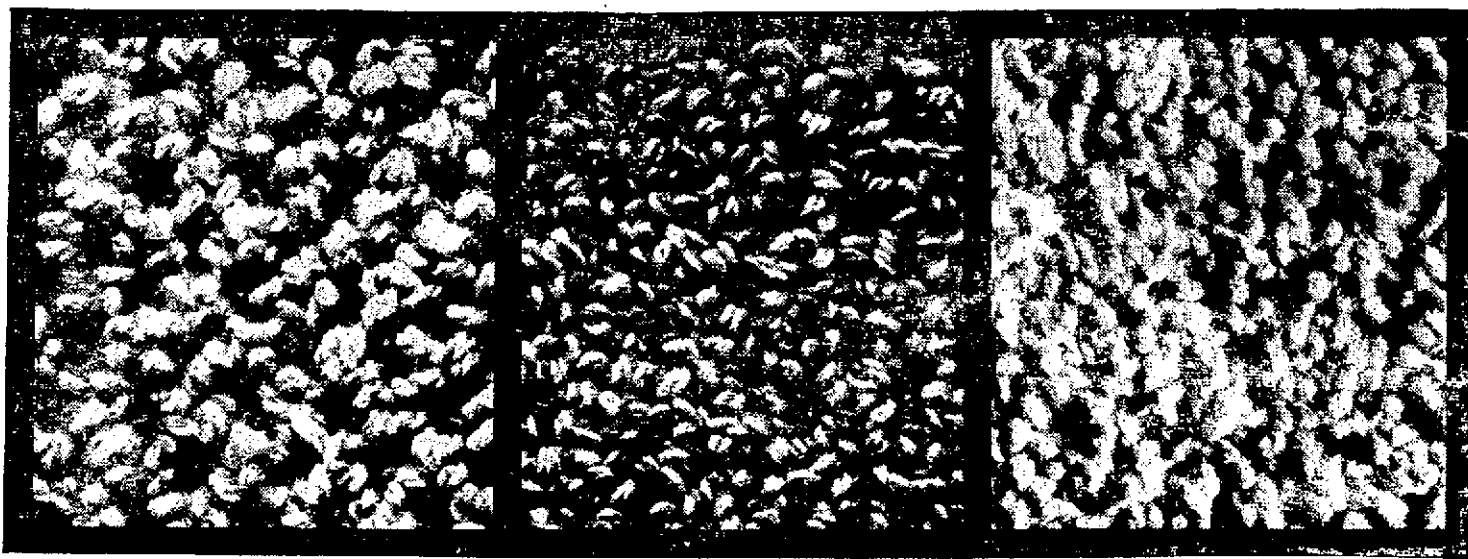
The Conservative peer held that the royal circle of friends should be extended to include persons outside the society set.

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10⁹⁵
SQ. YD.

Ming Crochet, an Acrilan carpet inspired by lavish loop embroideries of court robes of the Imperial Ming Dynasty. In madarin beige, incense brown, imperial acua, earth brown, white, imperial gold, grey, turquoise, celadon green, silver and topaz.

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13⁵⁰
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FRANK

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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Boys Will Vie in Water Ski Jump



IN A SKILFUL VARIATION of the old no-hands trick, Chuck Stearns, Bellflower water-skier, tucks his foot into the tow-rope during the Western Regional American Water Ski Championships at Marine Stadium Saturday. Stearns won the men's tricks competition with this and other intricate maneuvers, most of them performed at about 30 mph. Stearns is one of 17 members of the international Century Club, composed of men who have jumped 100 feet or over. (Staff Photos by Jim Douthitt)

Tourney to End Today

The Western Regional American Water Ski Championships will wind up today in Marine Stadium, with top action expected in the Junior Boys' jump this morning.

The boys' jump was postponed Saturday when late afternoon sun on the water endangered riders on the western approach.

Big threat to break the 95-foot record held by Buster McCalla, of Cypress Gardens, Fla., is Mickey Amsbury, 15, of Orange.

TWO TITLES were settled in Saturday's events. Wally Pailack of Moffatt Field won the veterans' slalom title, followed by Al Eames of Antioch and Dr. Lew West of Seattle.

In the veterans' jump, victory went to Floyd Vance of Sacramento. He won over Hal Roberts, San Diego, and Bill Morris, Lomita.

No records were endangered in Saturday's competition, and the lone record set thus far in the meet is Friday's 70-foot jump, in which Long Beach's Vicki Van Hook, 13, broke by four feet the former world junior girls' mark held by Sally Morris, McQueeney, Texas.

MARK TAGGART, Boulder, Colo., will defend his senior slalom title in today's finale at 3:30 p. m.

The 80 skiers on hand for the three-day meet will open today's program with a Skiers Meeting at 8:30 a. m. The junior boys' jump will follow.

The rest of the day's schedule:

9 a. m.—Men's slalom.

11 a. m.—Junior boys' tricks.

Noon—Pee Wee jump.

1 p. m.—Men's jump.

3:30 p. m.—Mixed doubles.

The skiers held their trophy presentation dinner (for first two days' winners) Saturday night in Lafayette Hotel. Trophies today will be awarded after the finals in each event.

48 Purebred Bulls Perish in Blaze

NEW PRAGUE, Minn. (AP)—Forty-eight purebred bulls were suffocated Saturday in a fire that destroyed two big barns at one of the country's major cattle breeding institutions.

The blaze followed an explosion in a feed barn at headquarters of the Minnesota Valley Breeders Assn.

Total loss was estimated at \$340,000, including \$100,000 damage to the barns and some valuable laboratory and refrigeration equipment. Only about a dozen bulls escaped alive.

Firemen said they believed the blast was touched off by spontaneous combustion in baled hay. Both dairy and beef bulls were lost.

The establishment was the largest artificial insemination center in the state, serving about 200 breeding associations.



FLYING OFF the five-foot ramp at almost 30 mph, 13-year-old Vicki Van Hook, of 4157 Gardenia Ave., Long Beach, shows the form that netted her a world's record at the Western Regional American Water Ski Championships Friday. Vicki leaped 70 feet to capture the junior girls' jump title and tie the women's national jump record.

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Syria to Keep Arms Purchases From Russ Quiet

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Syria's defense minister, Khaled El Ezem, said Saturday that Syrian arms purchases from Russia will be kept secret in future, to prevent equivalent shipments going to Israel.

El Azem arrived in a special Czech plane from Prague after two weeks of arms negotiations in Moscow. Syrian sources have reported Moscow is selling Syria two submarines and six torpedo boats on easy terms as a result of his trip.



FLOYD VANCE of Sacramento, chats with spectators at the Western Regional American Water Ski Championships in Marine Stadium after winning the veterans' jump title Saturday with a mark of 78 feet. Vance already holds the national record with 79 feet. Championship meet ends today.

Priest Bars Pro Singer at Church of Monte Carlo

NICE, France (AP)—The Rev. Francis Tucker, personal chaplain to Prince Rainier of Monaco, Saturday sent word that Argentine singer Luisa Perloti cannot sing today in his church.

Miss Perloti was planning to sing an Ave Maria dedicated to Princess Grace, the former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, by an Italian composer. Father Tucker, who is in South Africa, said he was holding fast to his decision that no professional will ever sing in the Church of St. Charles.

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Bonn May Purchase \$1 Billion U.S. Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Germany has placed orders for more than 300 million dollars worth of U. S. arms under an agreement signed last October, it was learned Saturday.

The total will top a billion dollars if the Bonn government decides to buy American war planes in quantity.

About 5,000 tons of weapons valued at more than 30 million dollars already have been shipped. The next German order is expected to cover 400 late model M-48-A-1 medium tanks costing 50 million. Announcement of this purchase will come from Bonn.

THE ARMS agreement was designed to permit the West Germans to buy all the weapons needed in the buildup of corps

and army commands for the new German defense force. The United States already has supplied nearly one billion dollars worth of weapons which are equipping units up to division strength.

The latter range from 155-millimeter self-propelled guns to naval and anti-aircraft weapons, specialized trucks, and transport planes. The Germans have ordered other specialized equipment for their medical, quartermaster, ordnance and communications corps.

The biggest amount measured in costs will be for planes to fly in the new Luftwaffe. The Germans have not yet decided what types are needed. Gen. Josef Kammhuber, chief of the Luftwaffe, toured American air bases last winter but showed no marked preference for any model except an interceptor fighter.

Serves Jail Term in Installments

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — James Cooper Saturday started serving an eight-day jail sentence on the installment plan.

Mayor Walter Guenther ruled that Cooper, who pleaded guilty to a charge of negligent driving, could serve his term in weekend installments so he could continue to support his five children.

GERMAN EXPERTS also are shopping through Britain, France, and Italy for suitable craft.

Under terms of the purchase agreement West Germany makes a down payment, followed by full payment on delivery. A special German mission here arranges for transport.

All weapons shipped so far have been paid for in full. First shipments were made in March. They increased during May and June and are soon expected to average 5,000 tons a month.



Just the thing for balling out is a buoyant new flight suit developed for supersonic jet pilots by the aircraft industry. Modelled by a member of the Convair Aircraft Human Engineering Department in San Diego, the suit will float even an unconscious pilot face-up in water should he bail out. Suit combines conventional garments for warmth, waterproofing, pressure, etc.—(AP Photos)

Well Tailored Dunking Suits Keep Jet Pilots Cozy in Sea



Three Die in Wreck on Long Beach Freeway

(Continued from Page A-1)

County coroner, common procedure in cases of violent death.

IN ANOTHER ACCIDENT, at Los Coyotes Diagonal and Willow St., five persons suffered minor injuries Saturday.

Injured were Howard D. Reynolds, 35; Williamette Reynolds, 35; Debra Reynolds, 3; and Steven Reynolds, 2, all of 2136 Lees Ave., and Joyce L. Krohn, 26, of 3436 Studebaker Rd. They were treated at St. Mary's Hospital.

Police said that the Reynolds car struck the Krohn car and then crashed into a vehicle driven by Leo S. McMillan, 61, of 1801 Tevis Ave. Krohn was cited for running a red light at Willow St.

Three men were hurled to death Saturday on the Bay Bridge when a sports car fleeing from a Highway Patrol car crossed the center line, smashed into a sedan, and both cars exploded into flames.

The California Highway Patrol said an American-made sports car driven by Henry Elmer Herriford, 30, San Francisco, ignored the patrol car siren and red light and was racing 90 miles an hour at the time of the fiery crash.

Herriford was pinned in his burning vehicle while a passenger, Sylvester (Billy) Gibson, 32, merchant sailor and former San Francisco prize fighter, was thrown out, his body afire. Both were killed.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

U.S. Youths' Peiping Trip 'Worth Risk'

MOSCOW (AP) — A group of young Americans, insisting they can hold their own against Communist ideas, said Saturday they are defying U.S. warnings against going to Red China because their trip will benefit all Americans.

The trip, they said, is worth the risk of action the U.S. government could take against them. The State Department has told Americans to stay out of Red China.

The group originally was made up of about 40 U.S. participants in the Communist-sponsored World Youth Festival in Moscow. But some still were not definite Saturday night about making the three-week trip at the invitation of the Chinese Communist government.

A STATEMENT drawn up by 20 members of the group said the delegates had showed by the trip to Moscow that they had not lost their ability for clear thought.

"Apart from the special personal reasons each of us may have for going to China, we believe that our visit will result in positive benefits to all citizens of the United States," the statement said. "We will give the Chinese a better view of the American way of life."

"We are agreed in our belief in the right of U.S. citizens to travel and affirm that our exercise of this right is consistent with our loyalty as Americans. We want to express and strengthen the traditional friendship which has existed in the past between the people of the United States and China. The festival in Moscow has shown that young Americans can hold their own and make independent judgments when confronted with traditions different from their own."

Four representatives of the group met Saturday with U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, who outlined the possible action the U.S. government could take against the group.

Thompson told them these four things could happen:

1. Their passports might not be renewed when they expire.
2. At the very next opportunity, their passports might be stamped "valid only for return to the United States."
3. They could be fined as much as \$5,000 each for misuse of a passport.
4. They could face charges under the trading with the enemy act.

The group includes a lawyer, preacher, photographers, freelance writers, young businessmen and students. The Chinese government is paying the full expenses of 15 of them.

SEVEN OF THE eight members of the U.S. delegation committee to the Moscow festival are going to Peiping. One who had announced he was going, Walter Coppedge of Rosedale, Miss., has changed his mind. He is being replaced by Ginger Mattox of San Francisco.

The list of those planning to go changes constantly and the delegates who are absolutely certain they want to go are few. Two sisters who said Friday night they positively are going telephoned their home in the United States Saturday and were told by their mother they cannot go and must come home right away.

Several others put their names on the original list and then scratched them out.

Many of the youngsters are saying they will wait a few days before making up their minds. Some lack the money to make the trip, while the fear of State Department action is holding others back.

LATE SATURDAY, however, these 17 delegates had signed the statement signifying they are going:

Joanne Grant, New York; Eugene Bronstein, Los Angeles; Jerry Fiedler, New York; Ben

Daniel, Los Angeles; Sam Hochman, New York; Guy Carawan and his wife, Noel, Los Angeles; Judy Collins, San Francisco; the Rev. Warren McKenna, Boston; Faye Goodman, New York; Fred Grab, Alexandria, Va.; Sandra Nicoli, Los Angeles; Peggy Seegers, Los Angeles; Earl Williamson, Berkeley, Calif.; Louis Alphonse, Brooklyn; William March, Chicago, and S. Tyler, no hometown listed.

Chinese Reds Snare U.S. in Clever Trap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red China has caught the United States in a clever and embarrassing trap by inviting American youths now in Moscow to visit Peiping.

Authorities privately conceded Saturday that the maneuver has had these effects:

1. Presenting Communist China to the world as a country favoring visits by foreigners and particularly Americans.

2. Implying that the United States is following unduly restrictive and even repressive policies toward its citizens in trying to curb their travel to Red China.

3. Showing up U. S. inability to make its travel policy effective in all cases by offering direct inducements to a large number of Americans to defy it.

In addition the Reds threaten to raise some difficult legal and policy questions for the State Department which in the long run could have a far-reaching effect on its passport control policies.

IN EFFECT the State Department has washed its hands of the situation until it sees how many Americans actually go on the trip, and the circumstances of their travel.

The U. S. Embassy in Moscow, it was said here, has not been instructed to threaten the Americans with any kind of legal action or penalty. In fact, the Embassy apparently has not been instructed to interpose any objection unless one or another of the youths seeks Embassy guidance. In such cases they

are told that travel to Red China is against the U. S. government's policy.

The issue, not a new one, is part of the Far Eastern sector of the cold war between the Communist bloc and the United States. American policy is to maintain maximum isolation of Red China from the free nations. It has had difficulty in doing this over the years. Many countries recognize the Peiping regime as the Chinese government and Britain recently led a movement to relax Western trade restrictions.

THE UNITED STATES maintains a total embargo on trade, travel and cultural contact as well as a ban against diplomatic recognition. The only potential relaxation in this policy has been a series of steps by Secretary of State Dulles toward permitting a group of American newsmen to go into Communist China—if he can keep the group small.

Dulles now has almost completed a survey of American newspapers, news agencies and similar groups to determine how many would assign reporters to the Chinese mainland if the bars were dropped. He hopes to make a decision in a few weeks.

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Consul's Wife Dies

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Mrs. Marie Meeks, wife of Nelson F. Meeks, American consul in Windsor, died Saturday after a long illness.

DR. R. W. COSBY, O.D.

- eyes examined
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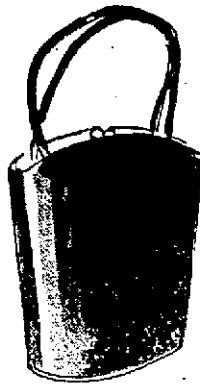
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anteed not to run
from top or toe. 8 1/2
to 11.

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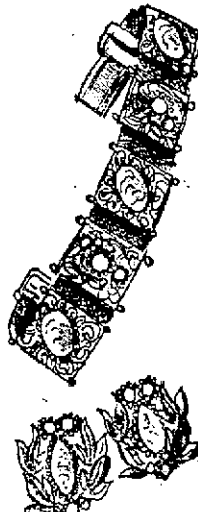


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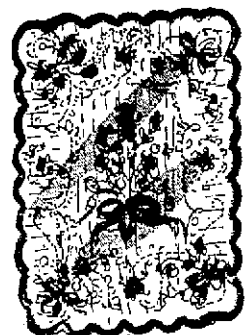


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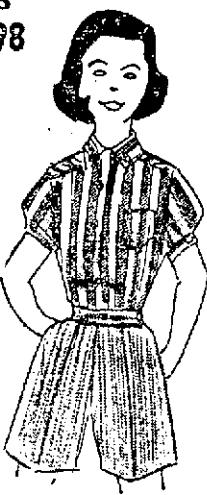
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Stevens corduroy in
adjustable waist-
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Solids and stripes.
Sizes 7 to 14. **1.99**

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creeper, bib style
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folds with card case
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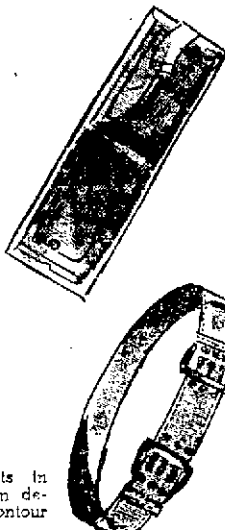
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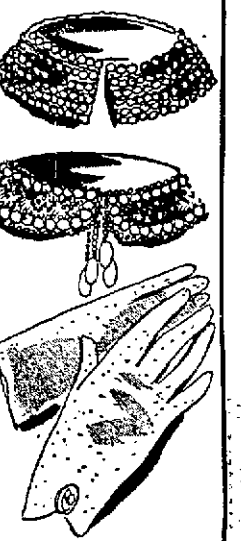
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tail gowns. White, pink,
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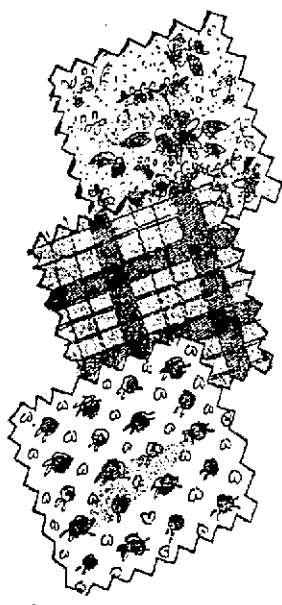
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2.95 - 4.95 1-yd. woolen skirt lengths
In this group you'll find 100% all-
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1.19 yd. imported rayon & silk blend
Beautiful imported fabric, washable and
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2.98 yd. novelty brushed rayons
60" wide, 2 1/4 yd. lengths. Looks and
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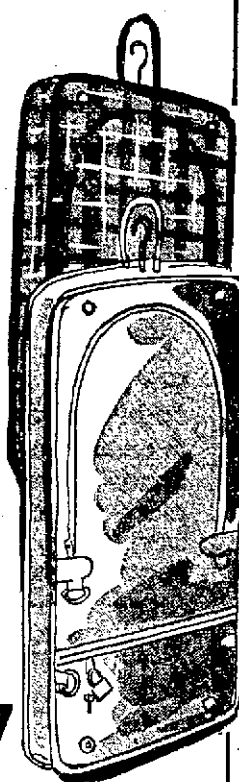
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31" lamp in pink bristol. Hand-decor-
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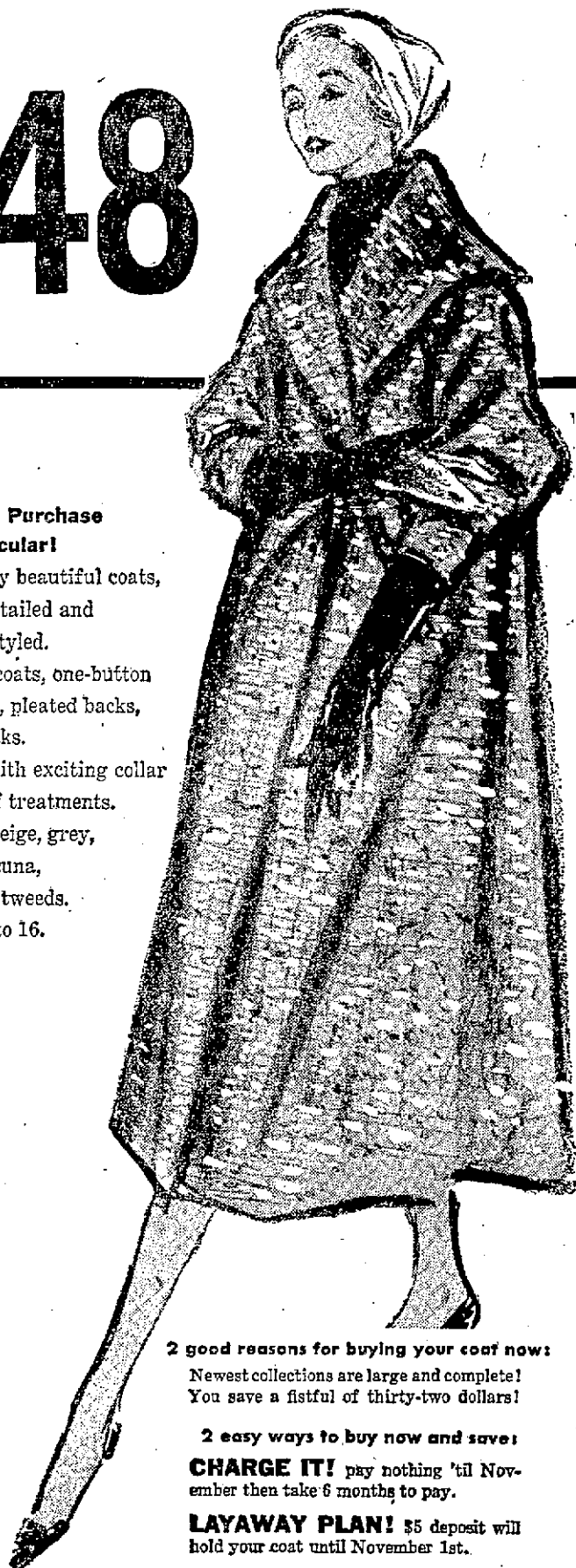
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 See George Putnam and Hear the News Mon. thru Fri., 6:45 P.M. & 10 P.M., KTTV Chan. 11

A-6—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
 Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, August 11, 1957

LBCC Doors May Be Shut on Cerritos

Students from the new Cerritos Junior College District may be barred from attending Long Beach City College this fall if a proposed policy statement is approved Monday by the Board of Education.

Last year, more than 1,500 students from the Cerritos district—embracing Bellflower, Artesia, Norwalk and part of La Mirada—attended one or more classes at Long Beach City College.

Permits were granted the students to attend neighboring junior colleges because the new Cerritos Junior College was not completed.

NOW, HOWEVER, Long Beach Unified School District officials fear the Cerritos district's budget for 1957-58 has not provided enough money to pay for tuition fees to become due the local district if as many Cerritos students attend LBCC as last year.

According to Dr. Walter Boyd, Board of Education president, whether Cerritos students will be admitted here depends on whether a tuition contract can be drawn so as to ensure adequate compensation to the local district for its costs.

"It is now certain that we shall not be able to accept nearly as many students as we did last year," Dr. Boyd said. "It is possible that we will not be able to admit any students from the Cerritos district."

HENRY KORSMEIER, assistant superintendent of the Cerritos district, said he had not been notified of the matter.

"With our own school opening this fall," he said, "we feel the amount we budgeted for outside students will be ample."

The new junior college will be able to handle more than 1,500 students, he said.

Columnist Dies

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—William A. Troxell, 65, a columnist for the Allentown Morning Call for 30 years, died Saturday at his home here.

Slim and Weak, Marilyn Leaves Hospital by Ambulance for Home



HOMEWARD BOUND... Arthur Miller Helps Marilyn Get Comfortable

NEW YORK (AP)—Marilyn Monroe, 16 pounds lighter and obviously weak in the knees, left Doctors' Hospital with the help of her husband and a friend today and was taken by ambulance to her summer home to recuperate from the loss of her "most wanted" baby 10 days ago.

The 31-year-old actress, described by her husband as "a sick girl," spurned her doctor's advice to leave the hospital on a stretcher. She went to the hotel lobby in a wheel chair and then insisted on walking to the waiting ambulance.

Miss Monroe was heavily made up and her face looked thin.

"I lost a lot of weight," she said, "but I don't exactly know how much. I feel much better now."

Arthur Miller, Miss Monroe's playwright husband, was distressed at seeing the large crowd of several hundred spectators, most of them teenagers, who gathered around the hospital entrance as he helped his tottering wife out.

"Give her some room to move," he pleaded. "She's a sick girl."

Miss Monroe was rushed 100 miles to the hospital Aug. 1 from the Long Island cottage where she and her husband are spending the summer. She underwent an operation that night for termination of her pregnancy. She had been pregnant only a month, her doctor said.

The actress wore her favorite dress of

pink cotton trimmed with lace, and spike-heeled white sandals for her departure from the hospital. Before facing newsmen and photographers, she primped her blond hair into place and pulled her still snug dress over her famous curves. Then she mustered a wan smile as she leaned heavily on Miller and a friend.

Dr. Bernard Berglas, one of her physicians, said he had wanted her to leave the hospital on a stretcher, but she replied, "I'm going to walk out."

"She has a stout heart," Berglas said.

He said she lost 16 pounds.

Miss Monroe appeared to suffer pain with each step she took but she still managed to smile. As the crowd pressed toward her, police reinforcements who had been called to the scene opened a path to the ambulance.

"Let's get out of here," Miller said as he and an attendant helped Miss Monroe into the ambulance.

She immediately stretched out on the ambulance stretcher and was covered with a blanket. As the ambulance drove out of the hospital driveway, she half sat up and waved to the crowd.

Before they left, Miss Monroe was asked what her plans were.

"I'm going to rest, rest and have more rest," she said.

Miller said they would spend the rest of the summer at their Amagansett home on Long Island and then return to their New York apartment.

Nikita Says Russ to Top U.S. Output

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev said Saturday the Soviet Union's industrial production will overtake that of the United States.

"We will also have a higher living standard than the United States," Khrushchev boasted. He did not set any dates.

The stocky Russian made his claim during a chat with factory workers in Communist East Magdeburg near the iron curtain border.

EAST GERMANY'S exports to the Soviet Union have been lagging seriously, and Khrushchev coupled his boast with a command to the workers. He told them to boost their productivity.

"Higher productivity," he declared, "is the most important source of a high living standard."

Khrushchev's remarks came during the fourth day of a week-long visit to the restive Soviet satellite. Western diplomats believe the visit has these purposes:

1. To boost East German productivity.

2. Increase Soviet prestige among Russian-hating East Germans.

3. Make political propaganda against West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who is engaged in a hot election campaign against a powerful Socialist Party.

In a frank reference to the latter point, Khrushchev said:

"Mr. Adenauer undoubtedly will say I am making propaganda in the German Democratic republic."

"But what else should I do here?" Khrushchev asked, and added:

"I come from the working class and I am a propagandist for the working class. Not even Mr. Adenauer is expecting me to make propaganda here for the capitalists."

Khrushchev's remarks were reported by the official East German news agency ADN. Western newsmen have been barred from his tour of East German provincial cities.

AFTER HIS factory tour, Khrushchev spoke to a mass rally in front of Magdeburg's Cathedral and launched into another bitter attack on Adenauer.

He charged Western Germany is falling into the grip of powerful militarists, saying:

"In West Germany today, the same forces which drove Germany into two world wars are playing an ever greater role."

He repeated the Soviet charge that West Germany, in partnership with the powers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is preparing for a war against Russia and its satellites.

It would be "German youth and not the NATO generals" who would be the victims of a new war, he said.

192 Refugee Hungarians Return Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States deported or returned only 192 Hungarian refugees of a total 33,542 that came here during the first six months of 1957, the Immigration and Naturalization Service reported Saturday.

In a review of the service's activities in the first half of 1957, Commissioner Joseph M. Swing said 6,130 Hungarians were admitted as immigrants and 27,412 as "parolees." Final status of the parolees in this country will be determined by Congress.

Swing's report on the refugees aims at uniting families separated during last year's Hungarian revolution against the Kremlin, Swing said. This step was first advocated by Austrian Foreign Minister Leopold Figl in talks with U. S. officials here last November.

Present U. S. policy on the refugees already in the United States, and relatives of other aliens or citizens with unusual and appealing equities are given priority," Swing said.

"The immediate families of refugees already in the United States, and relatives of other aliens or citizens with unusual and appealing equities are given priority," Swing said.

The service took pride in the effectiveness of its screening process in admitting the refugees. It said only 16 of the 192 returnees had Communist affiliations. Another 29 obtained admission through fraud.

Some 76 refugees decided to return to relatives in Hungary, and a few were unable to adjust to life in the United States," the report said.

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54" UPHOLSTERY CLOSE-OUTS!

Factory close-out 1 to 10 yard lengths of Nubby Tweeds, plaids, metallics, novelties. About 5,000 yards. Reg. to 4.98 yd.

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Manufacturers' Wool Close-Out!

Work-room woolsens from top designers. Imports, silk and wool, cashmere and wool. 100% wool. Largest selection dyed-to-match in Southern California!

2.99
 YARD UP

COTTON MILL-ENDS

1 to 10-YARD LENGTHS Broadcloth, percales, dimity. Dress prints, shirtings & pajamas. Regular 59c yd.

26c
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VANETTA CORDUROY

35 colors in the finest quality washable corduroy.

94c
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Wool Skirt Lengths!!!

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VALUES TO 16.95
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Washable, drip-dry. Just right for dresses, blouses, sportswear, shirts. All popular colors and black. If perfect, would sell for \$2.50 yd.

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45" Dacron SHARKSKIN

White only. Heavy weight sharkskin for uniforms, etc. About 100 yds. Slightly soiled. Reg. 98c yd.

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FLEISHER'S KNITTING WORSTED

4 ply - 4 oz. Worsted - 40 colors. Reg. 1.59

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Rayon Linings

Assorted colors, 1 to 5 yds. lengths. Suitable for blouses, pillows, etc.

29c
 yd.

TRIMMINGS!

Over 10,000 yards priced for quick clearance. Rayon cordings, gimp, boucle, fringes, pull cords, nylon bindings, etc.

1c
 yd.

FLEISHER'S BABY YARN

100% Virgin Wool, 1 oz. skein, White, pink and maize.

3 SKEINS 1.00

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OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Former President Herbert Hoover appeared hale and hearty during gala birthday party held in his honor Saturday aboard the liner SS President Hoover in San Francisco. The elder statesman now is 83 years old.—(AP Wirephoto.)

State May Pass N.Y. in Population by 1970

(Continued from Page A-1)

ranked 19th with 2,771,000. By 1970 it may rank 9th with 5,912,000.

The leading states in order according to the 1950 census were New York, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Michigan, New Jersey, Massachusetts and North Carolina.

On the basis of the high estimate for each state, the 1970 lineup will read California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, Florida and Massachusetts.

★ ★ ★

IN THE 1950 CENSUS, New York led California by 4-244,000. By 1955 that lead was cut to three million. If the high estimates of the Census Bureau are correct, the lead will be just over two million in 1960 and down to about 900,000 by 1965.

In making its projections, the Census Bureau used variations of three factors: Migration, birth rate and death rate. By its own admission, the figures are "subject to relatively large errors." However, it adds, they are probably worthy of use as "rough guides for many planning purposes."

Until better nose-counters come along, who's going to argue?

The following state-by-state tables show the official 1950 census count, the 1955 estimate, and the high estimate in each state for 1960 and 1970.

	1950	1955	1960	1970
Ala.	3,062,000	3,110,000	3,242,000	3,484,000
Ariz.	750,000	1,007,000	1,268,000	1,892,000
Ark.	1,910,000	1,822,000	1,787,000	1,747,000
Calif.	10,556,000	12,981,000	15,273,000	20,236,000
Colo.	1,325,000	1,547,000	1,762,000	2,197,000
Conn.	2,007,000	2,200,000	2,409,000	2,639,000
Del.	318,000	390,000	459,000	593,000
Fla.	2,771,000	3,589,000	4,371,000	5,912,000
Ga.	3,445,000	3,662,000	3,874,000	4,301,000
Idaho	589,000	612,000	664,000	771,000
Ill.	8,712,000	9,301,000	9,938,000	11,353,000
Ind.	3,934,000	4,329,000	4,771,000	5,715,000
Iowa	2,621,000	2,671,000	2,763,000	2,959,000
Kans.	1,905,000	2,060,000	2,206,000	2,498,000
Ky.	2,543,000	3,011,000	3,092,000	3,322,000
La.	2,654,000	2,624,000	3,181,000	3,695,000
Maine	914,000	906,000	914,000	1,030,000
Md.	2,343,000	2,741,000	3,140,000	3,970,000
Mass.	4,691,000	4,773,000	5,004,000	5,514,000
Mich.	6,372,000	7,326,000	8,335,000	10,483,000
Minn.	2,982,000	3,190,000	3,413,000	3,856,000
Miss.	2,179,000	2,133,000	2,194,000	2,323,000
Mo.	3,955,000	4,201,000	4,456,000	4,957,000
Mont.	591,000	620,000	671,000	755,000
Neb.	1,326,000	1,394,000	1,463,000	1,590,000
Nevada	160,000	235,000	310,000	453,000
N. H.	533,000	533,000	583,000	652,000
N. J.	4,835,000	5,324,000	5,849,000	6,942,000
N. M.	661,000	793,000	896,000	1,126,000
N. Y.	14,830,000	16,021,000	17,342,000	20,023,000
N. C.	4,062,000	4,344,000	4,609,000	5,226,000
N. D.	620,000	643,000	672,000	710,000
Ohio	7,947,000	8,945,000	10,035,000	12,258,000
Okl.	2,233,000	2,210,000	2,189,000	2,135,000
Ore.	1,521,000	1,655,000	1,923,000	2,433,000
Penn.	10,498,000	10,898,000	11,412,000	12,508,000
R. I.	792,000	817,000	855,000	931,000
S. C.	2,117,000	2,308,000	2,492,000	2,809,000
S. D.	653,000	683,000	715,000	776,000
Tenn.	3,292,000	3,414,000	3,581,000	4,035,000
Texas	7,711,000	8,748,000	9,724,000	11,722,000
Utah	689,000	797,000	909,000	1,151,000
Vt.	378,000	370,000	379,000	402,000
Va.	3,319,000	3,579,000	3,837,000	4,462,000
Wash.	2,379,000	2,607,000	2,918,000	3,594,000
W. Va.	2,036,000	1,984,000	2,052,000	2,199,000
Wis.	3,435,000	3,702,000	3,999,000	4,806,000
Wyo.	291,000	312,000	338,000	392,000
D. C.	802,000	857,000	921,000	1,068,000

Boys' 'Cemetery Horror' Tale Goes Down the Drain

MONTEREY (AP)—The mystery of a woman's screams of terror, piercing the night's darkness from a cemetery, was solved Saturday.

Two small boys were playing in a wooded area at Seaside's Mission Memorial Park Cemetery Thursday night. They saw an automobile draw up beside an irrigation reservoir.

FRIGHTENED PALE by what followed, they ran home to gasp to their parents that two men had dragged a woman from the car and, while she screamed in anguish, they tried to hurl her into the big pool.

The parents telephoned police. The pool was drained of its 200-

000 gallons of water. Nothing was found.

Saturday two young men and two girls visited Detective Sgt. Frank Creswell of Seaside police. They had read the papers, they said, and were very sorry they had caused all the trouble.

IT WASN'T a hoax, they added. The boys said the four had driven to the cemetery. They parked beside the reservoir. The boys began teasing the girls. Then the boys grabbed one girl, and as she shrieked hysterically, they pretended to try to toss her into the water.

Cemetery trustees remarked that since their reservoir was empty, they guessed they would clean it out and paint the walls.



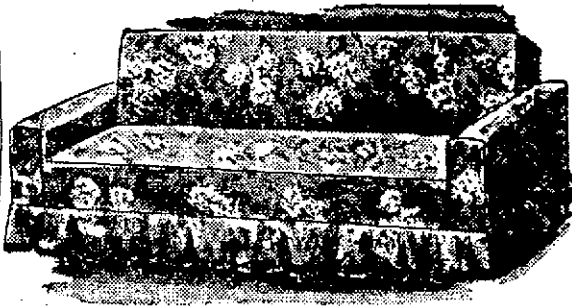
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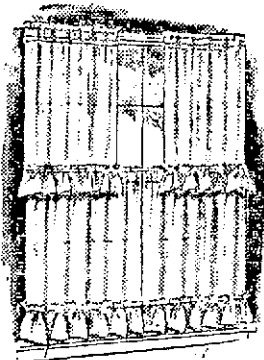
Also open Monday and Friday Nights 9:30 a.m. until 9:15 p.m. Regular Store Hours Balance of Week.



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Your Choice **9⁹⁹** 14.98 Chair Covers
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or
19.98 Davenport Covers

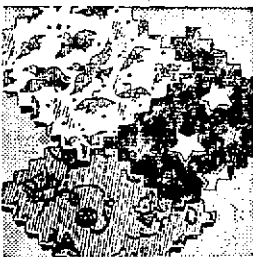
Wonderful adjust-a-fit covers adaptable to almost any furniture style, choose from assortment of prints and solid color patterns, buy early while selection is good. New adjust-a-fit covers will change the entire decor of your living room. Sensationally priced to save you money! Tremendous saving on each slip cover.



1.29 Value Sheer
Nylon Tier
Marquisette

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49c yd. Broadcloth
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Special for back to school sewing! Solid color broadcloth. Many colors to choose from. 36-in. width.



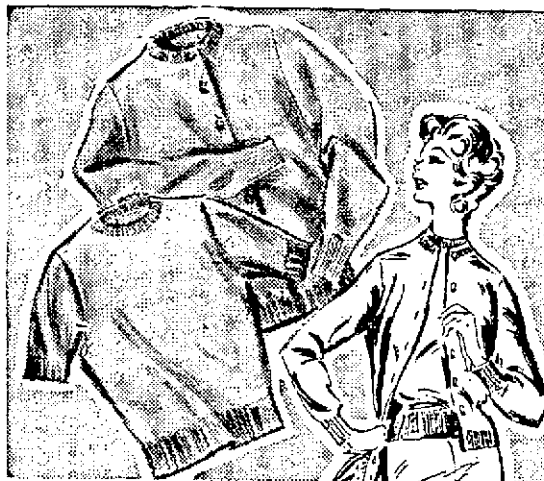
79c Printed Cotton
2 yds. 99c

Special savings! Colorful cotton prints for summer sewing. Sateens, gold prints and drip dries. 36-in. width.

1.49 to 1.95 Fancy
Nylon Briefs
87c

Save now on fancy nylon briefs that you're sure to want at least half dozen of. Lavish lace trim and inserts. Elastic legs. Colors, S-M-L.

3.98 to 5.98 Nylon Baby
Dolls. Nylon lace and trims.
Assorted colors and floral
prints 2.66



Gigantic Sweater Jamboree! 1/2 OFF

Regular 3.98
short sleeve
Sweaters **1⁹⁹**

Regular 5.98
long sleeve
Cardigans **2⁹⁹**

Sensational values in this group of sweaters! No wardrobe is complete without at least one set. Stock up now for school and vacations. Assorted colors and sizes.



1.35 Value "Royal
Purple" NYLONS

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Royal Purple nylon hosiery, your choice of ultra sheer or utility sheer, first quality with fine seams. Reverse and Royal Beige. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Sale! Boys' Denim Matchmakers

Reg. 1.98
your choice **1⁷⁷**

Denim Jackets — Tough 2.20 weight Sanforized denim. Two-tone rib-knit cuff and bottom. Self collar and yoke back, slash pockets. Faded blue, mint, chartone. Sizes 2 to 6X.

Denim Slacks — Boxer style in 2.20 weight Sanforized slacks. Zipper fly, self belt in front. Elastic waistband in back. Faded blue, mint, chartone. Sizes 2 to 6X.



Clearance! Girls' 2.98 and 3.98 Sundresses

1⁹⁹

Honeylone washable cotton sundresses in prints, stripes. Many styles to choose from, some with capes.
1.98 Sundress 66c



Men's Regular 1.98 Long Sleeve Printed Sport Shirts **2 for 2⁹⁹**

Outstanding values at 1.98, now really sensational at two for 2.99! Long sleeve sport shirts in printed rayon fibre and cotton broadcloth. New colors and patterns, neat and medium size prints. Washfast and Sanforized. Men's sizes small, medium, and large.



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Up to 6 months to pay.



Reg. 62.50 U.S. Navy Chiefs or Officers Uniforms **57⁷⁷**

Three Days Only!

Genuine Davis uniforms in tan or blue, all wool gabardine. Alterations included. Rates, hats, slightly additional charge. Backed by Sears guarantee. Buy an S.R.C. Charge or Easy Payment Plan.

Boys' 6.95 and 8.95 Gabardine Jackets

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Boys' Fraternity Prep water-repellent gabardine jackets, some are reversible. Crease resistant sheen gabardine for that dressy look. Assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 18.



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Thumbs Down on Bad Scales

County Department Works Hard to See That Consumers Get Fair Treatment

By JACK McDONALD

A little-known agency in the vast Los Angeles County works constantly to see that you get a fair return for your shopping dollars.

The agency is the Department of Weights and Measures. Its 50-odd investigators fan out daily to the farthest reaches of the county, checking on commodities you will buy.

One agent drives into a gas station and tells the attendant to "fill 'er up." The agent's car looks like any other car, but the gasoline he buys runs into a special tank in the car's trunk.

At DWM headquarters, 3200 N. Main St., Los Angeles, tests by gas department chemists show whether the gas is the octane it's advertised to be, and whether the buyer got full quantity for his money.

If it was sold as premium gas and is really regular grade, or if the agent got short gallons, he goes back to the station—with a court citation.

ANOTHER AGENT walks into a meat market. She looks like any housewife out shopping. She orders two pounds of round steak.

She pays, then brings out her own set of scales. If the meat weighs short, she tests the butcher's scales. If the short was deliberate, the butcher winds up with a court citation.

Other agents are busy checking tradesmen's scales for weighing produce or groceries. Still others are dropping in on vendors of cloth or carpeting or diamonds.

Some are checking scales used by druggists to prepare medical prescriptions, and the penny scales in front of the drug store.

LAST YEAR the deputies tested commercial weighing and measuring devices in 45,169 places of business in Los Angeles County.

They issued 1,681 warnings and obtained 274 court convictions for violation of the Business and Professions Code. Sentences called for jail terms totaling 2,168 days, or \$12,813 in fines.

Heading all that activity was Charles M. Fuller, of Pasadena, the county's sealer of weights and measures. Fuller organized the department in 1915 and has been running it ever since.

He points out that while his agents must seek endlessly for violations to protect the buyer, they have found the great majority of tradesmen to be honest.

"They welcome our deputies into their places of business, for it assures them their own equipment is correct. And it protects them from unfair competition of the 'other fellow'."

FOOD HINTS

Canapes? Just Serve Fly Paper

By CLAUDE COX

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Here's a new way to lose weight—a high insect, low calorie diet.

Silkworms, baby eels and lily bulbs are good for the waistline, too, according to Mrs. Evelyn Haines.

Mrs. Haines is a buyer of exotic foods for Hess Brothers Department Store in Allentown, Pa. She came to New York to shop around for chocolate-covered ants, canned Guam bats and French-fried Burmese bumblebees, but none was available.

"All of these things are delicious and nutritious," Mrs. Haines claimed. "They make dieting so pleasant, too."

AMONG THE MANY rare and unusual tid-bits Mrs. Haines has picked up on her travels are roasted caterpillar, fried grasshopper and za za insect, a Japanese fly used as a cocktail snack.

There also are skewered baby octopus, brood of baby eels in olive oil, Japanese pate made of fish entrails and salt, lily bulbs in syrup, boiled quail eggs, broiled sparrows packed like sardines, two to a can, and larks stuffed with cream of truffled goose liver.

"Two larks come in every can with their little claws folded," Mrs. Haines said.

MRS. HAINES has tasted all of these things and plenty more besides, such as fried silkworms. "A must with your cocktail," fried bees in cotton seed oil and seasoned baby bees in soy sauce.

Pickled rooster combs come at \$2.45 for a 3½-ounce jar. They are supposed to be served instead of watermelon pickles or spiced peaches.

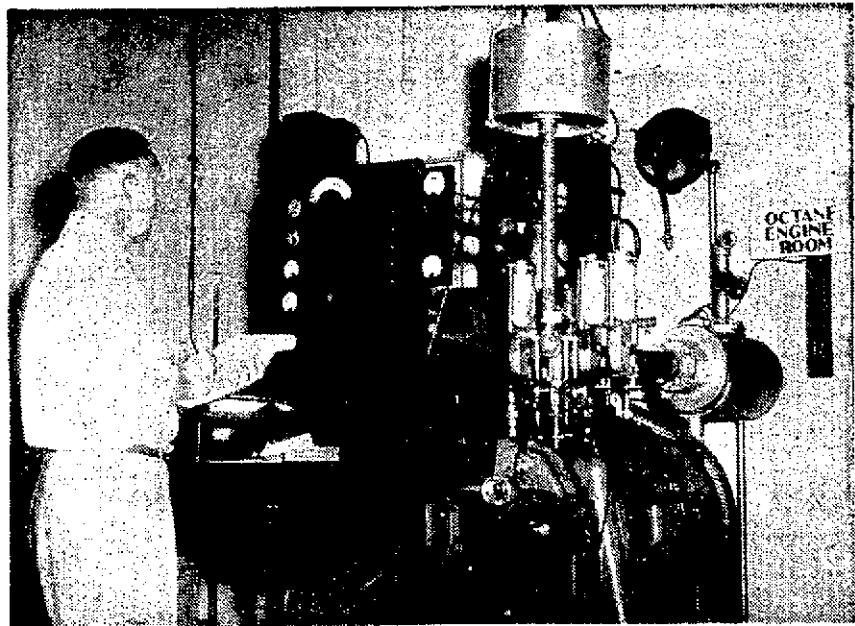
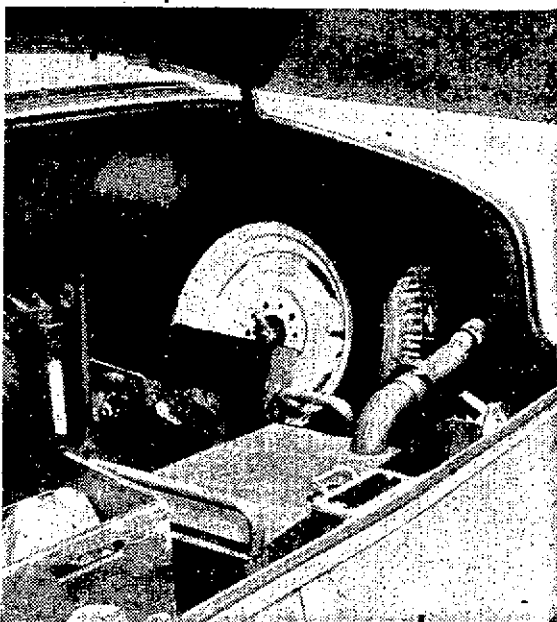
"I try everything out on my family," Mrs. Haines said. "There are some things we prefer to others. The most favorite one I have is fried worms. They are very tasty. It's like a cocktail snack. It's like your parched corn."

"The most unusual I have found so far is the za za insect, from Japan. It's a kind of fly. It has a nice taste."

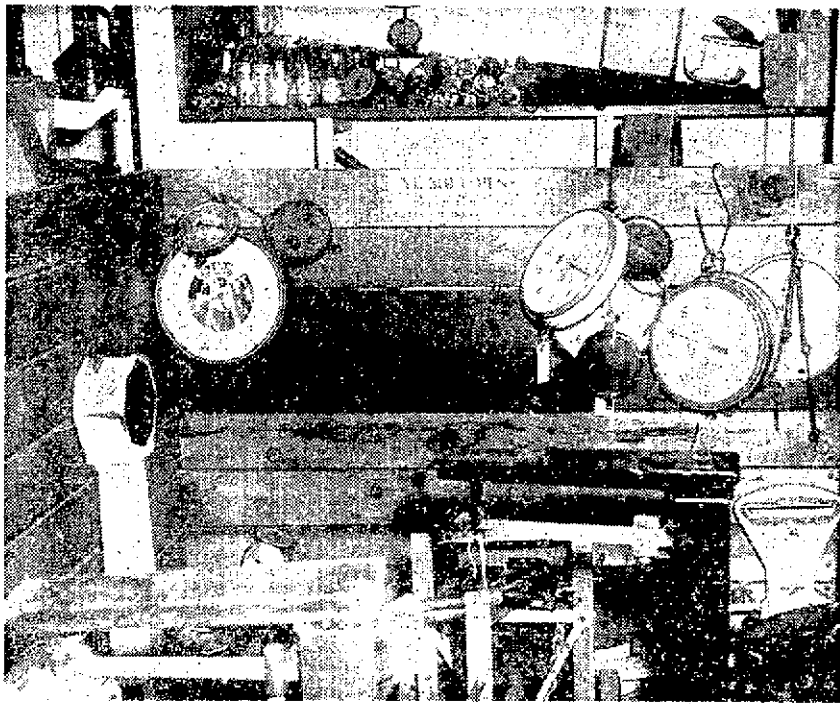
"Right now I'd like to get some good roasted grasshoppers. They're much more crunchy than the French fried ones."



CHARLES M. FULLER
He Pulls His Weight



SPECIAL EQUIPMENT helps deputies of Department of Weights and Measures to check up on quality and quantity of what merchants sell. At left, tank hidden in trunk of deputy's car collects gas for examination. Testing engine above has "knockmeter" which shows actual octane of gas.—(Staff photo.)



SCALES THAT FIB to Los Angeles County shoppers are likely to wind up gathering dust in this basement bin in Department of Weights and Measures building. Defective equipment is kept four years, then moved to another area where it is reduced to scrap metal.—(Staff photo.)

who would undersell them by giving short weight if he could.

AT ONE LARGE GAS station Senior Deputy Sealer Lewis Vrooman found both premium and standard gasoline sold from the same underground tank.

"They were charging 23.9 cents a gallon, or 29.9 cents, depending on what the motorist asked for," said Vrooman.

Another flagrant, if infrequent, violation is the selling of cheap motor oil labeled as expensive oil.

One dealer Vrooman caught doing that wound up paying \$200 in fines for trying to charge 60 cents for a 30-cent can of oil.

Fuller's records show that biggest offenders on short

weights are meat dealers. Of the 274 convictions his department obtained last year, they represented 121.

Second worst offenders that year were poultry sellers. Thirty-three were convicted for giving short weights.

THE DEPARTMENT ALSO

has had a good deal of trouble with certain junk dealers. Junk collectors had complained increasingly during the last year that they were being cheated by the scrap metal dealers to whom they sold their iron and brass.

The collectors were unwilling to cooperate with the de-

Law School Roster Open

Pacific Coast Law School will begin its 31st year in September. Applications for admission may be addressed to Dr. Carl H. Manson, 236 Newport Ave. Classes will be held at Wilson High School.

Persons with less than two

years of college training should apply not later than Aug. 25, Dean Manson said.

Deputy District Attorney Thomas Cochran will instruct classes in criminal law and procedure and constitutional law.

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KI 3-3152

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Spray Mists

'INTIMATE'—the new fragrance that's inspiring so much delighted comment. 'Intimate' Spray Mist never shouts... but oh! how it *whispers!* Just one quick touch, and you're misted in a perfumed breeze... frosty cool, lingering, exciting!

2.75
plus tax

AQUAMARINE—that rarity among fragrances, a pick-you-up that lasts! Cool, enchanting and so gay. Spray it on your hair, your face, every precious inch of you. It's the new way to apply, to wear, fragrance!

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Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9:00 P.M.

Washers 1st,
God Second,
Pastor Says

NEVADA, Iowa (CP)—A clergyman said Saturday night that most persons have more faith in their washing machines than they have in God.

"Never has man said he had more faith and demonstrated less of it than today," the Rev. H. M. S. Richards of Glendale, told delegates to the annual camp meeting of Iowa Seventh Day Adventists.

"We have faith in our automatic washing machines which often break down, and we have faith in our sleek airliners which sometimes fall," he said.

"But we seem to have glue on our shoes when it comes to putting our faith in God, who caused all these things to come into existence."

Townsend Notes

No Townsend Club meetings have been scheduled this week.

Guatemalan Thugs Beat Up 'Time' Man

GUATEMALA (CP)—Four men beat Robert W. Rosenhouse, Time magazine correspondent, with clubs near his home Friday night.

The men were not identified but Rosenhouse said he had been warned of a possible attack by persons who disliked the way he reported the assassination of President Castillo Armas in the Aug. 5 issue of the magazine.

Rosenhouse, 40, was leaving a neighbor's house after dinner, he said, when a man pinned his arms behind him and three others beat him with clubs. His shirt was bloodied from a wound over his left ear, and he was bruised but not seriously hurt.

THE CORRESPONDENT'S shouts started dogs to barking and brought people to their doors. The assailants then escaped in a jeep.

Rosenhouse said he had been told that "the boys of MDN (the government party, Democratic National Movement) had met to decide whether to throw me out of the country or give me a beating."

He said he had messaged the magazine's office in New York that he had been threatened. He also had notified the U. S. embassy and U. S. State Department and U. S. Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) in Washington. The Rosenhouse family came here from California some years ago.

ROSENHOUSE LIVED in Los Angeles from 1920 to 1940 and was graduated in 1940 from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Some Guatemalans considered Time's report of conditions under the Castillo Armas' government offensive.

Grieving, She Drives Auto Off Clifftop

LOS ANGELES (CP)—A woman grieving over the recent deaths of her mother and brother Saturday drove her car over a 75-foot cliff in Griffith Park because she "just couldn't take it any more," police said.

She was only slightly injured.

An unidentified park employee pulled Ethel Ann Orwig, 54, from the flaming wreckage of the car, which apparently caught fire from spilled gasoline.

Police said the woman left a note in her purse to a sister reading:

"I just couldn't take it any more. I shut my eyes and went over the cliff."

She was treated at Hollywood Receiving Hospital for minor burns and scratches.



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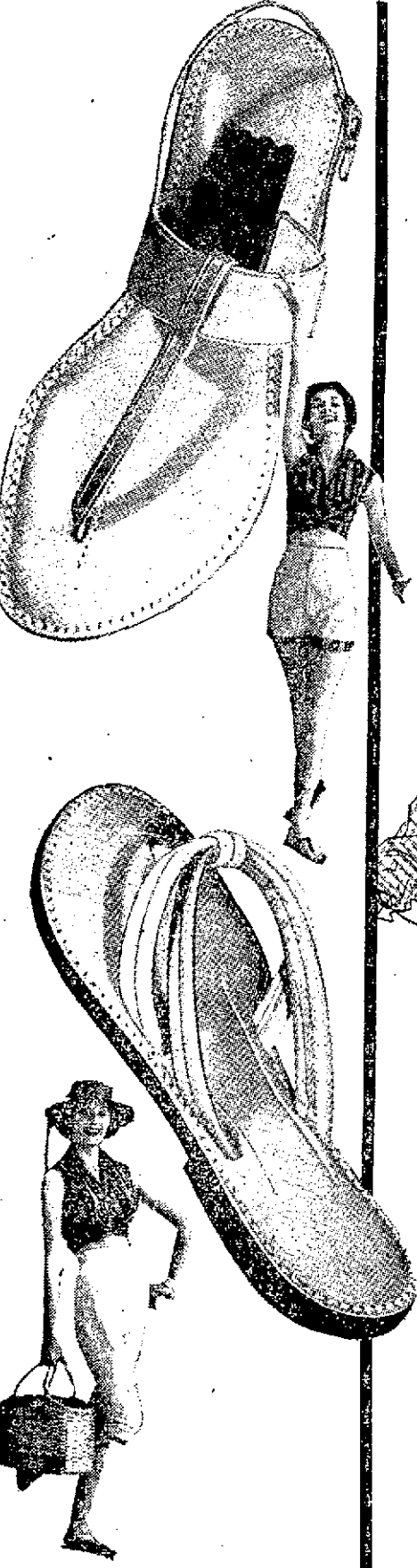
No more costly mistakes when you choose fabrics and carpeting right in your own home. Our trained consultants wait with a complete selection of fabrics and carpeting to show you. You'll find the color and pattern you want. We'll take your measurements... on-the-spot measurements are taken... and estimates given. CALL TU 8211, ext. 602, or your nearest May Co. store. You'll find your toll-free numbers are in your local directory.

MAY CO, LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Mon. 9:30-9:30; Thurs. and Fri. 12:30-9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30. For Phone Orders Call GA 9-2411, ME 3-0111

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the look of knowledge
Our campus and career fashion show featuring the latest coed and career gal wardrobes, straight from the August issue of "Seventeen."

August 16 7:30 p.m.
may co. lakewood — 2nd floor
Door prizes, drawing immediately after show.



sale of saddle leather quality thongs

4.97 reg. 7.95

Finest quality California all leather thongs in the season's smartest casuals... easy going, sun-provoking. Both styles in natural saddle, black or white, sizes 4-9 medium.

May Co. Lakewood
Boulevard Casuals—Street Floor

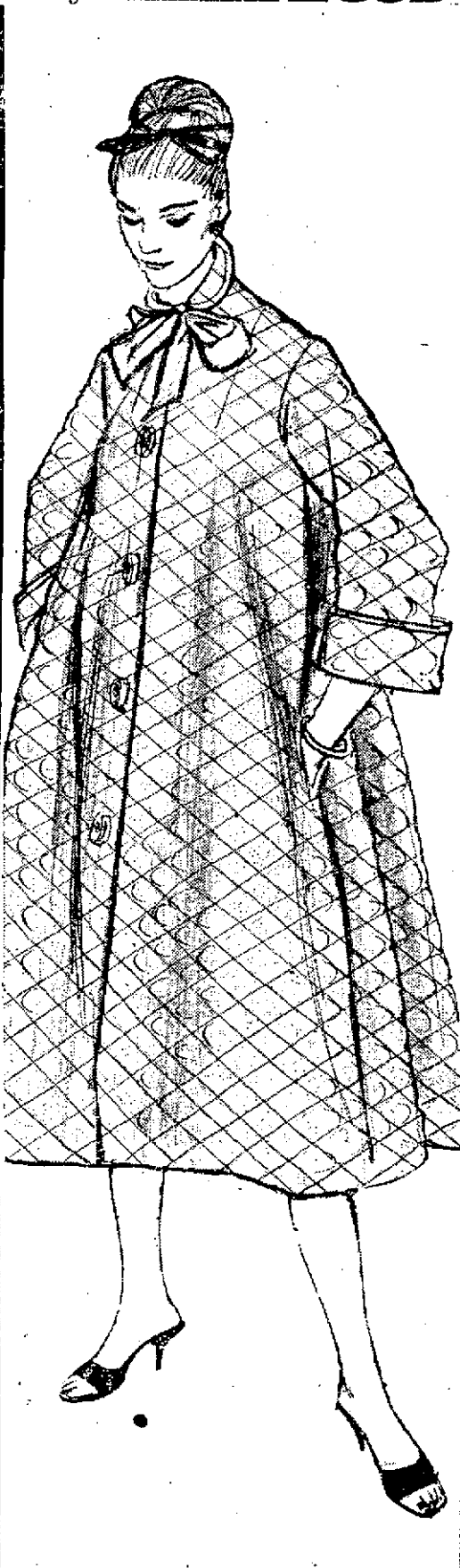


pajama party darlings in cotton challis

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Finest baby checks... "Sissy"-styled and feather light. The campus crowd will love their warmth, washability and good looks. They're spiced with self ruffles, and delicate white embroidery. In pink or blue, the gowns are sizes S-M-L, the pajamas sizes 34-40.

May Co. Lakewood—Lingerie—Second Floor



luxurious nylon tricot quilted dusters

11.95

Softly quilted nylon, made just to caress you. Practical too... completely washable and needs no ironing. 2 side seam pockets. Separate lining in woven nylon. Comes in pink, blue, coral, aqua, and cream in sizes 10 to 18.

May Co. Lakewood—Robes, Dusters—Street Floor

wool coat sale

SAVE 40 to 50%

15.00

25.00-29.95 VALUES

Fall's first advance notice... in our annual sale of new full length wool coats. Exciting cuts and colors, a swaggering look to detail and finest quality woolen fabrics. Over a dozen different styles to choose from (we show only a few) with sizes 6-16 in the group.

fabrics:

- wool plush
- wool suede
- lustrous fleece
- textured boucle
- new fall tweeds

colors:

- beige
- red
- grey
- black
- blue
- taupe
- fall pink

tremendous best-selling values, but not every style in each size and color.

May Co. Lakewood — Boulevard Coats — Street Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Mon. 9:30-9:30; Thurs. & Fri. 12:30-9:30; Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9:30-5:30

For Phone Orders Call GA 9-2411; ME 3-0111

I'LL SAVE YOU MONEY AND GIVE YOU ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED AT THE SAME TIME

You cannot afford to take chances with your health, at any time by putting off needed dentistry

Los Angeles, Aug. 11, 1957—You can save on all dental plates and at the same time know that your work will be the very best Dr. Beauchamp and his large staff can render. "While it's true my tremendous volume is due largely to my low price policy," Dr. Beauchamp says, "I also attribute a great deal of this volume to my pay later credit plan that makes it easy for everyone to get all their dental work attended to when they need it. Regardless of how little you pay," Dr. Beauchamp continued, "I'll always give you the best work it is within my ability to render. I point with pride to the fact that most of my patients come to me recommended by others previously served in my offices, so I can honestly say, 'You don't have to fear my low prices.'"

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR NEW CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS

If you are one of the many thousands of new residents or visitors that are now making California their home this credit offer from Dr. Beauchamp applies to you. "We will either start all of your new work immediately," Dr. Beauchamp says, "or complete any work that you may have had started by your dentist back home on my easiest credit terms." "You don't have to be an established resident to have credit in my California offices," Dr. Beauchamp continued, "you can have all of your work completed at once and pay me later." Join the many people that each day are visiting the dental offices from Oregon, Washington, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Minnesota, etc., in fact every State of the Union! I assure you that we shall give you every consideration and try in every way to make your visit pleasant.

SAVE MONEY BY HAVING YOUR TEETH RESET IN NEW MODERN MATERIAL

Your plates are fitted to your mouth when they are new and when your tissues change, your dentures should be reset in new material. It has always been my policy to charge only a nominal fee to reset your teeth. My special reset plan saves you money. Come in and let us explain this to you.

"CLOSING OF BITE" DANGEROUS TO PLATE WEARERS

Dr. Beauchamp wishes to point out the dental plate policy in all of his offices includes adjustments of your dentures at any time, checking your bite and the fit so as not to impair your health by improper fitting dentures. After dental plates have been worn for several years, Dr. Beauchamp said, your gum tissues change, causing loose plates and an incorrect bite. Often your bite changes through the constant wear and grinding of teeth thus impairing your hearing. This dentists call "closing of the bite." If you are faced with any dental problem see your dentist. Visit any of my offices and have this attended to immediately. I'll be happy to serve you. No appointment needed.

DR. BEAUCHAMP

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Start your first small credit payment after Oct. 1. This plan enables you to have the new dental plates you need at once and pay Dr. Beauchamp later.

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Will Rogers Long Gone, Words Linger

By ROBERT J. SERLING

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man who earned fortune and fame poking fun at Congress will have been dead 22 years next Thursday.

On Aug. 15, 1935, Will Rogers, America's beloved cowboy philosopher, and famed flier Wiley Post died in a plane crash at Point Barrow, Alaska.

More than two decades have failed to dim memories of the Oklahoma cowpoke who got his first break in a Broadway show, twirling his lariat and cracking jokes about Congress on the side.

Congress wasn't his only target. He opened a speech before the staid International Bankers' Association convention with these words:

"Loan sharks and interest hounds, I have addressed every form of organized graft in the United States except Congress. So it's naturally a pleasure for me to appear before the biggest. . . I see where your convention was opened with a prayer—and you had to send outside your ranks to get somebody who could pray. You have a wonderful organization. I understand you have 10,000 here and with what you have in the federal prisons, that brings your total membership up to around 30,000."

BEHIND MANY of his wisecracks was a solid, non-sensational grasp of controversial issues. In 1927, 14 years before Pearl Harbor, he made this observation on air power: "When we nearly lose the next war, as we probably will, we can lay it onto one thing and that will be the jealousy of the Army and Navy toward aviation. They have belittled it since it started and will keep on doing it until they have something dropped on them from one."

Some other Rogers' comments on still-current issues: **FEDERAL BUDGET**—"A mythical beanbag. Congress votes mythical beans into it and then tries to reach in and pull real beans out of it."

VETERANS—"If they really wanted to honor the boys, why don't they let them



WILL ROGERS
Sense Behind Satire

sit in the stands and have the people march by."

STANDARD OF LIVING—"We sure are living high. Our children are delivered to schools in automobiles but whether that adds to their grades is doubtful. Rail splitting produced an immortal

president in Abe Lincoln but golf on 29,000 courses hasn't produced even a good congressman."

AMERICAN COMMUNISTS—"It's just like the exhaust on an automobile. No matter how high-priced the car, you have got to have an exit for the bad air and gases. They have got to come out. It don't do any particular harm unless you stand around smelling of it all the time. But who would want to follow a car to smell of its exhaust when you could be just as well in the car riding?"

RUSSIA—"The boarding house hash of nations. It's so big that we'd rather around in it like an idea in Congress."

TRAINS—"Garfield was assassinated waiting for a train. . . But he is not the first casualty as thousands have starved to death waiting for them."

PUBLIC INDIFFERENCE—"Henry Ford is wrong when he says that 90 per cent of the people are satisfied. Ninety per cent of the people are not satisfied. It's just got so that 90 per cent of the

people don't give a damn."

SOME OF WILL'S VIEWS were paradoxes. He loved to kid big business—he once defined a holding company as "a thing where you hand an accomplice the goods while the policeman searches you." Yet his favorite president was conservative Calvin Coolidge. Congress was by all odds his most frequent target. He observed that if the Senate ever tried to run Standard Oil and General Motors, it would have both companies bankrupt in two years.

But the Congress he needed, kidded and derided considered him America's unofficial congressman-at-large.

A full-size statue of Will Rogers is in the Capitol, just off Statuary Hall where bronze figures of the nation's greatest statesmen line the marble cavern.

The tourists always stop to look at Will.

There he stands, with tousled hair, lopsided grin, hands in pocket, head cocked quizzically to one side, looking down on those he used to call "the big, honest majority."

Demo Chief Blasts Party 'Saboteurs'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler said today a little group of "saboteurs" is at work within the party trying to capture control so they can dictate the 1960 presidential ticket.

Without naming names, Butler said this group would attempt to "wreck our programs and halt our progress" for selfish reasons.

"So long as I am privileged to be national chairman of our great party," Butler said, "I will resist vigorously any and all attempts made by any clique or small group to gain control of our national party for the furtherance of their own selfish aims."

Butler's remarks were in a speech at a caucus of the Southern California Democratic Executive Committee. Efforts to get him to identify his targets were unavailing.

Niagara to Get Brighter Lights

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP)—The 24 searchlights which have been bathing Niagara Falls nightly since 1924 in white and colored light will be replaced by modern lamps with twice the power, under plans announced Saturday.

The present lights cost \$60,000, while the replacements are estimated to cost \$100,000.

HAY FEVER & ASTHMA

NEW YORK (Special)—Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of sufferers now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, itching, difficulty breathing, coughing and asthmalike during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDACIO. The first dose starts controlling allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, sticky mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe free, you sleep sounder, work better and have more fun. MENDACIO is safe for children and elderly people. Get Labortory Tester and Certified MENDACIO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Storm Thwarts Alpine Rescue

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland (AP)—Fierce winds Saturday threatened avalanches on the sheer north face of 13,036-foot-high Eiger Mountain and defeated efforts to reach four starving and exposed alpinists who have been stranded there for a week.

All four raised their arms feebly at circling observation planes, disproving the report of a pilot that one of the men had died Friday. Two of the climbers are Italians and two Germans. Scores of mountain guides and experienced volunteers from five nations failed Saturday to reach the men. They fought a 70-M.P.H. gale. Another attempt will be made today.

Saved by Fear of Snakes

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP)—A 6-year-old Portland, Ore., boy crouched trembling in a narrow slit of a crevice hundreds of feet up a sheer granite wall of Yosemite Falls for between 14 and 15 hours Friday night and Saturday morning.

Little Terry Wayne Durbar has a deathly fear of snakes—a fear that undoubtedly saved his life, said Nels Murdoch, assistant chief ranger in the park. "Only the good Lord kept that child from falling to his death," said Murdoch. "His fear of snakes kept him from walking to the edge of the cliff."

Jeffries, Barnet Subpoenaed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Herb Jeffries and much-married band leader Charlie Barnet are the latest entertainment figures to be subpoenaed as defense witnesses in the Confidential magazine libel trial.

A private detective retained by Defense Attorney Arthur J. Crowley said Saturday he served summonses on Jeffries and Barnet Friday night after trailing them to separate Hollywood night clubs. The detective, Fred Olash, said he has only 18 more subpoenas to serve of the scores sent out by Crowley calling for court appearances at the trial, now in recess until Monday morning.

Jerry Lewis Flies to Ailing Wife

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Comedian Jerry Lewis flew in Saturday from New York to be with his wife, Patti, who is confined to her bed with premature labor pains. The comedian, who arrived aboard an American Airlines plane, drove directly from the airport to his wife's bedside at their home in suburban Pacific Palisades.

Lewis canceled a night club engagement at Wildwood, N.J., when his wife's obstetrician, Dr. Blake Watson, advised him to return to California.

Ranger Commissioned

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The 60,000-ton aircraft carrier Ranger, third in the Forrestal class of super flattops which can pack an atomic punch, was commissioned by the Navy Saturday and tagged for duty with the Pacific Fleet.

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress: **CIVIL RIGHTS**—Senate-passed civil rights bill blocked in House pending agreement on compromise jury trial amendment.

PAY RAISES—House approved pay raise for 937,000 government workers, plans hike for 500,000 postal workers. Senate action pending. Both measures face presidential veto.

FOREIGN AID—Senate-House conferees agreed on a compromise \$3,366,000,000 foreign aid authorization. Final passage expected. Bill to finance program in House next week.

POSTAL—House expected to pass bill increasing postal rates but measure faces uncertain fate in unresponsive Senate.

GAS—House vote pending on bill easing federal price controls on natural gas producers. No Senate action scheduled until next year.

RIVERS AND HARBORS—Senate-House conferees seek compromise on \$884,150,323 rivers and harbors program. Major bills passed during current session: Extending small business ad-

ministration and giving it \$75,000,000 loan capital; Eisenhower Middle East Doctrine; extension of excise and corporation tax rates; housing program providing for lower down payments; \$53,759,850,000 defense appropriation and other regular money bills; authorizing higher interest rates on U.S. savings bonds; continuing doctor draft; continuing export-import bank for five more years.

Bills killed or probably shelved until next session:

Alaska and Hawaiian statehood, shelved; immigration law changes, shelved; school construction aid, killed; extension of federal minimum wage law, shelved; opening FBI files to trial inspection, shelved; change in status of forces agreements with foreign governments, shelved; Hells Canyon Federal Dam, killed; lobby law revision, shelved; U.S. membership in organization for trade cooperation, shelved; curbs on military land grabs, shelved; presidential disability, shelved; modernizing federal banking laws, shelved; presidential pensions, shelved; advance notice of big business mergers, shelved.

CAPITAL CAPERS

GOP Out Scouting for Stronger Team

By WALTER T. RIDDER, F. E. LEE AND W. BROOK (Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn is making like a big league baseball scout in his trips around the country for conferences with Republican leaders.

Alcorn is looking for better talent to throw into the GOP lineup against the Democrats in 1958 Congressional races. Some young speedball pitchers who can also make a hit would suit him fine.

Alcorn and other Republican wheels privately say that some GOP candidates in 1958 were lemons and blame the slippage of Congress to Democrats on a lack of attractive men. The chairman is passing the word that candidates who lost in '56 ought to stay on the sidelines next year.

His hardest task is to convince the local leaders they ought to give these politicians the axe.

Among districts in which Republicans are concentrating their talent hunt are the 11th California (Rep. John J. McFall, D-Manteca), and the 29th California (Rep. D. S. Saund, D-Westmoreland).

THE CIVIL RIGHTS maneuvering is for much higher personal stakes than most congressional legislation. Many pos-

sible presidential candidates in the Senate have played their cards as though their political lives depended on the right move. So have several senatorial and gubernatorial hopefuls in the House.

It's well known that Senate Republican leader Bill Knowland, who apparently wants to be governor of California and then President, is out to put a liberal stamp on himself, and that his opposite number, Sen. Lyndon Johnson (Tex.) wants a reputation as a moderate in hopes the Democratic lightning will strike in 1960.

Meanwhile, Sen. Jack Kennedy (Mass.) played both sides of the street during Senate voting on amendments to the bill.

NEW PUSH on Capitol Hill and in the State Department to lift the fingerprint requirement on foreign visitors to the United States got an assist from California's Rep. Pat Hillings.

Hillings introduced a bill to suspend the visa regulation for all athletes who take part in the 1958 Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley, Calif. He is a member of the House Judiciary Committee, which has control over immigration laws.

Opposition to the fingerprint requirement has been building up. If fingerprinting is stopped, it will take the wind out of Soviet propaganda and help the U. S. Soviet cultural exchange program now getting under way.

Reds have made hay among some neutral nations by linking the fingerprint requirement to taking the prints of criminals and lawbreakers.

GOV. AVERELL HARRIMAN of New York, a millionaire who doesn't need the money, gets the highest pay among the nation's governors. Average of the 48 gubernatorial salaries is \$16,000, ranging from Harriman's \$50,000 a year to North Dakota Gov. John Davis' \$9,000. Second highest paid, at \$30,000 is New Jersey's Robert B. Meyner. Seven states, including California, give the governor \$25,000.

Besides their salaries, most governors also get free use of an executive mansion and funds for its maintenance and their own expenses.

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Boy's Rock 'n Roll Jacket
Sizes 6 to 20 **10.95**
All wool Melton cloth surcoat with snap closure front reverses to rayon satin. Turn down pockets. Medium Grey, Brown, Charcoal, Blue.



Boy's Nylon Reversible Jacket
Sizes 4-8 **8.95** Sizes 10-18 **10.95**
Zelan water-repellant treated Nylon reverses to soft nylon fleece. Double zipper front, nylon knit trim on collar, cuffs, and bottom. Choose Navy, Brown, Blue, Turquoise, White, Red, Charcoal or Black.



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Boy's Ivy League Shirt
Sizes 6-18 **1.98**
Sanforized, fast color striped cotton sportshirt with button-down collar, long sleeves. Assorted color stripes.



Boy's Corduroy Shirt
Reg. 2.29 **1.99**
Smart solid color corduroy sport shirt with long sleeves and convertible collar. Sizes 6 to 16.



Boy's Flannel Shirt
Reg. 1.59 **1.48**
Washable fastcolor cotton flannel in a variety of colorful printed plaids. Long sleeves, sizes 6-18.



Dan River Plaid Shirts
Sizes 6-18 **1.98**
Colorful woven plaids in Dan River wrinkle-resistant cotton, assorted colors. Long sleeve, one pocket front.



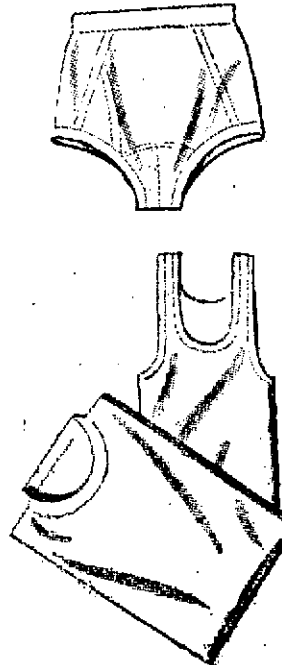
Boy's Lambswool Sweater
Sizes 8-18 **3.98**
100% Lambswool pullover with shadow trim V-neck and cuffs. Many colors. Bulky Lambswool-Orlon Pullover, S, M, L.....6.95



Boy's Bulky Pullover
Sizes 10-18 **3.98**
100% Orlon bulky knit in smart Fall colors with contrasting all-around Blazer stripe. Completely washable.



Boys' Cotton Slip-on
Sizes 6-18 **2.98**
100% Interlock Orlon long sleeve slip-on in smart solid colors with 2-tone stripe on V-neck and cuffs.



SALE of Underwear for Boys

Rib Knit Under-shirt, Reg. 49c. **44c**

Fine quality combed cotton in Swiss rib athletic style. Sizes 4-16.

Combed Cotton Brief, Reg. 49c. **44c**

Quality cotton knit brief with double crotch, taped seams, elastic waist. 4-16.

Cotton Knit T-Shirt, Reg. 59c. **54c**

White combed cotton knit short sleeve T-shirt with nylon reinforced neck. 4-16.

Ivy League Twill Slacks
Sizes 4-18 **3.49**
Washable cotton twill in Tan, White or Black. Tailored with smooth front, buckle strap back. Wanted for Back-to-School.

Rayon Gabardine Slacks
Sizes 4-12 **4.95**
Rayon, Nylon and Dacron sheer gabardine slacks with front pleats, continuous waist. Fall colors. Sizes 13 to 18.....5.95

Double Knee Jeans
Reg. 1.69 **1.48**
Blue Sanforized 10 oz. denim jeans have sewed double knees for extra wear. Copper rivets. Sizes 4-12.

Sateen Ivy League Slacks
Sizes 6-18 **3.98**
Polished cotton slacks tailored with smooth front, strap back. Washable Tan, and Charcoal Grey.

Rayon Flannel Slacks
Sizes 4-12 **4.45**
Smart rayon flannel that holds the crease, looks like wool. Popular Fall colors, continuous waistband. Larger Sizes 13-18.....4.95

Partridge Cord Slacks
Sizes 10-18 **4.98**
Popular wide wale corduroy slacks in Brown or Grey styled with front pleats and continuous waistband. Sizes 4-8.....3.98

Heather Denim Slacks
Sizes 4-18 **2.98**
Sanforized denim slacks with continuous waistband and front pleats in Heather Grey, Tan, Blue, or Green. Boy's Cotton Twill Slacks, 4-18.....2.98

Additional BIG "B" Bargain Spree! Items at Huge Savings!

Ladies' Rayon Panties Reg. 59c 2/1⁰⁰ Acetate non-run tricot panties, Nylonized for neat appearance. Pink or Blue rosebud print or solid pastels with cable trim. Sizes 5-6-7.	3-6X Girls' Cotton Dresses Reg. 1.88 1⁶⁹ Perky new prints and fresh solid colors in crisp cotton fabrics that launder beautifully. Also sizes 1-3.	Men's Durene Knit Briefs Reg. 79c 68^c Fine combed Durene cotton briefs retain their soft finish after washing. Double crotch, elastic waist in sizes 28-44.	Men's 10-oz. Denim Slacks Reg. 3.49 2⁴⁴ Popular charcoal denims. Full cut, Sanforized, vat dyed. Full size range but be here early. We have only 430 pairs.	Women's Swim Suits Reg. 15.98 to 25.00 9⁹⁴ Famous California maker. Beautifully tailored in finest fabrics. Good selection of sizes and styles. Reg. 10.95 Famous Maker Swimsuit.....6.94	Men's Cotton Argyles Reg. 69c pr. 2 pr. 1⁰⁰ Medium weight cotton argyles in a wide assortment of color combinations. All completely colorfast, washable. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.	Hosiery Nylon Sheers 1.35 Value 88^c pair Fashion points to the bare-back sandal, the smart "Spring-lator" pump... worn with dainty ribbon-trimmed heels. Select ivory, beige, Cocotone or misty Day Taupe in sizes 8 1/2 to 11.	Sweep-Rite Carpet Sweeper Reg. 4.49 3⁹⁹ Adjusts for high and low nap carpets, has rubber bumper to protect furniture. Dust pans open at a flick of the finger. All steel durable construction with one-piece turret-type body and rubber tired wheels. Comb-a-matic. Bristle brush.
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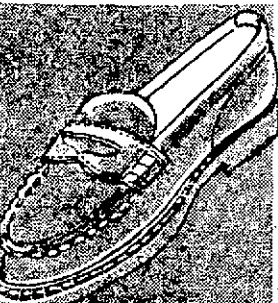
Black Fold-Tip Oxford
Sizes 2 1/2-6 **6.95**
Smooth Black leather 4-eyelet tie has thick, long-wearing composition sole and rubber heel. B, C, D widths. Youth's sizes 12 1/2-2, B & D widths.....5.98



Plain Toe Oxford
Sizes 2 1/2-6 **6.95**
Butler's own Supreme Quality ball oxford has smooth Black leather upper, double stitched composition sole. B & D widths.



Moc Toe Dress Oxford
Sizes 2 1/2-6 **5.98**
Smooth Black leather 3-eyelet oxford with stitched moc toe and low Continental look. Flexible composition sole. D width.



Black Penny Casual
Sizes 2 1/2-6 **4.98**
Casual slip-on has stitched moccasin toe upper of smooth Black leather, storm welt composition sole, scuff-proof heel. D width.



Wedge Sole Oxford
Sizes 2 1/2-6 **6.95**
Campus favorite 2-eyelet oxford styled with plain toe. Smooth Black leather upper and thick composition wedge sole. B, D widths.



Black Fold-Tip Oxford
Sizes 6 1/2-12 **7.98**
Smooth Black leather upper with popular fold-tip toe, 4-eyelet tie. Butler's superior construction throughout. B & D widths.



Crepe Sole Oxford
Sizes 6 1/2-12 **7.98**
Tan leather moccasin toe oxford has thick white crepe rubber sole on leather welt. Comfortable and long-wearing. B & D widths.



Hand Sewn Casual
Sizes 7 1/2-11 **7.98**
Supple Black or Brown leather upper hand sewn in moccasin style with flexible, serviceable composition sole. D width only.

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IKE'S VACATION SPOT

Newport's Down to Last Butlers

By SAUL PETT

NEWPORT, R. I. (UPI)—It has been the practice of writers more sophisticated than this one to fly to Newport, to hold up a tea crumpet and see the way it crumbles and then, eyes moist with crocodile tears, to compose a requiem for the death of social Newport, the faded rose of American capitalism.

But for this simple suburbanite visiting the Rhode Island playland where President Eisenhower will vacation this summer, there was still much to be awed by. Perhaps enough to awe a President. And, carrying this speculation to a reckless extreme, it might even be said that Newport is one of the few places left to awe a Texas millionaire since nothing humbles new money more than old money.

True, things have changed since the turn of the century when a man earning a million dollars could live like a millionaire, when the Newport yachts were a block long, diamond necklaces could sing the national debt and Newport hostesses could entertain 100 at dinner without calling in extra help.

"IN THE OLD DAYS," sniffed an elderly social secretary, "when you called at a house on Bellevue Ave., there were three footmen and a butler to let you in. Now there's almost nobody to let you in. Chances are the butler—if there is a butler—is in the back watching TV."

"There are no more than three great ladies left in Newport who live in the old style. The rest are—well, you know. They have three or four servants and just live hand to mouth."

It is also true that some of the great old summer palaces like "Crossways," where the imperious Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish once entertained, have been sold and broken up into apartments. Others, like the 100-room Edson Bradley castle, have become schools. And the grandest of them all, the 70-room "Breakers" built by Cornelius Vanderbilt, is now open to public tours and only a third floor apartment of 14 rooms is occupied by the present owner, Countess Szecsenyi, the former Gladys Vanderbilt.

FOR THOSE SLAVISHLY DEVOTED to the old days, social Newport obviously has slipped. But for this contemporary student of split-level hoting developments and 60 by 100-foot lots, the magnificence that remains is dazzling enough. The fact that about 75 per cent of the huge summer houses remain in private hands is more impressive than the 25 per cent which have slipped away.

Many acres of lawn are still manicured to within a quarter-inch of their velvet life. Formal gardens, outdoor statuary, sparkling fountains and ancient beech and elm trees sweeping the ground like graceful family skirts are still treated with the care reserved for the family silver. And, in social Newport, if you are so gauche as to ask how many rooms a given house has, you still must be prepared for only an estimate.

The question was put to "Henry," butler for the past three decades at Chateau Sur Mer, and he answered, without a quiver, "50 or 60 rooms."

Here, in Victorian splendor midst walls of damask and carved Italian paneling, ornate statuary and family portraits painted by John Singleton Copley, lives Miss Edith Wetmore, 87. Her father was a Rhode Island governor and U. S. Senator.

The last of her line, Miss Wetmore lives alone in the house attended by a staff of 15. Because of her advanced age, she spends most of her time in her rooms. She descends occasionally for meals or to work a jigsaw puzzle on a card table tucked away in one corner of a magnificent library.

IF MISS WETMORE DINES ALONE, she is served by Henry, who wears black tie, winged collar, cutaway and striped trousers before 6 p. m. And thereafter tails and white tie, of course. If there is more than one for dinner, Henry is assisted by a footman in black livery with the Wetmore family crest shining from gold buttons.

Looking out on the drives meandering neatly among the estate's greenhouses, gardener's cottage and carriage house, I happened to ask if Miss Wetmore owns a Rolls Royce. Henry, with a nice touch of grassroots democracy, said, "No. She has a Cadillac. She doesn't care for anything fancy."

The fact that she rides a chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce is not held against Mrs. Louis Bruguere, who many regard as the social leader of Newport today. A striking, blue-haired woman in her 60s, Mrs. Bruguere represents a gracious combination of new and old Newport. Always smartly turned out, she frequently charts a plane for an afternoon of shopping in New York.

Mrs. Bruguere presides over "Wakehurst," a stone mansion

'LITTLE GIRL' WELCOME

'Mistah Sam' Happy to Meet Mansfield

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—The abundant Miss Jayne Mansfield, who has immortalized the figures 40-18-35, was the cause of an angry meeting between Speaker of the House Rayburn and a Texas reporter, Mrs. Sarah McClelland.

Hollywood—having discovered Washington—sent Miss Mansfield to the capital as its most fissionable ambassador.

Speaker Rayburn was wrathful when the Texas reporter asked him if he thought it proper to be photographed with the Jovian Jayne as a "publicity aid" to the movie star. "Mistah Sam" said he thought the "little girl from Dallas" had as much right to visit the Capitol as any other citizen. Speaker Rayburn snorted that goodness knows everyone else comes to the Capitol for publicity and why shouldn't actors have the same privilege.

DRESSED in a pink skirt and hug-me-tight blue sweater when she visited the Capitol, Jayne can afford to be

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Also, an accurate laboratory examination by a separate, state licensed clinical laboratory, one of the finest in America. You will receive, among other things, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

You will see the laboratory report and it will be explained to you in full detail.

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honor at a luncheon given by Lyndon Johnson. Jerry Lewis every citizen. They all pay taxes and should be interested in their government.

If they garner a little publicity—that is show biz.

REPORTERS WERE astonished and a bit stuffy when they saw talented and pretty TV actress June Lockhart at the President's press conference. In the past, attendance at the President's conferences was considered an accolade of professional responsibility reserved for the Fourth Estate. But—the President is the host. He has a right to ask people from other professions if he so wishes.

We think every one ought to visit Washington. In the words of Minnie Pearl of the Grand Ole Opry: "Howdy—we are just so proud to see you" and we are glad "Mistah Sam" and the other dig-



JAYNE MANSFIELD
All Texans Big

nitaries are human and approachable.

ROUGH ON HOOKERS

President Eisenhower, who pulls to the left when golfing, will find rough going on the Newport Club's links during his vacation. A par-72 course, it was

modeled after an English castle the English nobility can no longer afford. It has leaded glass windows, priceless Dutch masters lighted by candles, rooms filled with growing orchids, and a terrace dominated by a huge, striking, striped marquee covering matching rugs and tapestries from Egypt.

The mistress of Wakehurst recently entertained 60 for dinner honoring Capt. Alan Villiers of the Mayflower II. On arrival each male guest was handed a discreet card by the butler telling him which lady to escort in to dinner.

Cocktails were served in the "long hall" (Mrs. Bruguere still does not tolerate them in the drawing room) and dinner was served at two long tables in the main dining room and on the terrace, liveried footmen assisting.

COCKTAILS, INCIDENTALLY, have not been allowed to corrupt the social traditions of Newport quite the way they have elsewhere. Says Mrs. James Van Allen, one of Newport's younger hostesses (whose husband is an Astor kin):

"At most houses here, if you are asked for dinner at 8:30 you know you'll be seated by 9. At Southampton or even along the Philadelphia main line, you must wait through an hour and a half of cocktails."

Newport still has many varied signs of the convenience and occasional capriciousness of great wealth, despite high taxes.

Robert R. Young, the railroad man whose estate adjoins Perle Mesta's, recently built a \$250,000 heated swimming pool.

Not many estates away lives a retired banker. Some 15 years ago he bought the place next door. Since then the former banker and his wife, both in their 70s, have occupied adjoining but separate houses. Each has at least 20 rooms and a separate staff of servants.

It is said there is no hostility between man and wife. They just happen to enjoy space.

NEWPORT, OF COURSE, is excited by the impending presidential visit and town boosters are predicting it will boom tourist trade. Even Bailey's Beach, which as recently as 1949 kept a Supreme Court justice waiting a half hour in a corridor until a sponsor could be found for him, was quick to extend an invitation to the Eisenhowers.

The President is expected to play most of his golf at the Newport Country Club, whose members include Howard G. Cushing, Harvey S. Firestone Jr., Robert Golet, Archibald Van Rensselaer, Harold S. Vanderbilt and Sheldon Whitehouse. Despite such plushy names, it is also true that the course is open to the public before noon.

The 6,586-yard layout should prove a good test for the President's game and nervous system. It is cooled by unpredictable sea breezes. Many of its roughs, traps, fences and out of bounds areas plague hookers (batters who pull to the left) and the President is known to be a hooker. If he happens to be off his game on the 7th hole, he may end up thinking this one was designed by a Democrat. The 7th has no less than 20 heavily lipped sand traps, each a torture chamber.

While in Newport, the Eisenhowers will live on Coasters

scene of first National Amateur Golf Championship in 1895. Roster of club membership includes Harvey Firestone and Harold Vanderbilt.—(AP photo.)

Harbor Island in a white stucco house normally occupied by the naval base commander. It is graced by broad lawns in the front with a sweeping view of Narragansett Bay and a lovely flagstone terrace and rose garden in the rear made private by a 10-foot hedge.

Unlike many other hosts in Newport, the United States Navy can be explicit about the size of the boss' house. It has four bathrooms, two enclosed sun parlors and a two-car garage. In all, it has exactly 12 rooms.

U.S. Doctors Ready for Russia Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Five public health physicians will leave New York Monday on a four-week exchange mission to Russia.

This will be the first mission made up of public health physicians to go to Russia since World War II.

A reciprocal Soviet public health mission will visit the United States in October.

Dr. Thomas Farran, dean of the Graduate School of Public Health at the University of Pittsburgh and a former surgeon general of U. S. will be chairman of the mission.

Other members are Dr. Malcolm Merrill, California state director of public health; Dr. Otis L. Anderson, an assistant surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service; Dr. H. Van Zile Hyde, a medical director with the health services; and Dr. Leonid Snegireff, associate professor at the Harvard School of Public Health.

The mission will visit five of the 15 republics of the Soviet Union in Europe and Asia. The members will study prevailing health conditions and practices.

Communists Propose Nonreligious Holidays

MOSCOW (UPI)—The fortnightly Communist organ Party Life proposes Saturday festivals dedicated to trees, flowers, seasons and the like to replace religious holidays. The festivals would provide songfests at bonfire gatherings and include prizes. Religious holidays are still celebrated in the Soviet Union without government encouragement.

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Harvard at Last May Dig Into Mountain of Secrets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Harvard got into the picture last May finally may be able to get rid of a small mountain of secret World War II documents which it "couldn't get declassified, couldn't burn, couldn't give away and couldn't even look at."

Rep. Moss (D-Calif.) announced Saturday that the Defense Department has agreed to help solve the university's dilemma over the pile of data which has been costing \$1,200 a year in library storage space.

AS CHAIRMAN of a House subcommittee on government information, Moss praised Defense Secretary Wilson and Asst. Secretary Murray Snyder, saying their action in Harvard's case may point the way toward release of other long-secret material stored around the country.

"The Defense Department's promise to remove the padlock of secrecy on World War II scientific material stored in Harvard University's war archives," Moss said, "may prove to be an important first step in opening up a virtual mountain of scientific and historical material stored at other institutions and in government warehouses."

The congressman made public a July 18 letter from Snyder and a July 31 letter of thanks from Douglas W. Bryant, associate director of the Harvard University Library.

Snyder said the Office of Naval Research has now "volunteered its services" to Harvard for destroying the material or turning it over to the government, or seeking to strip the secrecy labels from those items Harvard wants to keep and make public.

THE HOUSE subcommittee

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1 Tide 2 Go 3 Your 4 Don't 5 Do 6 Good 7 Think 8 Easy 9 Morning 10 Before 11 You 12 You 13 Acting 14 Today 15 Be 16 Should 17 Abide 18 Feel 19 Nature 20 By 21 Free 22 Keep 23 Your 24 Yourself 25 Swings 26 Can 27 Be 28 Wait 29 Perurbed 30 Under	31 Study 32 Patiently 33 Your 34 If 35 Ideal 36 The 37 Day 38 Deliberate 39 Clear 40 For 41 From 42 All 43 If 44 Of 45 Spots 46 Fine 47 Worry 48 in 49 Action 50 People 51 And 52 Angize 53 Call 54 Your 55 Pressure 56 Necessary 57 Judgment 58 You 59 Wist 60 Hobbies	61 Imposed 62 Be 63 Glory 64 And 65 And 66 Investigate 67 Needless 68 Deliberate 69 That 70 Go 71 Of 72 Work 73 Study 74 Your 75 Research 76 Quick 77 Brings 78 Upon 79 Results 80 Favourite 81 And 82 Moves 83 Your 84 Pocketbook 85 Independent 86 Today 87 Are 88 Partner 89 Delved 90 Today	91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100	LIBRA SEPT. 23 21-24-41-47 65-67-72	SCORPIO OCT. 24 21-24-41-47 65-67-72

SCORPIO
OCT. 24
21-24-41-47
65-67-72

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 23
12-26-38-49
51-76-79-86

CAPRICORN
DEC. 23
12-26-38-49
51-76-79-86

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JAN. 21
11-16-19-46
48-59-63

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'BRUTAL SPECTACLE' HIT

**Humane Officer's Ire
Stirred by Gagsters**

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The president of the Nevada Humane Society, Mrs. Kendrick Johnson, said Saturday that she was "satisfied" the announced fight between a badger and a dog on Ely's main street Friday, Aug. 16.

**Claremont's
Ex-City Clerk
Kills Herself**

CLAREMONT (CNS) — Mrs. Margaret F. Drinker, 39-year-old recently resigned city clerk of Claremont, was found dead in her husband's office Saturday following a farewell party by fellow city employees.

Chief of Police Ted Swoveland said Mrs. Drinker apparently took an overdose of sleeping pills. He said she resigned six weeks ago because of the strain of her job.

The woman's husband, George, 41, a dental technician, said he went to his office at 129 Harvard Ave. shortly after 9 a. m. and found the door locked from the inside.

He telephoned Chief Swoveland, a personal friend, who broke open the door and found the woman dead inside. There was no note.

CHIEF SWOVELAND said Mrs. Drinker apparently entered the office through a window after a party for her at the City Hall at which she was showered with gifts.

"Mrs. Drinker was one of the most popular persons in Claremont and the entire city is shocked by her death," the chief said.

He explained she was under a "tremendous strain" from her work. She resigned after serving five years as city clerk.

The chief said Mrs. Drinker appeared "as happy as she could be" at the party. She is survived by a son, James, 20.

"I have no intention of stopping the proposed fight between the badger and a dog. Two years ago the badger won. This year I'm betting the dog will chew the badger to pieces."

Miller explained that there was no fight during last year's Pony Express celebration because no dog with enough fight could be found.

He added "these fights have run on for a long time in Ely, and we're not about to stop them now. The governor will have to declare martial law."

Mrs. Johnson's telegram pointed out that Nevada statutes passed some 15 years ago forbade such spectacles — and "protect animals from the brutality of persons who would promote such a disgraceful affair."

After receiving Miller's refusal, Mrs. Johnson said she would appeal to the attorney general. She learned of the fight in a news story.

The humane officer said it was her understanding the dogs never have a chance in such battles. She said a badger could kill several dogs before tiring.

"I believe the badger is fastened to a half-barrel with his claws and jaws out... then the dog is turned into him. It's a dreadful thing."

Miller would not say whether a snipe hunt would follow, but it might. The "fight" is publicized as serious each year to commemorate the Pony Express celebration, but is a hoax and does not come off. No one has told Mrs. Johnson.

**Youths Hired
by Policeman
to Set Fires**

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A 24-year-old Mansfield, Tex., policeman Saturday was charged with hiring six teenagers to start fires because he "got a kick out of driving the fire truck."

The officer, Tommy Harrell, admitted in a statement that he hired the youths to start the fires. His duties on the night shift included driving the town's fire truck.

Charges against Harrell were filed Saturday in Fort Worth. Officials took statements from six teenagers who said Harrell hired them to start fires. The youths told officers Harrell appeared to be "excited by fires."

One of the fires was a grass fire that got out of control and almost burned down the home of Constable Tom Beard.

Mansfield Fire Marshall Manson Lankford, who had been investigating the incident for some time, said Harrell also had "discovered" several fires in Mansfield.

**YWCA Invaded
by Nude Man;
Father Nabbed**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 26-year-old father of two children was jailed Saturday on suspicion of being a nude invader of the YWCA.

Edward Hansen, 26, aircraft plant worker, was booked on suspicion of attempted rape and robbery.

An 18-year-old girl said she was awakened by the man kneeling on her back and "choking" her early Saturday. He fled when she turned over and screamed.

Several other girls rooming on the fourth floor said they saw the nude man in flight, clutching his clothing.

Police said Hansen was traced to his home through the license number of his car.

**USS Quincy Men
Will Convene in
Boston Aug. 23-25**

BOSTON (AP) — A place of honor awaits a tattered battle flag when members of the USS Quincy Assn. convene here Aug. 23 to 25.

More than 5,000 men, now widely scattered, served under it aboard the heavy cruiser. Many of them claim she was the first warship to engage the enemy in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters during the big war. She also served in the Korean hostilities.

In 1943, Quincy took President Roosevelt to and from the historic Yalta conference.



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EDITORIAL

Hoover—Man Who Outlived a Stigma

NO MAN IN AMERICAN public life ever endured political attacks more persistent or malicious than those directed at Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st President of the United States.

But yesterday, on his 83rd birthday, 25 years after leaving office branded with the stigma of the Great Depression, Herbert Hoover could take satisfaction from the fact that he has outlived the unwelcome reputation which fate bestowed on him and which his enemies exploited beyond all reason and decency.

TRUE, AN OCCASIONAL political dodo pipes up with the ancient squeak, "Hoover depression." But in the minds of most Americans, Hoover has created a permanent image overshadowing that one brief, unfortunate episode in his long and varied career.

Despite the jibes and the sniping, he maintained a calm, philosophical outlook, refusing to answer in kind or to be driven into a shell of bitterness. He continued to serve the public at the invitations of subsequent presidents, and he undertook monumental literary projects, in one of which he is now engaged.

Hoover has always held to a set of simple principles, common virtues that sometimes seem out of fashion in the ultra-liberal climate of today: economy, individualism, free enterprise, resistance to communism and socialism.

THESE ARE POLITICAL issues, so it cannot be said he has refrained from politics. He has, indeed, attended political conventions and made his views known in clear terms. But through it all he has eschewed partisan diatribes and references to personalities.

DURING THE THIRTIES and forties Hoover came to be pictured by many as a prototype of the sinister Wall Street millionaire. Actually, he made his wealth early in life as an engineering genius. Any millionaire (Democrat or Republican) should be proud to be compared with him. He has spent most of his life serving the public, and when such service has involved official salary, he has turned the money over to charity.

Certainly no man was ever more charitable to his critics. Thereby he has risen above them.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Khrushchev Attack Shrill, Unconvincing

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV'S latest blast against the Western powers, and the United States in particular, was too shrill to be convincing.

In warning that the United States is within range of "present" nuclear rockets, he told us nothing that is not already well understood.

Khrushchev's bellicose major policy speech to the East German parliament, in which he compared West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to Hitler, was obviously designed to frighten the West Germans and influence the forthcoming election.

Adenauer has been a staunch friend of the West and Russia wants no part of him.

When a Communist party leader like Khrushchev says that Adenauer's policies contain "great danger for the German people," it is difficult to see how any freedom loving German could vote against the Chancellor.

THE FRENCH, WHO HAVE received billions in U. S. aid, are again in trouble and rapidly running out of cash and credit. Paradoxically, their troubles come in the height of an industrial boom when profits are high, wage scales fat and jobs plentiful.

But, as usual, the French are behaving with characteristic unreality.

They import more than they sell, borrow up to the hilt, raise wages and prices, hoard their gold and dump their francs against the day of devaluation.

Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury and his cabinet are now discussing a new austerity budget for 1958. But what Frenchman wants austerity?

Basically, there is nothing wrong with France that could not be cured by adopting some badly needed fiscal reforms. True, the expense of the Algerian war continues at the rate of \$3 million a day. But with the French, if it is not one crisis, it is another.

FRANCE HAS WELL-BALANCED resources, high productive capacity and a flourishing agriculture.

What it lacks is economic realism and the will to face up to its problems. While France flounders, West Germany has revitalized its economy and is making tremendous strides in the export markets of the world.

But the French prefer to live it up, and as for tomorrow, well—there's always the United States to pick up the tab.

To add a sobering thought, is the United States, where the dollar is being unofficially devalued by rising costs—where small businessmen, small farmers, white collar workers and those living on fixed incomes are getting hurt—on the road to becoming another France?

You don't think so?

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER was fortunate to have had the services of two men like George Humphrey and Charles E. Wilson for nearly five years.

Every administration faces the problem of finding capable and dedicated individuals willing to put aside their personal responsibilities for government careers.

Treasury Secretary Humphrey, long known as "the strong man of the cabinet," was largely responsible for the administration's early achievements in cutting expenses and establishing sound fiscal policies.

True, he did not succeed in refinancing the government's obligations on a long term basis. Nor did his stand for economy prevail in the budget dispute.

But Sec. Humphrey was always forthright in his views and bowed only to the President's wishes.

Few men have served their country as capably and with such unselfish devotion.

THE LAST LINE can be repeated in describing Defense Secretary Wilson who finally resigned in deference to his wife's repeated requests.

Soon after he arrived in Washington, "C. E." discovered that heading the Defense Department wasn't like running General Motors.

You can't push buttons and give orders in Washington. The Senators and Congressmen don't like it that way.

Wilson will long be remembered for his wisecracks which got him into the Presidential doghouse with considerable frequency.

Actually, there was a great deal of homely truth in what he said. But he left himself wide open to criticism and the Democrats made the most of it.

None of these blasts ever bothered "Engine Charley," a salty character with a wonderful sense of humor.

He plodded straight ahead, doing his job as he thought it should be done, collecting anti-Wilson cartoons and enjoying himself most when the laugh was on him.

Shall the Three of Us Agree?



DREW PEARSON

Ike Gets Bulletins on Wife's Condition During Conference

WASHINGTON—The President did his bluntest talking on civil rights at his last meeting with GOP congressional chiefs. But he didn't reveal another thing on his mind—his wife's operation that morning—until the meeting was breaking up.

THE SENATE bill, in that case, would be better to defer action on civil rights until the next session of Congress in January, rather than pass a weak compromise bill now that would leave the President no alternative but a veto.

"The Senate bill, with this jury trial amendment, is a monstrosity," the President declared. "Not even the Justice Department is able to interpret what it means. But I am sure of one thing—the Senate bill does not guarantee what I want, that is, the right of all our citizens to vote."

"The Senate bill not only fails to guarantee that right, but this jury trial amendment is so broadly worded that it might impair the whole structure of judicial procedure in criminal contempt cases. There will have to be some substantial changes to satisfy me. I will never accept the Senate bill."

SENATE GOP Leader Bill Knowland held out a slim hope that the legislation might be revised to the President's satisfaction in a joint conference.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Civil Rights Issue Stirs Fascinating Behind-the-Scenes Political Struggle

WASHINGTON—The politics of the "civil rights" controversy is a fascinating struggle behind the scenes.

The Republicans and northern "liberals" of the Democratic party each thought they had a perfect issue for the coming campaign—in issue which, while causing the Democrats not to lose too much of their strength, would at the same time aid the Republicans in increasing their percentage of the Negro vote.

The Democrats have about 60 per cent now and the Republicans about 40 per cent. But something happened to the scheme. The southern Democrats—most of them experienced legislators—led by the skillful Sen. Russell of Georgia, managed to raise a fuss about federal coercion through the possible use of the military forces as provided under old statutes. This scared lots of people even in the North. The famous Part III was therefore eliminated.

Then the southerners started a big debate about the need for jury trials. This, too, stirred the country. Finally, some of the liberals' inside the Democratic party, including former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, did some fancy drafting of legislative language on jury trials and got behind an amendment offered by Sen. O'Mahoney of Wyoming.



'MAMIE' On President's Mind

conference of the Senate and House, but in that case, Knowland pointed out, the joint conference report might encounter a southern filibuster in the Senate.

House Leader Joe Martin pointed out a filibuster of sorts might occur in the joint conference.

"It could be tied up for a long time in joint conference," explained Martin. "Under House rules, if the joint conferees do not reach an agreement within 20 days they must be discharged and other conferees appointed. That would mean another 20 days. This could go on indefinitely."

DAVID LAWRENCE

Several times during the White House meeting, a secretary walked in and placed a note on the President's desk. After the third note, Ike seemed to brighten.

"I HOPE you will pardon these interruptions," he explained, "but there is something I must tell you. Mrs. Eisenhower was operated on at Walter Reed Hospital this morning and they have been reporting to me on her condition. She's going to be all right. I'm glad that you fellows are the first to know about this."

"Mr. President," spoke up Joe Martin. "I thought you had something on your mind besides the civil rights bill this morning. You seemed a little on the solemn side when we came in here. Everyone in the country will be happy to know Mrs. Eisenhower is going to be all right."

WASHINGTON society is buzzing about Sen. Theodore Green's "secret" romance. The 89-year-old Rhode Island Democrat, granddaddy of the Senate, has been squiring elderly, charming Miss Janet Fish to neighborhood movies and eateries. . . . He picks her up on "Tuesday" evenings, walks her to the streetcar stop. Then they ride the trolley to their destination. (Green is a millionaire.) . . . This column can reveal, however, that Miss Fish is not the Senator's girl friend. She's his cousin.

This was the tip-off that the Democratic party leaders felt they had the Republicans in a hole. For it could now be demonstrated that the Democrats from both the North and the South wanted the legislation to pass and only those "narrowly partisan" Republicans—as Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Democratic leader of the Senate, expressed it—were standing in the way.

Under the circumstances, the Democrats lined up almost solidly behind a move to get action on the bill promptly, to make the conference report palatable to the South so as at least to avoid a filibuster, and to send the measure to the White House and dare the President to veto it.

FOR, IF Mr. Eisenhower were to kill the bill, the Democrats would be shouting from the housetops that Ike was responsible and that the Republicans were blocking the only constructive measure on voting rights for Negroes to come out of Congress in many decades.

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MALCOLM EPLEY

Political Aspirants Strangely Restrained About Senate Post

WITH the 1958 governorship contest and its fascinating potentials and alternatives dominating political interest in California this summer, another position, certainly equal in prestige and partisan importance, is going begging for attention.

That's the United States Senate seat now occupied by Sen. W. F. Knowland and held, for as long as most of us can remember, by the Republicans.

Some of the reaction of politicians toward this job might even imply there's something undesirable about it.

Sen. Knowland, for example, is relinquishing it and seems on the verge of running for governor instead. Gov. Knight has let it be known, time and again, that he's just not interested in the senatorship. State Controller Bob Kirkwood, who rushed into the public prints with a declaration for the senator job within an hour after Knowland said he wouldn't run for it again, has since become extremely quiet about his candidacy.

Among the Democrats, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown has said he might run for the Senate job, but it appears clear his interest is more likely to turn to the governorship. State Sen. Richard Richards, who ran for the other California Senate position in 1956, shows little sign of interest in making another U. S. Senate bid in 1958.

THE TALK is mostly about the governorship. Yet California voters in 1958 will choose a man to sit in the "most exclusive club in the world," carrying great political power. With the partisan makeup of the Senate now almost in balance, the outcome of the California race in 1958 may be a vital factor in determining what party organizes the Senate.

It's an opening that is bound to attract the interest of ambitious politicians. Unquestionably it has done so, but for one reason or another, there's at this season an attitude of restraint among the men who

must be considering going after this big plum.

Perhaps this is mainly attributable to the uncertainties about the gubernatorial race. Senatorial hopefuls may be waiting to see how the governorship candidacies shape up and whether there is to be a spirited intraparty governorship nomination contest in the GOP that might influence the partisan situation in the state.

AMONG Democrats, Rep. Clair Engle of the Second Congressional District appears to be the strongest possibility as a Senate candidate. There was a lot of Engle talk at the Democratic conference in Fresno last weekend.

Engle is a veteran in Congress who has been winning both nominations in his huge, mountainous district. He comes from the North, and the North has been claiming that the senatorship should go to that section of the state in 1958, with GOP Sen. Thomas Kuchel, the holdover, hailing from the South.

Engle is better known in the North than the South, but if he goes, he will no doubt undertake a vigorous Southland campaign, of which he is capable, to offset that handicap.

State Sen. Robert McCarthy of San Francisco has been making noises like a potential Senate candidate. The Bay Area Democrat reportedly has hired some TV time to make himself better known in the South.

Alan Cranston, the head of the California Democratic Council, would like to run for the Senate. He said so bluntly when he was here for the CDC convention.

Sen. Richards' term as state senator terminates next year, and if he were to run for the U. S. Senate, he would be out of public office in case of defeat. Present indications are that he will seek re-election to his Sacramento post, but he can't be ruled out as a U. S. Senate possibility.

Atty. Gen. Brown, of course, will be a formidable candidate for whatever position he seeks. Most current speculation places Brown in the governorship race, and some think he might run for re-election as attorney general. A Senate bid is usually rated third place when considering Brown's 1958

candidacy potentials. AMONG Republicans, Controller Kirkwood is an avowed candidate, and Lt. Gov. Harold (Butch) Powers is regarded as a possibility as a Senate aspirant. Homes of both men are in the North.

Some observers look upon Powers as an almost certain contender, and regard him as a strong one if he decides to go. Powers moved up to the lieutenant governorship when Knight became governor to fill the vacancy created by Gov. Earl Warren's resignation in 1953. In 1954, Powers was elected in his own right by a heavy majority.

Rep. Pat Hillings of Arcadia, 25th District, has given every indication of aspiring for the Senate. After Knowland's announcement that he would not run, Hillings made a move for more statewide attention. His newsletters, for example, appeared on the desks of editors all over the state—not just those in his district. But recently Hillings, adopting the policy of restraint that now dominates Senate aspirants, gave notice that it would be some time before he would decide about the Senate race.

Those are a few of the possibilities, and others could be added, such as Democratic Sen. Hugh Burns, president pro tem of the State Senate, who may be regarded as a potential candidate for lieutenant governor or some other major post if not for the Senate.



REP. ENGLE Strongest Possibility

SUNDAY FORUM

Finds Romberg Test Undependable

TO THE EDITOR:

Your recent story, "Police Aid—Romberg Test Tells If You Are Sober," gave us quite a laugh.

After reading the article, I decided to try doing the things included in the test.

I flunked, and I was not drunk but cold sober—just overly tired from three little "ruffins."

So tell the officers their test might fail if the person tested has three children, ages two, three, and six, and is overly tired at the time of the test, as I was.

MRS. IMOGENE SMITH
12438 E. 22nd St.,
Artesia.

Doctor Should Have Read Letter

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently Maria Schultze explained in a letter why there is a great scarcity of nurses.

She compared the salaries of nurses with those of teachers and office workers. Low pay, she said, accounted for lack of nurses, as over 800-

000 are licensed every year in the United States.

Subsequently a doctor on Mildred Younger's radio program expressed regret about the great scarcity of nurses which is badly felt just now.

He said he hoped that high school graduates, both girls and boys, can be induced to train for the nursing profession.

Apparently he had not read Maria's letter.

KATHERINE HAMMOND
1950 Henderson Ave., Apt. 2,
Long Beach.

Asks Backing for U. N. Police Force

TO THE EDITOR:

A United Nations Police Force Resolution was unanimously reported out of committee on June 9 by the U. S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

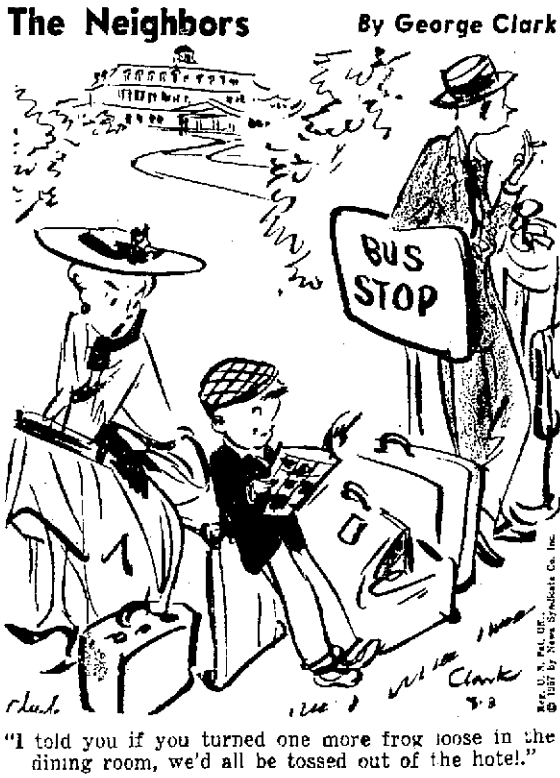
Senate Resolution 15 (similar, by the way, to HCR 29), resolves that the Senate welcomes the establishment of the United Nations Emergency Force.

"A force of similar character should be made a permanent arm of the United Nations," continues the Resolution.

Night golfing might go over, but not night swimming in this section of the Pacific.

It might promote the sale of blankets and sweaters as the bathers, if any, would not be allowed to build fires for warmth.

LLOYD A. ORME
2726 E. 7th St.,
Long Beach.



Portraits by METCALFE

NOT JUST A DAY
There is no day that truthfully . . . Is just another day . . . Unless we do not really care . . . And waste our time away . . . However bright or dark the dawn . . . Or life may seem to be . . . Each new awakening is filled . . . With opportunity . . . The starting of each morning is . . . To gain success and happiness . . . And help to build our nation . . . There is no way of knowing what . . . Another day will bring . . . Unless we struggle at our best . . . In doing everything . . . But just as long as we stay strong . . . In all we do and say . . . There never will be such a thing . . . As just another day.

U.S. Will Push Spy Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — A government official said Saturday that Soviet Col. Rudolf Abel, 53, faces vigorous prosecution on a spy charge despite speculation the case might be dropped rather than reveal FBI secrets.

The statement came from Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins, who is handling the government case.

"I have no intention of dropping this case," he said. "I have no desire to make anything easy for Soviet spies."

Reports had been published that the government might feel compelled to abandon the prosecution, and simply deport Abel, if Congress does not quickly adopt legislation to upset a June 3 Supreme Court decision.

IN THE RULING, the Supreme Court held that the defense in a criminal action is entitled to see certain FBI files pertaining to the charge in order to prepare its case.

Abel, highest-ranking Soviet spy ever indicted in the United States, faces a possible death penalty if he goes to trial.

Pointing to the steps already taken by the government to prosecute Abel, Tompkins said: "We had evidence that a crime had been committed. We presented that evidence to a grand jury. The grand jury returned an indictment."

Abel presently is being held without bail in New York. The next scheduled step is for him to obtain an attorney and enter a plea.

Authorities have described Abel as a colonel in the Soviet State Security Service.

HE WAS ARRESTED last June as an alien illegally in this country and was at the Immigration Service's detention facility at McAllen, Tex., ostensibly awaiting deportation, when he was indicted last Wednesday in Brooklyn federal court.

Flown back to New York, he was arraigned Friday. Officials said he posed as an artist and operator of a Brooklyn photographic studio to cover activities as head of an elaborate and intricate espionage ring.

VISIT TO IRAN

ROME (AP) — The government announces Italy's President Giovanni Gronchi will leave here Sept. 7 for a state visit to Iran, at the invitation of the Shah.



HAIL TO THE VICTORS

Lee Jamison (left) and Jim Christiansen (right) hoist diminutive Bob Weaver on their shoulders after winning the U. S. national spearfishing championship at Catalina Island.—(Staff Photo.)

U.S. Frees His \$76,000 as Indian Dies Broke

OKEMAH, Okla. (AP)—William Chisholm died Saturday, poverty-stricken but within reach of \$76,000.

The 80-year-old Shawnee Indian of Seminole, Okla., was granted the money Thursday as part of his inheritance from his son, Buster, after his death in 1949.

However, he went into a coma Wednesday suffering from cancer. He never knew the money finally had been granted by the Indian Bureau.

Chisholm, grandson of Jesse Chisholm, founder of the famed Chisholm Trail, had lived in poverty. He received old-age assistance from the state.

His attorney, Clem Stephenson, said his client had expressed a desire to repay the state from his \$76,000 inheritance.

"IT'S PITIFUL," Stephenson said. "This man wasn't a savage. He was well educated and came from a fine family."

The lawyer said the funds had been held up by red tape in the Muskogee, Okla., Office of Indian Affairs. Stephenson enlisted the assistance of Oklahoma Congressmen and Mrs. Pearl Sayre, Ardmore, former Republican committeewoman, in jarring loose the funds.

Stephenson said \$7,000 in cash recently was paid and that \$76,000 in bonds is scheduled to be turned over to Chisholm's guardian. He said about \$5,000 in cash still was being held.

L.B. Skindivers to Compete With Soviets

3 Men to Test Skills at Meet in Yugoslavia

By BOB WELLS

A Long Beach fireman, a pile-driving rig worker and a Lakewood electrician are spending most of their time 80 feet down in the blue depths of the Pacific these days—practicing to beat the Russians and the top skindivers of 25 other nations in the International Spearfishing Competition in Yugoslavia Sept. 8.

The three men comprise the Long Beach Neptunes national skindiving championship team. They are Jim Christiansen, 31, of 135 Covina Ave.; Lee Jamison, 35, of 2707 Knox Ave.; and Bob Weaver, 26, of 4748 Pimenta Ave., Lakewood.

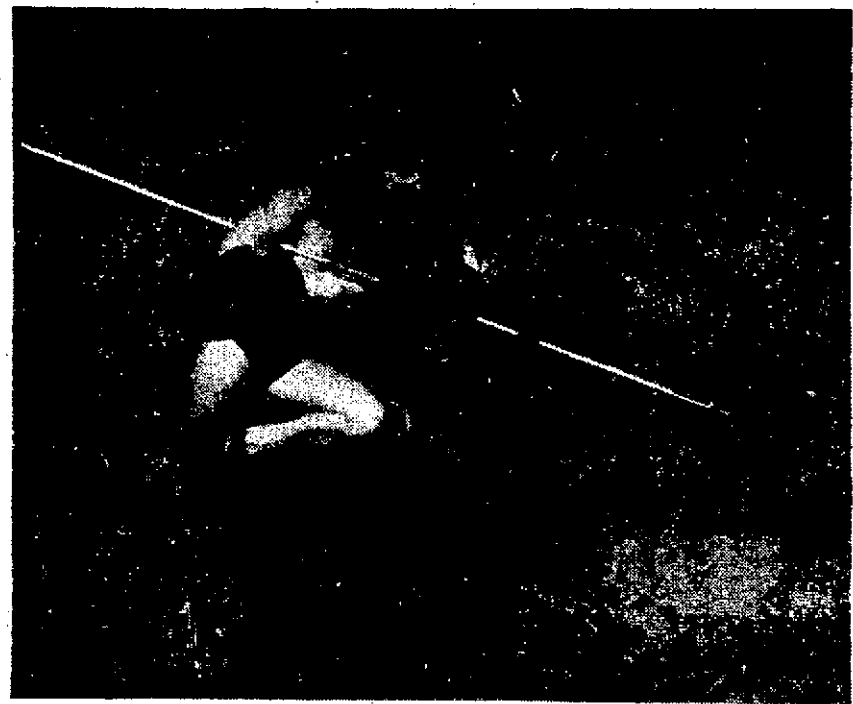
The Neptunes are two-time national champions. In the 1956 competition in Long Island and in the 1957 meet last week at Catalina they piled up record catches. But they know that in the deep underwater caves and seaweed forests of the Adriatic Sea next month they will be faced with the greatest challenge ever faced by American divers.

IMAGINE YOURSELF in fins and diving mask lying on the surface of the water. You gulp a breath of air—a deep breath for it is the last air you will have until you return to the surface. Then you dive. You go down, down, down, 25 feet, 40 feet, 70 feet—deep, deep, deep.

At 25 feet there is a sudden pain in your ears. Through the thin rubber of the nosepiece on your mask, you pinch your nostrils shut and blow, "equalizing" the pressure on your eardrums. The pain goes away.

At 35 feet the mast suddenly collapses into your face, rocking your head back with the force of an uppercut. You repressurize the mask by breathing some of the air in your lungs into it. A small brown stain, perhaps, has started to spread across the glass facepiece of the mask. You gaze at it in bewilderment. What causes the brown stain. Then you realize your nose is bleeding.

AT 50 FEET the water, warm on the surface, turns bitter cold. You are in the grip of the sea, you feel its "squeeze." Your chest and its pitifully small cargo of air is being compressed under the pressure, your heart is



ADRIATIC SEA NEXT . . . Deep Caves, Seaweed Forests

being squeezed, your lungs are being squeezed.

At 70 feet, your lungs already aching from lack of oxygen, you level off. Now all you have to do is find a fish or two, spear them, kick your way 70 feet back to the surface before you lose consciousness from lack of oxygen, take a breath or two and repeat the whole procedure.

This is what Christiansen, Jamison and Weaver do in skindiving competition. For four hours they are in the water. When their stringers are loaded with fish they hand them to a escort boat, get empty stringers and dive again. In Pacific waters they do not always, or even often, hunt as deep as 70 feet. But in Yugoslavia that will be an average depth. They may go as deep as 90 or 100 feet.

"THE ITALIANS dive caves at 80 feet," Christiansen, a fireman on the Long Beach harbor fireboat says. "That means they have to enter the cave, wait while their eyes adjust to the darkness, spear their fish and find their way out."

How do the Long Beach divers expect to meet competition of this kind?

"Teamwork," says Jamison,

the pile-driving rig worker. "We've beaten divers that are technically as good as we are because they hunt as individuals and we always work as a team."

What teamwork means to the Neptunes is expressed in Bob Manicki, a Navy man who lives in Huntington Beach. Manicki was a regular member of the Neptune squad; many times his diving skill furnished the margin of victory. But at the Pacific Coast elimination competition in Laguna Beach in July, Manicki was injured by the propeller of a boat. Bob Weaver took his place on the team. Result: Weaver is going to Yugoslavia and Manicki is staying home.

Is Manicki unhappy? If he is he doesn't show it. He's spending every spare effort in raising the funds the Neptunes still need in order to pay transportation to Yugoslavia. On the other hand, Weaver, the substitute who became the hero of the Catalina Island victory, told this reporter: "Be sure to write a lot about Bob Manicki. It's just a fluke I'm on the team at all."

THE NEPTUNES are willing to talk about their use of teamwork, but, say divers who have

competed against them, they have other secret weapons as well. They build their own spearguns which are carried to a meet in closely guarded gun cases that deny the opposition any peek at them. They are reported to have developed a spring-type "repeater" gun that will permit them to fire up to three spears on one dive.

It is the consensus of American divers that 80-foot dives or not, our country will be well represented by the Long Beach team at the international competition in Yugoslavia.

The Neptunes will leave here Aug. 22 and fly the polar route to Europe. Other Neptune Club members are engaged in a last minute effort to complete the fund for the trip. Skin divers are asked to send contributions to Bill Hogan, Underwater Sports Shop, 5914 E. 2nd St. in Long Beach.

Meanwhile, the Neptunes are looking eagerly forward to the European meet. Asked what he thought the most difficult part would be in making the 70 to 100-foot dives necessary in the Adriatic area, Weaver grinned: "That's easy to answer," he said. "Coming back up."

LONG BEACH — VITAMINS AND YOUR EMOTIONS

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Regain your natural ability to enjoy life, to love, by rebuilding your biochemical health with K-54.

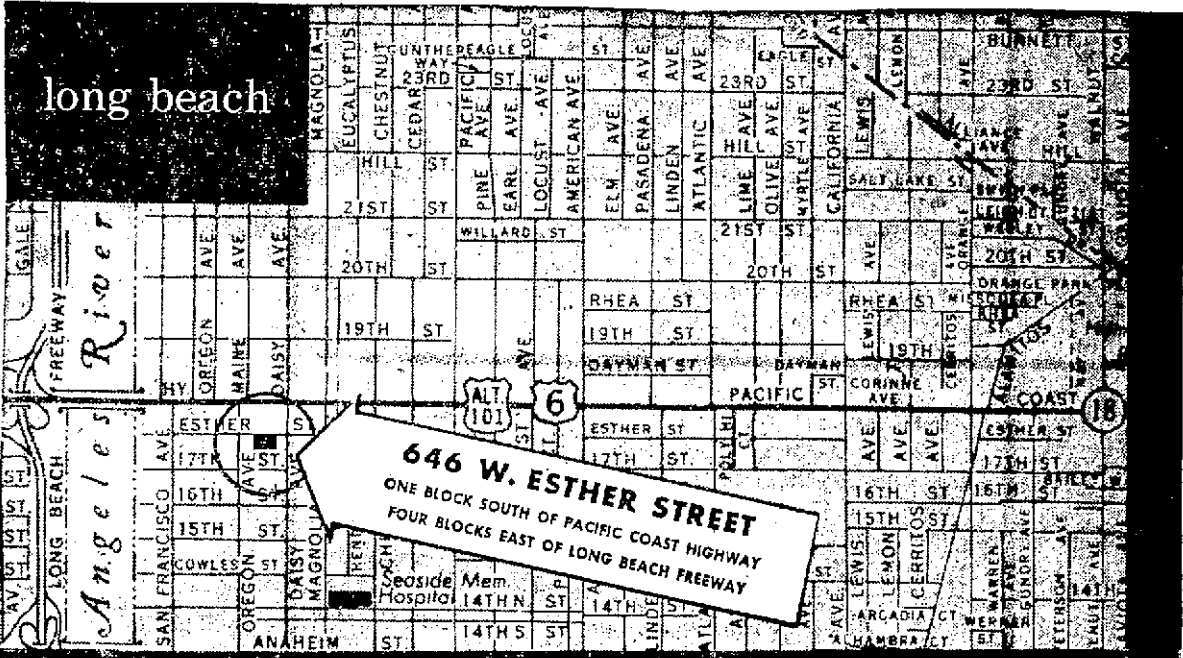
In continuing tests K-54 proved to be effective in combating emotional fatigue, nervous tension, depression, anxiety, vague aches and pains resulting from nutritional deficiencies aggravated by overwork, constant worry and frustration.

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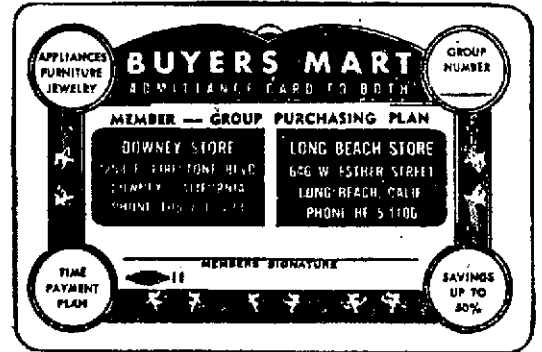


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We'll give you a big discount on most anything you could ask for. Auto tires, a power lawn mower, a typewriter, a piano, or what would you like? Now we've added men's clothing! All top quality clothes from the finest manufacturers. Also records & albums.

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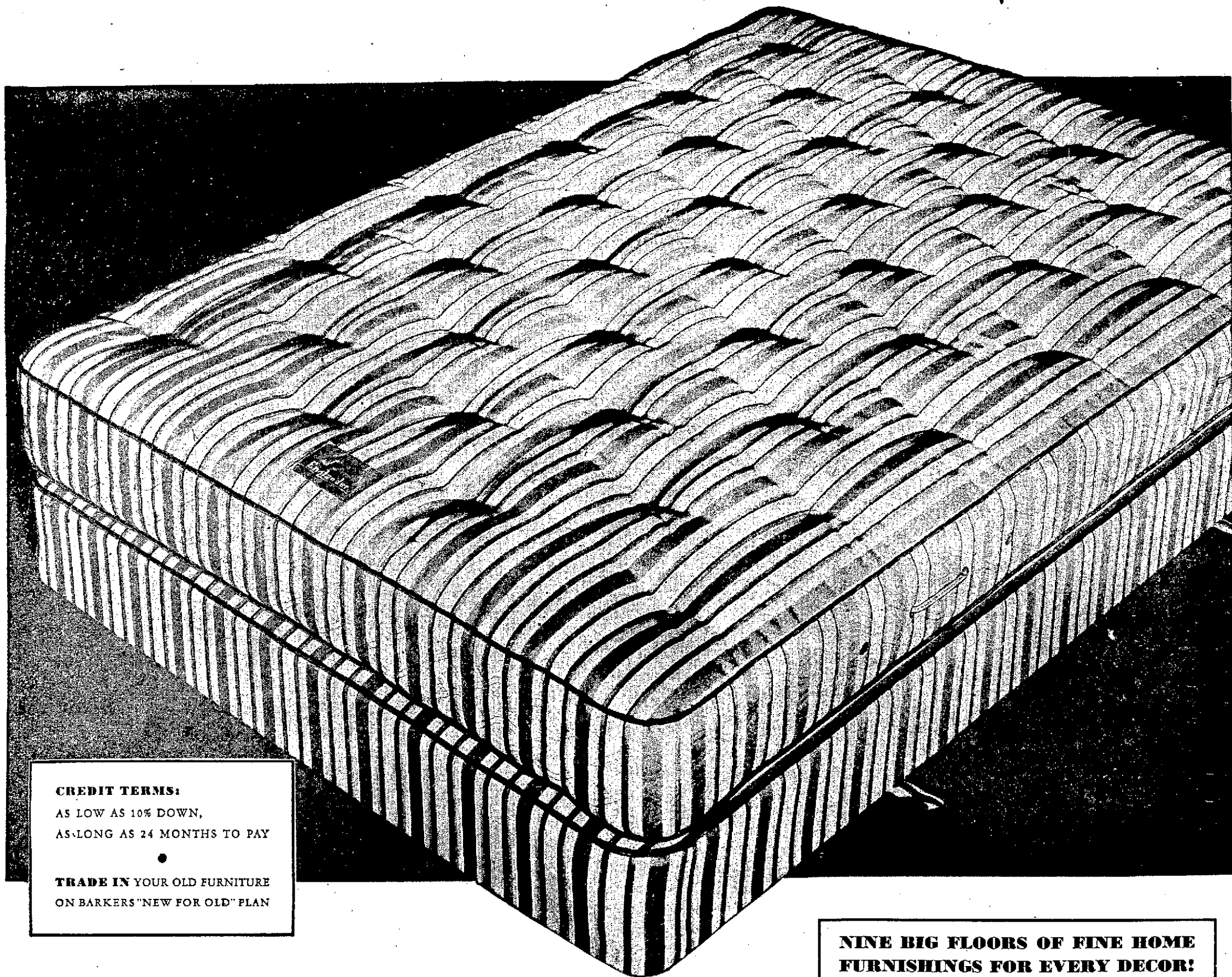
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With MALCOLM EPLEY

Police Reinforcements Ordered

Iowa Picnic Expected to Draw 75,000

The Governor and the First Lady of Iowa and the Governor and First Lady of California will hold the limelight at the 52nd annual Iowa picnic under the auspices of the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach Saturday in Recreation Park.

Attendance of 75,000 is predicted.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California will speak on "Iowa, We Greet You!"

Gov. Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa will speak on "California, Here We Are!"

Gov. and Mrs. Loveless were born in Ottumwa, Iowa, and Mrs. Knight was born in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Both First Ladies will be presented plaques giving them life membership in the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach.

Iowa's state flag, state bird and state flower also will have places in the picnic program.

AN IOWA FLAG, which bears the Iowa tall corn seal and the state motto "Our Liberties We Prize, and Our Rights We Will Maintain," will be sent to the picnic by Knoxville, Iowa, where the flag originated. The flag probably will be officially received by Alvin K. Maddy, secretary of the Harbor Commission, a former Knoxville resident.

Gene Conklin, whistler and member of the Long Beach Municipal Band, will whistle an original number, "The Wild Canary," honoring Iowa's official bird.

And the Municipal Band, directed by Charles J. Payne, will play "To a Wild Rose" in salute to Iowa's official flower.

MAYOR RAYMOND C. KEALER will welcome the Iowans and William Larrabee III, grandson of a former governor of Iowa, and vice president of Northrop Aircraft Co., will respond.

Harry Ruffridge, president of the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach, will introduce officers; Lon Peek, former president of the Iowa Assn., will introduce distinguished guests; W. Ward Johnson, former congressman, will introduce Gov. Knight and State Sen. Richard Richards will introduce Gov. Loveless.

The Junior Concert Band, directed by James E. Son, will play; the LaVonne Lovell dance studios will give an hour show, "Hawkeye Jubilee."

The Rev. G. Vanderlinden, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed Church of Paramount, who comes from Pella, Iowa, settled by Hollanders and scene of an annual tulip festival, will give the invocation.

At least 75,000 persons will attend the picnic, anticipates Marshall Craig, master of ceremonies.

Registers of Iowa's 99 counties and 20 universities and colleges will be available.

At 7:30 p.m. officers and directors of the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach will give a dinner in the Lafayette Hotel honoring Gov. and Mrs. Loveless.

Water Firm Purchase Up for Study

Lakewood City Council Tuesday will consider recommendation that it start negotiating to buy Lakewood Water and Power Co.'s system within the city.

The recommendations will be made by City Administrator Henry Goerlick and Boyle Engineering of Santa Ana. The engineering firm will present a 12-page report on the company's valuation.

Goerlick said he will also recommend a further study, as suggested by Boyle, detailing advantages of municipal ownership of the water company, which serves some 15,000 Lakewood city homes.

The water company is seeking permission from the State Public Utilities Commission to raise rates 25 per cent.

Long Beach voters have already authorized a bond issue to buy company facilities which serve 12,000 homes in annexed areas.

Coyotes Diagonal Name Change Will Be Protested Monday

Businessmen Not Consulted, Says Their Spokesman

Circle Village Business Assn., comprising businessmen in Los Alamitos Traffic Circle area, will meet Monday to protest changing of the name of Los Coyotes Diagonal.

The change, to Desmond Diagonal, was voted Tuesday at a meeting of City Council, over Planning Commission opposition. It was made in honor of the late Judge Walter Desmond.

Ted Conlin, CVBA president, said about 40 businessmen would meet at noon Monday in the Circle Bowl, 1755 Ximeno Ave.

HE SAID CVBA MEMBERS had not been consulted about the change, and that it would cost them money and a great deal of inconvenience if it went through.

"We have our letterheads printed with the old name," said Conlin, "and the telephone directory lists our addresses as Los Coyotes."

Conlin said the deadline for directory listings was Aug. 2, and the change would mean firms being listed wrongly for a full year.

THE CVBA PRESIDENT said one man, owner of a shoe-repair store recently had bought 10,000 bags printed with his Los Coyotes address, saving money on the large quantity.

"What's he going to do with them now?" Conlin asked.

Planning Commission members favored retaining the present name and suggested a room in the new county courthouse be named after the judge.

Opposition was also voiced by Councilmen William P. Dalessi and Charles M. Garrison, and by Don Gill, general manager of Los Altos Assn.



DIAGONAL CHANGE HAS THEM GOING IN CIRCLES

Protesting City Council action which changed the name of Los Coyotes Diagonal, Ted Conlin (right), president of Circle Village Business Assn., and Ed Krause, the group's secretary, will be among 40 businessmen meeting Monday to discuss what move to make next. Businessmen in Traffic Circle area contend the name change will cost them money.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

Operators Will Receive Trophy

A "courtesy" trophy will be presented to members of the Long Beach Division of the Metropolitan Coach Lines, at 11 a.m. Friday in Long Beach Division headquarters, 1001 Loma Vista Dr.

Arizona Picnic Today

The Arizona State picnic will be held today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Recreation Park. Mayor Raymond C. Kealer will offer the city's greetings. James E. Son's Junior Concert Band will entertain and David Felton will be featured singer.

Todd Shipyard Talks to Resume

Negotiations between Todd Shipyard employers and representatives of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, Local 9, with Federal Conciliator Fred Ferguson will resume at 10 a.m. Monday in the Wilton Hotel, Robert Buchanan, union executive secretary, announced Saturday.

SEE HERE, MR. FIXIT!

Rules of Plumbing Code Leak Out

(This is the second of three weekly articles on city building code regulations. While the particular code applies only to Long Beach, similar codes apply in other areas and should be checked by householders planning alterations.)

By GEORGE WEEKS

If you "use, occupy or maintain" any building with illegal plumbing or gas piping, you are violating the Municipal Code.

Further, no person shall construct, install, remove, alter, repair or use any plumbing not installed under authority of a city permit and inspected by the City Building Dept., with specified exceptions.

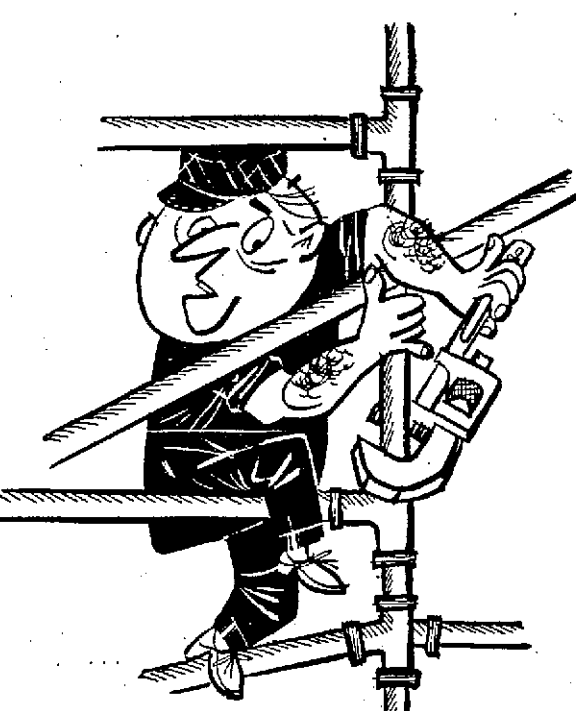
These exceptions include: Installation of not to exceed 50 feet of water piping in a single-family dwelling. Stopping leaks or repairing defects, provided no new materials are used.

Repair of a water heater, provided the heater is not disconnected.

Gas piping not more than six feet in length between an approved gas outlet and a gas-fired appliance, provided the appliance and the outlet are in the same room.

EVEN THOUGH a permit is not required for the exceptions, building officials recommend that owners make certain all plumbing work is done by a qualified person.

The owner of a single-family dwelling may apply for permits and do plumbing work in the building in which he resides, but he must prove he



Cartoon by MILT REPPERT

understands major provisions of the code and is qualified to perform the job.

In cases of nonowners or nonoccupants, the permit may be issued only to a licensed contractor.

WITH THE exceptions noted, permits are required for installation of garbage disposal devices, gas piping, heating equipment or replacement of water heaters as well as installation of new plumbing fixtures.

Most of the illegal installations are garbage disposals, water heaters, clothes washers, dishwashers and laundry equipment. Scores of violations and orders requiring corrections are processed by the Building Dept. every month.

Aside from the \$10 investigation fee, violators may be prosecuted and convicted of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine up to \$500 and a six-month jail term, or both. Convictions involving both fines and jail terms are on record.

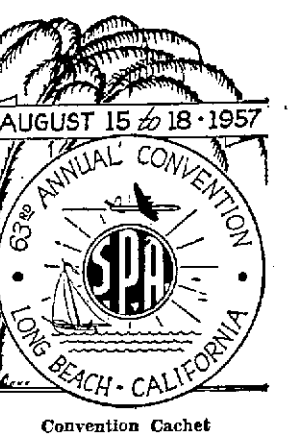
"ILLEGALLY INSTALLED"

Philatelists to Meet Here

Cachet envelopes designed by O. H. Fatout and new American Flag stamps will be available for souvenir mailings at a special branch post office in Municipal Auditorium at the convention opening Thursday under auspices of Long Beach Stamp Collectors' Club.

Sessions of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be accompanied by a 300-frame stamp exhibit.

Two thousand delegates from the U.S. and Canada will attend the convention. The stamp exhibit is open to the public without charge.



Convention Cachet

ATTORNEY SPEAKS Junior NAACP Unit to Meet

Junior National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored people will hold a membership-drive meeting today at 3 p.m. in Grant Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 1129 Alamitos Ave. Attorney Edwin Wilson will speak on the NAACP's contribution to American democracy.

Murder Case Will Take 2 More Weeks

By DON MADDOCK

The Billy G. Morse-John H. Davis murder retrial enters its third week Tuesday, with two more weeks of testimony before the jury begins its deliberations.

Deputy District Attorneys Lynn D. Compton and Gordon Jacobson estimate it'll take two days for them to finish their case.

Compton said Saturday they have "four or five" more witnesses to call.

Defense attorneys Harry Umann and Deputy County Public Defender John Moore figure they'll then fill seven days with their witnesses.

Chief question mark at this point is Darrell Davis, 16-year-old son of the 43-year-old co-defendant.

DARRELL WAS a key prosecution witness in the suspects' first trial, which ended in January, 1956, with their conviction and sentencing to the gas chamber for the slaying of liquor-store clerk Lynn V. Feaster. (The State Supreme Court later reversed the convictions and ordered a new trial.)

Darrell later recanted his testimony.

He may not be called during the current trial. Compton said he still is undecided whether to question him.

Umann apparently feels the prosecution will have to get along without Darrell.

During pretrial unsuccessful efforts to win dismissal of the murder count, Umann argued before Judge Beach Vasey that "the district attorney has insufficient evidence without Darrell, and he doesn't have Darrell now."

THE STATE'S case is mainly circumstantial.

The main testimony to date was by Davis' former housekeeper, Lois Gangel. She told the jury, in Superior Judge Joseph M. Maltby's court that Davis told her the morning of Feaster's slaying:

"I stopped at a liquor store. I saw Bill standing over the proprietor, who was on his knees."

"BILLY SHOT HIM in the mouth and I ran out of there."

Umann and Moore, in their opening statements to the jury, said they will produce witnesses who will testify the defendants were far from the slaying site.

Morse and Davis, who have been in custody two years, Division will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday this week and next week in the Lakewood campus cafeteria.

They still would face multi-count forgery charges in Los Angeles Superior Court.

15 New Men Will Assume Duty Monday

By FRED BOLINGER

Backing the city's crack-down on crime, fifteen new police officers will go on duty in Long Beach Monday, boosting the total number of police in the field to 420.

Ten more will be added some time in October, from patrolman eligibility tests recently given.

Another 100 police personnel are employed as clerks or specialists.

THE 15 ROOKIE officers recently completed a five-week intensive training course at the Belmont Shore substation, 5372 E. 2nd St.

Four will be assigned to the "graveyard" or night shift, and the other 11 to the double afternoon shift, some to go duty at 3:30 p.m. and the rest at 6:30 p.m., according to Capt. William J. Mooney, police personnel director.

BREAKDOWN of the department field force, with Monday's additions, will be:

Motor officers, 40; parking and intersection control, 12; Pike zone patrol, 9; vice bureau, 17; detective bureau, 21; warlike officers, 4; traffic office (investigation) 3, and uniform division, 314.

Drive Set for Aid to Sclerotics

Annual house-to-house fund-raising canvass of the Multiple Sclerosis Society in Long Beach and Lakewood will be held Aug. 25.

Mrs. Richard G. Connelly, 135 Venetia Dr., is chairman of volunteer recruitment for the residential campaign. She has appointed Mrs. Earl R. Mendenhall, president of Jordan High School P-TA, as North Long Beach chairman.

Fund drive co-chairman Marvin Thacher and Don Gill said campaign headquarters will open this week at Room 29, Jergens Bldg. Arcade.

Anyone willing to help in the drive should contact Mrs. Connelly.

Young Mariner Is a Mariner

Two Long Beach men were graduated Friday from the California Maritime Academy at Vallejo.

Bachelor of science degrees in marine engineering and licenses as third assistant engineers were awarded to Gayne Young Mariner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mariner, 2781 Magnolia Ave., and Roger Roy Sylvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sylvester, 3035 Chestnut Ave.

Evening Class Enrollment Set

Pre-registration for fall semester evening classes of the City College Liberal Arts Division will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday this week and next week in the Lakewood campus cafeteria.

L. H. Brewer, last year's campaign chairman, will head the Greater Lakewood area business solicitation.

Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, former Chest board president, will be residential division leader.

BREWER HAS NAMED Richard S. Hartwell as his vice chairman. Mrs. Huffman chose as her assistants Mrs. Robert K. Howe, in charge of house canvassing; Mrs. Robert A. Lineberger, Los Altos campaign; Mrs. George L. Geiger, vice chairman for North Long Beach, Los Cerritos, Bixby Knolls and the West Side, and Mrs. Richard Burdge, East Side and Central Long Beach vice chairman.

Mrs. Francis Lowry, last year's residential chairman, will head the residential special gift section.

Campaign goal for the 51 Chest agencies is \$1,022,781.

CAMPAIGN AIDS

Chest Names Leaders of Two Divisions

Chairmen for two of the 10 divisions of the United Neighborhoods drive which will be held in

the fall were named Saturday by James G. Craig, Jr., Community Chest chairman.



L. H. BREWER
Lakewood Division Chairman



MRS. ROGER HUFFMAN
Residential Division Leader

Happy Lodgers of Tin Can Beach

Pasadena Family Builds Do-It-Yourself Oasis

By BRYAN HODGSON

Tin Can Beach looks a lot tidier these days. The Elliotts are back. For three weeks now, their neat-as-a-pin camp has been a bright spot on the three-mile stretch of ramshackle huts and rusty beer cans which exists as a sleazy monument to the sloppiness of Southern Californians.

Set up on a scrupulously clean 40-by-60-foot plot of sand, the camp consists of two tents and a canvas-covered framework which gives the Pasadena family the spacious comfort of two bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining rooms. The camp ground is neatly outlined with cans, and a 20-foot sign proudly spells out the family name.

ARCHITECTS of this home away from home are Jesse C. Elliott, 56, an employee of the Pasadena City Schools system, and his wife, Peggy. This is their seventh summer of camping on Tin Can Beach.

"We spend a month here every year," Elliott said this week. "You can't beat it for relaxation. Of course, it would be a lot nicer if everyone cleaned up their mess, but you can't have everything."

Elliott is a firm believer in comfortable camping. The tent is furnished with beds, tables, chairs and cupboards. An icebox is buried in the sand in the "kitchen" and water is stored in a plastic five-gallon jug. The entire place is carpeted, and swept out twice a day. Around the camp is a board walk, and outside the entrance a tub of water stands for feet-washing purposes.

"This is our home for a month, and we try to keep it that way," he said.

CURRENTLY ENJOYING the beach-combing life are the Elliotts' two younger children, Raymond, 14, and Barbara, 8, and two grandsons, Jimmy and Tommy Ware, 5 and 11, of 6682 Ball Rd., Stanton.

"I guess we're getting to be sort of an institution down here," Elliott said. "Tourists stop by to shoot pictures, and a lot of the truck-drivers stop by to visit us. A lot of our Pasadena friends drop in on us, too."

"But this will probably be our last year here. The state is taking over the beach, and state beaches get so crowded you can't get in. Still, without supervision, people have ruined the place."

A week from now, the family will move back to Pasadena. They'll remove the sign announcing their presence and replace it with one which says "goodbye."

And those who pass by the vacant camp-ground will be sorry to see them go.

Wave Recedes, Diver Injured

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP)—A 17-year-old Vallejo youth suffered a fractured neck Saturday afternoon when he dived from San Loren's Point into a receding wave and struck bottom.

The boy, Kim Harris, staggered ashore unassisted after the accident and then collapsed, according to Lifeguard John Stenum.

Harris was taken to the Santa Cruz County Hospital where his condition was reported as "good."

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Japan College Dean Will Talk to Lions

The Rev. Harry Robert Fox Jr., dean of a college in Japan, will address Downtown Lions Club Friday noon in the Wilton Hotel. His topic will be "The Heart and Mind of the Japanese People."

He was born in Tokyo of missionary parents. Chairman of the day will be Tom Donovan, and Val Deaser will preside.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Gus A. Walker, chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Speaker: W. F. Volberg, vice president and manager of Los Angeles Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. N. E. Savidge, chairman; Dr. Robert W. McClain, presiding. Speaker: Oliver W. Speraw, member of Long Beach Board of Water Commissioners.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Norman A. White, chairman; Dan Farnham, presiding. Speaker: Bob Ringer, author, sales consultant and humorist.

LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB—Wednesday 6 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Murray Striewig, chairman; Tom Kelly, presiding. Program honoring past presidents.

KIWANIS CLUB OF EAST LONG BEACH—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Francis O. Merchant, chairman; Gordon Hayter, presiding. Program on microwave presented by General Telephone Co.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Coast Inn. Joint meeting with Lakewood 20-30 Club. Ray Saunders, chairman; Don Leake, presiding. Program by General Telephone Co.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. William A. Moore, chairman; Milo L. Dick, presiding. Speaker: Charles R. Schroeder, D. V. M., managing director of San Diego Zoo.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Lakewood Country Club. Ward

Sorenson, presiding. Speaker: Sid Hallamore of Hallamore Electronics.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday night, Hody's Restaurant, Anaheim St. and Pacific Coast Hwy. Frank Jagerson, toastmaster; Marvin Wallick, topicmaster; John Trask, evaluator; George Baker, grammarian; Neal Clark, time keeper, and Clem Fromath, feature speaker. Other speakers: Fred Anderson, Robert Booth and George Christen.

"ME... a killer?"

People just like yourself become killers every day in traffic accidents... and so could you!

Last year, 40,000 men, women and children died tragically on our highways—a terrible record!

Can anything be done about it? YES... if you help!



Here's how you can help:

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- 2 Insist on strict enforcement of all traffic laws. They work for you, not against you. Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!

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Fete Today at Pacific Boat Docks

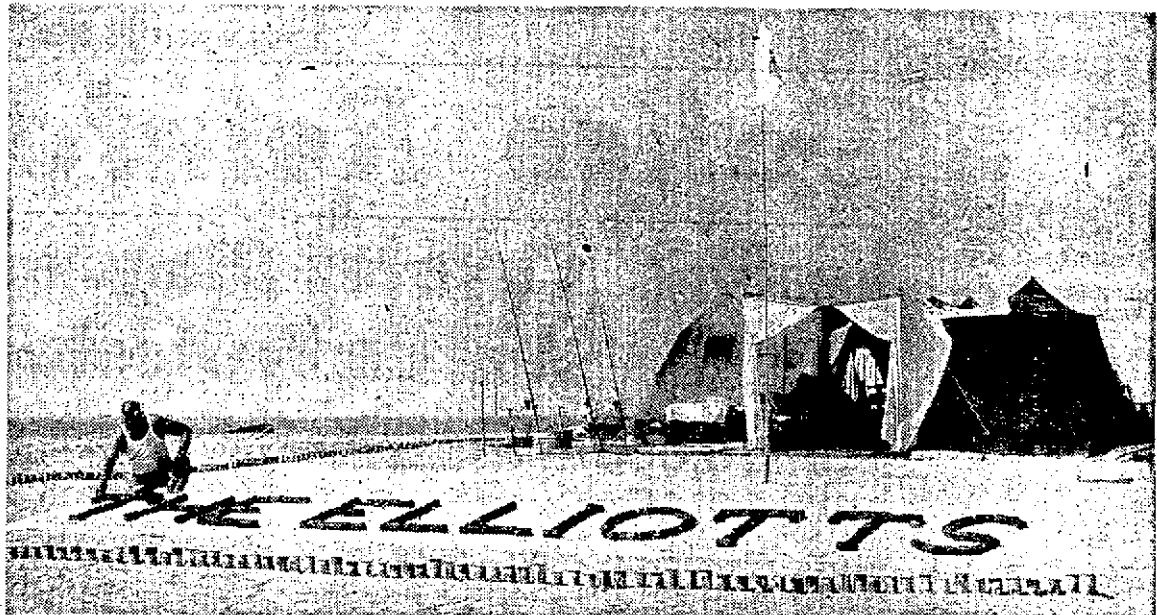
Have you had a good, close look at a sphyræna argentea lately? How about a seriola dorsalis or a thunnus germo? If not, they will be on display today at the Pacific Landing Fiesta, 730 S. Harbor Scenic Dr., along with a marlin, white sea bass and other game fish.

Common names of the first three fish mentioned are barracuda, yellowtail and albacore.

Other features of the fiesta, which begins at 11 a.m., will include a \$50,000 small boat display, speedboat rides, moonlight harbor cruises aboard the motor vessel Flyer and kiddie rides. There will be no charge for any rides or cruise.

Fifty-two tickets good on Pacific Landing sport fishing boats, the cruise to Catalina, small boat rentals and the small boat hoist will be awarded to visitors. A clown will entertain and present youngsters with balloons, hats and dolls.

JESSE C. ELLIOTT, 56, of Pasadena, straightens out 20-foot sign which announces that he and his family are back again on Tin Can Beach. For years, the family has spent a month camping on the beach in their comfortable and scrupulously clean cabana. Next week they'll return home, and the sign will be changed to read "Goodbye."—(Staff Photos)



Youth Hostels Chain

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—The South African Youth Hostels Assn. has announced plans for a chain of hostels stretching from the Cape of Good Hope north to Cairo. Hostels are planned for South Africa, the Rhodesias, the Congo and northward into the Sahara territories, Algeria and Egypt.

Wife, 50, Kills Self With Gun

SOUTH GATE (CNS)—Mrs. Mary Wilkinson, 50, of South Gate, was pronounced dead at Tweedy Industrial Hospital Saturday after she shot herself in the head with a 38-caliber revolver, police reported.

Her husband, Paul, who found

Long Walk for Pint

LONDON (AP)—Harry Roberts, 18, said he decided to hitchhike around Britain—a distance of 1,800 miles—this summer because a friend had bet him a pint of beer he couldn't do it.

the body, said his wife was despondent. She leaves a married daughter by a former marriage.

FISH FOR SUPPER

Twenty feet from camp, Raymond Elliott, 14, casts into surf to catch family dinner. His father, who's fished local beaches for 30 years, complains that fishing isn't as good as it used to be, but Raymond still manages to catch enough for all.



ELLIOTT PREPARES breakfast coffee in the spacious "kitchen" of their camp while his wife, Peggy, whips up a stack of hotcakes for four hungry youngsters. The Pasadena family has camped on Tin Can Beach for seven summers.—(Staff Photo)

Expert Advises Young Drivers

WASHINGTON (AP)—How to drive defensively is the biggest thing teen-agers have to learn, says an expert who will help select the nation's champion teen-age automobile driver this week.

Remember to make allowances for what the other driver will do, is the advice of Earl Allgaier, driver-education expert of the American Automobile Assn. in Washington.

Allgaier is official scorer of the 6th annual National Teen-age Road-E-O, which brings 51

youthful contenders here Aug. 12-16 to vie for \$4,500 in scholarships for driving prowess.

He says teenagers are pretty good drivers, but a small percentage, who lack judgment and tend to be reckless, give them a bad driving record.

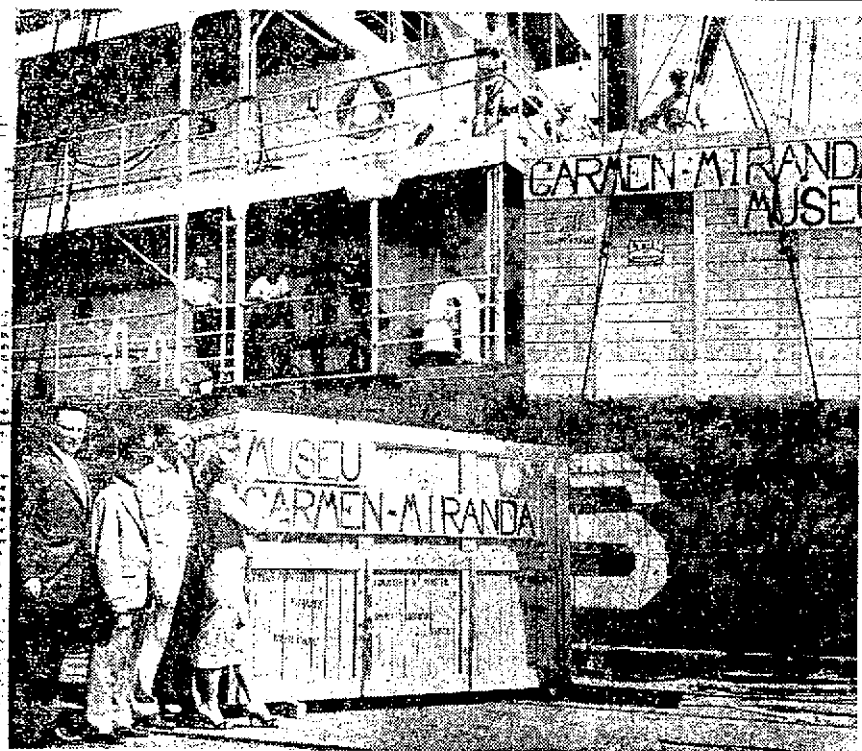
Parents, Allgaier suggests, should spend some time driving with their youngsters after they receive their licenses, to give them good driving pointers.

Kids learn the skills required to pass the exams "in a hurry,"

he notes, but "it takes quite a while to develop judgment and caution."

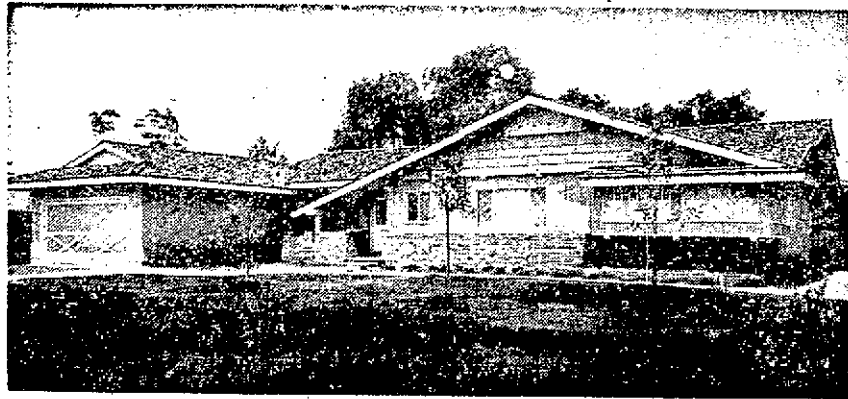
Emphasis on good driving is the main object of the National Teen-age Road-E-O, which includes contestants from every state in the nation, Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

For four days this week, the youngsters will be put through a series of exams, interviews, road and obstacle tests to prove their driving skill.



BOUND FOR BRAZIL

Personal effects of former cinema star Carmen Miranda, including her famous hats, jewelry and costumes, are loaded aboard the Moore McCormack freighter, Mormacrey, bound for the Carmen Miranda Museum in Rio de Janeiro. The shipment, including two giant lift vans and several smaller boxes, were sent as a gift of the star's widower, David A. Sebastian. Supervising the loading are (left to right), Erwin Rautenberg, general manager of the Air-Sea Forwarders Inc., handling the shipment; E. J. Santiesteban, South American expert for the firm; and Capt. and Mrs. Victor Lynn of 2061 San Anselmo St., Long Beach. Capt. Lynn is master of the Mormacrey. (Staff Photo)



ONE OF 15 MODELS

This attractively designed home is the Crestmont in the new private country club community of Bellehurst, surrounding the \$2½ million Los Coyotes Country Club. The Crestmont is one of 15 model homes, eight of which have been furnished by W. & J. Sloane. The interior is most appealingly luxurious in provincial styling. All Bellehurst model homes are open to the public 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

Los Coyotes Country Club Boosts Bellehurst Sales

The \$2½ million, 257-acre Los Coyotes Country Club with its 27-hole golf course has been one of the key factors in attracting large crowds of homebuyers to Bellehurst, residential community located in the Fullerton-Buena Park area, according to W. D. Windisch, spokesman for the developers.

Visitors to the development of 163 estate-class homes, ranging in price from \$30,000 to \$37,000, rate the family recreation and entertainment facilities for every member of the family as exceptional for homes in this price bracket, he stated.

Bellehurst and Los Coyotes Country Club are a joint venture of C. S. Jones and Associates of Long Beach. Purchasers of homes in the scenic community will be eligible for application for membership in the family-type country club with full privileges, they report.

THE TOURNAMENT CLASS golf courses, designed by William Bell Jr., nationally known golf course architect, three swimming pools, tennis and badminton courts, teenage recreation center, children's playground and nursery are being rushed to completion.

The ranch type club house with 27,000 square feet of floor space will house a grillroom, bar-lounge, dining room, snack bar, pro shop, locker rooms for 450 men and 150 women according to the developer's plans. The building, designed by Walton Becket and Associates, A.I.A., with James R. Wilde, architect, will be completed within 60 days after the building strike ends.

ALL 15 MODEL HOMES of 183 dwellings planned for the first unit of Bellehurst are now completed. There are 15 custom variations of exterior design all co-ordinated for indoor-outdoor living. Buyers have a choice of 3 bedrooms with family room or den or 4 bedrooms. All have 2 large baths.

Eight furnished model homes ranging in theme from Traditional, Scandinavian Modern, Chinese Contemporary to Early American and Provincial were decorated by W. & J. Sloane and are open for inspection daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The builders report that financing can be arranged for as little as 10 per cent down with provisions for a 25-year mortgage on the balance. Through special financing arrangements, it is possible to trade in the equity in a present home or property toward the down payment on a new Bellehurst home.

Club Will See Film on Property

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will hold a breakfast meeting Thursday at 8 o'clock a. m. at Mayo's Restaurant, 3929 Cherry Ave. Al Meyer, program chairman, announced that the Title Insurance and Trust Co. of Los Angeles will present a colored film on "Understanding Property."

SALESMAN OF WEEK

Nita McIlvain Bespeaks Enthusiasm for Realty

With a personality as vivacious as her sparkling red hair, Nita McIlvain is really influencing people in the value of real estate, Long Beach real estate especially.

Selected as the Salesman of the Week by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, Nita has been in realty only a few years but her record of sales and her spark of enthusiasm about the profession class her as a leader.

A native of Kansas who was reared and educated in Long Beach and feels she is in realty a native daughter of California, Nita was a contented mother and housewife until illness struck her husband, Elmer, late in 1955. She turned to realty sales to become the family breadwinner on a part time basis and when Mr. McIlvain died last year she became a full-fledged salesman.

"I STARTED with Town and Country and the entire office force gave me great help toward the profession," she explains. "I made a host of new friends."

"Then I became associated with Avis Hunt in her office at 3118 E. 4th St. and things certainly have been great for me. We specialize in property in the Alamitos Bay and Alamitos Heights areas which are my old stomping grounds. I attended Jefferson Junior High and Wilson High in those areas.

"We feel our area is growing best in value especially with the new Marina and our main difficulty today is obtaining enough listings to meet the buying demands."

Nita and a son, Terry, reside at 2827 E. 8th St. She also has a married daughter, Mrs. Jackie Cain.



NITA MCILVAIN
Makes Good in Sales

Realty Firm Adds Office

Saturday saw the opening of the fifth branch office of Ellis-Schrader Real Estate Co. The new office is at 5530 Atherton St. near the intersection of Bellflower Blvd. and Atherton St. in Los Altos. The office, formerly the College Park Realty, is being remodeled and enlarged and will be open for business during alterations.

Mary Chesshir will manage the office. She has been with Ellis-Schrader three years and has been one of the top sales people in the organization. She will have three experienced associates.

Kay Hook comes from the Bellflower Blvd. branch office. Florence Hays is a former Ellis-Schrader salesman and member of the Lakewood-Los Altos Real Estate Assn., and comes with high qualifications.

Patricia Jekel, a charter member of the Lakewood-Los Altos Real Estate Assn., has been a salesman in the area over four years.

Builders to Get Grid Preview

A preview of football in the Long Beach area will be given members of Builders' Exchange of Long Beach at their dinner meeting at 6:15 p. m. Monday in Lafayette Hotel's Starlight Room.

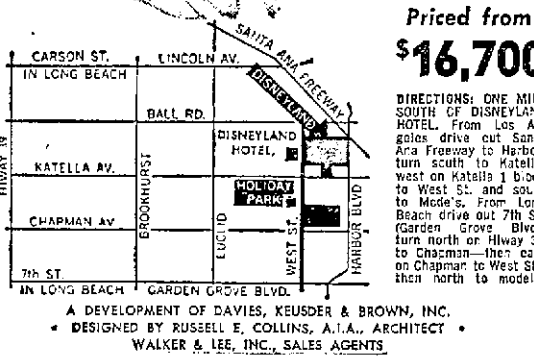
Main speaker will be Jim Stangeland, head coach of Long Beach City College. Another speaker will be Bob Pstolesi, Long Beach State College line coach. Other guests will be all Long Beach high school head football coaches, according to program chairman Ray Neveau.

NEW FHA TERMS

\$1700 down
plus impounds

Contemporary, Provincial Architecture
Completely Fenced for Privacy

HOLIDAY PARK Homes



Priced from
\$16,700

DIRECTIONS: ONE MILE SOUTH OF DISNEYLAND HOTEL, from Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor, turn south to Harbor, west on Harbor 1 block to West St. and south to Models. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) turn north or Highway 29 to Chapman—then east on Chapman to West St., then north to Models.

A DEVELOPMENT OF DAVIES, KEUSDER & BROWN, INC.
DESIGNED BY RUSSELL E. COLLINS, A.I.A., ARCHITECT
WALKER & LEE, INC., SALES AGENTS

They're Here!
**NEW LOWER
FHA TERMS
FOR
NON-VETS**

Signature Homes

GARDEN GROVE

TWIN COMMUNITY OF TRADITIONAL HOMES IN TWO CLASSIC CONCEPTS



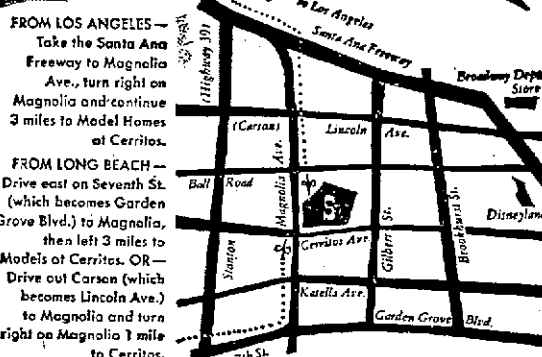
"FIRST EDITION" and "SPECIAL EDITION" HOMES
3-Bedroom, 3-Bedroom & Family Room or 4-Bedroom Homes
all with two complete baths
full price from \$12,200

**NEW LOW
FHA TERMS
FOR NON-VETS** from **\$800 down** plus costs
from \$62⁹⁶ month
(NO SECONDS... NO BALLOONS... NO GIMMICKS OF ANY KIND)

VETS! STILL LOW VA TERMS from **\$245 down** plus costs & impounds
from \$61⁵⁷ month principal & interest

SIGNATURE HOMES MAKES HISTORY with this twin community of classic homes in beautiful Garden Grove. A wide range of traditional exteriors—in two completely separate price ranges—designed with all the quality and charm you could ask for your family's comfort and convenience. Whether you choose the elegant "First Edition" or the smart "Special Edition," you can be sure of finest quality and value, plus the superb craftsmanship and styling that only Signature Homes has made possible at these historic prices and terms. Many modern exteriors also available.

**MIDWOOD'S SIGNATURE HOMES, Magnolia & Cerritos,
Garden Grove • See 7 Furnished Models
Open Daily & Sunday 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
naturally, gns-equipped**



NEVER AGAIN!

Unit 4 Covers Our Last Available Choice Acreage Within 11 Minutes of Downtown Long Beach

COME TODAY!

IF YOU CAN—many families who were unable to purchase homes in the last 3 units are expected early Sunday.

NOTE! If you prefer one of Park 7's Famous Modern Classic Homes—we have a few turned back for sale by buyers who failed to qualify. Inquire at sales office.

Take the Swift, Happy Ride
Straight Out 7th Street
7 TH STREET (GARDEN GROVE BLVD.)

LONG BEACH TO PARK 7 HOMES
Parkside CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

GRAND OPENING

NO WONDER PARK 7 HOMES HAVE BEEN THE CHOICE OF HUNDREDS OF LONG BEACH FAMILIES—

- DESIGNED BY CARLSON & MIDDLEBROOK, Award-winning Architects
- BUILT FOR ENDURING USE WITH TOP QUALITY MATERIALS

Western-Holly BUILT-IN RANGE and OVEN in color • Waste King Garbage Disposer • 80,000 BTU Grove FORCED AIR HEAT • Italian Marble Pullmans • INTER-COMMUNICATION SYSTEM with radio • Towering FIREPLACES • Cadillac-size double garages and MUCH, MUCH MORE!

4th and final Unit

**3 BEDROOMS & Family Room
2 FULL BATHS**

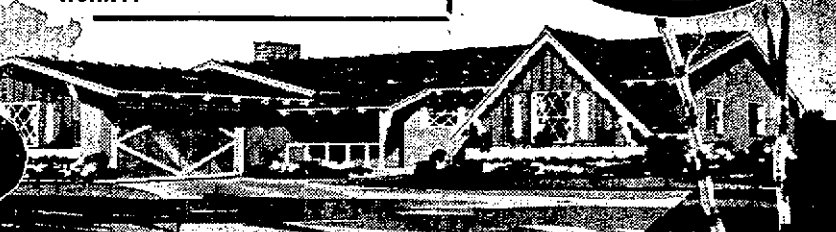
VETS — NON-VETS from \$14,700 complete!!

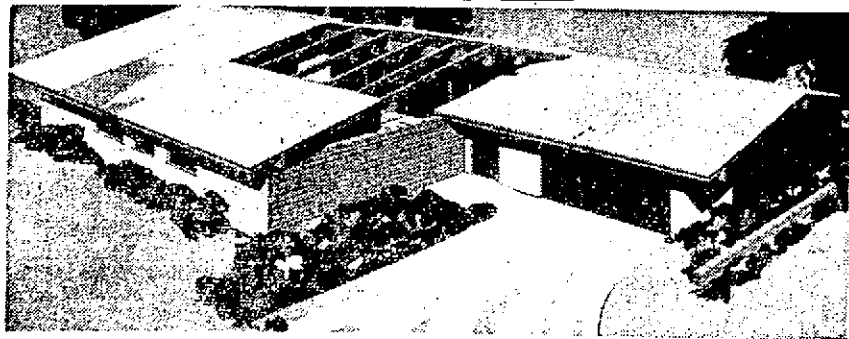
low as **\$74.19** per month incl. prin. and int.

Special! WASHINGTON ANNOUNCES NEW FHA LOWER DOWN PAYMENT and we have it! HURRY!

**8
EXCITINGLY
Beautiful Elevations
to choose from**

Park 7 HOMES





CENTRAL PATIO

Typified are the 136 new three and four-bedroom, family room, two-bath homes offered at Marina Shores, new residential community adjacent to the Marina at Seal Beach. Patio living is featured. Sales office is located at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach.

Seal Beach Marina Shores Sales Soar on New Terms

Major reduction in FHA terms sliding walls of glass leading to low the Pacific Coast Hwy. last week resulted in heavy buy- (101) south for approximately ing at Marina Shores, new resi- 4 1/2 miles from the Long Beach dental development rising in the Marina section of Seal Beach. It was reported yesterday by offi- cials of Marina Shores Realty Co., sales agents, with offices at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach.

Influenced by the new lower terms, total sales of the new 3-bedroom and 4-bedroom, family room, 2-bath homes, all styled for patio living, have now passed the \$500,000 mark, they said, while let sales are over the \$1,200,000 mark.

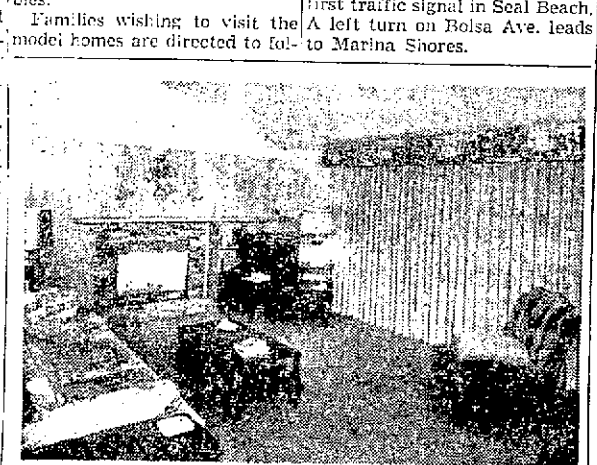
Large crowds of home-seekers, they said, are again expected to visit an attractive display of five model homes with furnishings by Frank Bros. The display homes typify the 136 residences now rising in the year-around resort area community adjoining the Long Beach Marina, a \$14,000,000 yacht basin in popular Alamitos Bay.

"NOT ONLY are the new homes attracting visitors from Los Angeles, Long Beach and nearby inland communities, but our sales records show that buyers of the new homes and homesites are coming from all other sections of Los Angeles and Orange Counties," a spokesman said.

Marina Shores, he pointed out, is within 20 to 25 minutes driving time, via the Long Beach and Harbor Freeways and fast arterial highways, from three-fourths of all major industry in the Southland.

BUILT BY BUTLER-HARBOR CONSTRUCTION CO., 1936 Award of Merit winners for neighborhood design, the residences are priced from \$21,150 to \$22,500 and are offered on both conventional and the new FHA terms. FHA down payments now are from \$2,850, plus costs and impounds. The fully developed lots, which average 60 feet in width, are priced from \$3,500 to \$3,975. Sewers, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, ornamental street lights and utilities are in and paid for.

Among the many features offered in the new homes are built-in gas ranges and ovens, thermostat-controlled forced air heating, wood-burning fireplaces.



ON NEW FHA TERMS

The new lower FHA terms are now offered along with veterans' terms at both series of Signature Homes in Garden Grove. Shown above is typical interior view of one of Signature's "First Edition" homes displayed at Cerritos and Magnolia Aves.

Lower Terms Given by Signature Homes

With the new lower FHA terms now taking effect in the final unit of Signature Homes' twin communities in Garden Grove, increased crowds and sales are expected this week end by officials of the home-building firm.

Now priced from \$12,200, the new residences can be purchased on FHA terms for as little as \$800 down, plus costs and impounds, and with monthly payments from \$62.95, principal and interest.

When buying a new home under FHA-insured financing, there is no second mortgage or balloon payments and FHA building standards are assured, the builders pointed out.

VETS. UNDER VA financing. can buy a Signature Homes residence in Garden Grove. It was noted, for as little as \$245 down, plus costs and impounds, with

monthly payments as low as \$61.57, principal and interest.

On display this weekend are two groups of model homes. Signature Homes' "First Edition" models are located at Magnolia and Cerritos Aves. They are of traditional design, conventional construction and have all modern built-in conveniences.

Buyers have their choice of 3-bedroom and family room or 4-bedroom plans. All have two spacious baths.

Nearby, on Dale St., between Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave., are furnished model homes of the "Special Edition" series. Both displays are open every day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Although modestly priced, the residences have hardwood floors, conventional foundations, cedar shingle roofs and are available in a wide choice of traditional exterior designs.

Sales Up in Park 7 Home Unit

Fourth and final unit of Park 7 Homes, 11 minutes from downtown Long Beach, are selling fast, according to Parkside Construction Co.

Available at the huge development which has won wide acclaim in the Long Beach area, are choice "Traditional" style homes priced from \$14,700, builder Nathan Schneider reported.

Payments are still within the VA 4 1/2 per cent loan structure, with monthly charges low as \$74.19 per month including principal and interest. New FHA terms also mean savings, the builder points out.

Few housing developments have won as much attention from Southern Californians as

Park 1 Homes where two award-winning architectural groups made a successful blending of both traditional-style and modern classics in the same neighborhoods. The result was an extraordinarily attractive, remarkably fast-growing community.

ALL OF THE HOMES, regardless of exterior styling, have three spacious bedrooms, a very large family room, and two full baths. Such unusual features as cantilevered fireplaces, and island kitchens are evidences of the remarkable architectural imagination encouraged by the veteran building firm, Parkside Construction

The fourth unit is the final group, explain the builders, because they have used all the choice land originally set aside for the unique community. Each large home is on an extensive lot with extremely wide frontage.

THE "TRADITIONAL" homes now available feature cedar shake roofs, diamond-lite windows with wide, sun-sheltering eaves, and a variety of wood siding and used brick. Typical of the custom construction is the expensive but efficient 2-4-1 subfloor construction designed by the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, and introduced in the area by Park 7 Homes.

Accountant Group Adds Members

New members approved at the recent meeting of the board of directors of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants were Fred E. Leslie of 1229 N. Citrus Ave., Rivera, controller for Universal Metal Products, Inc.; Franz El. Miller, 6640 S. Sideview Dr., Rivera, chief accountant for Lane-Wells Co.; Roger W. Skiba of 318 W. 31st St., an associate of Cecil Wilson, public accountant, and Seldon R. Wilson of 2060 Faust Ave., an accountant with the National Supply Co.

The new members will be introduced to the chapter at its next regular meeting.

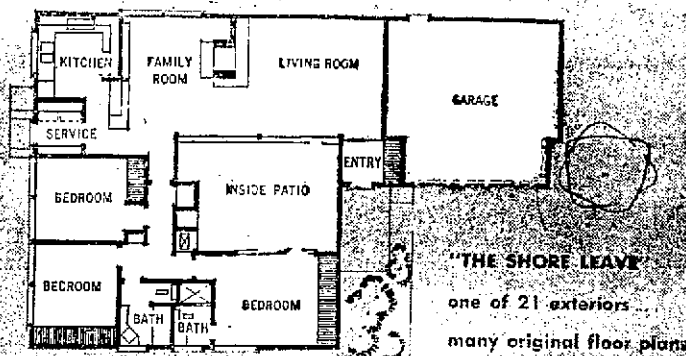
More Attend Sales Clinic

The summer Sales Clinic continues with the regular meeting on the second and fourth Mondays of the month, tomorrow night at 7:30. Featured will be the story of the Trade-In Plan and will be handled by E. T. "Tenny" Moore.

Clive Graham, education committee chairman, said that the Sales Clinics are gaining in popularity and a new program is being planned for this Fall. Interested Realtors and salesmen were reminded that the meeting starts promptly at 7:30 p.m. and concludes at 9 p.m.

good taste tells you there are no finer homes or homesites...

MARINA SHORES



3 bedroom, family room or 4 bedroom, family room homes. each with 2 baths

HOMES \$21,150 to \$22,500

NEW LOW F.H.A. TERMS from \$2,850 DOWN (plus costs & imp.)

HOMESITES \$5,500 to \$8,375

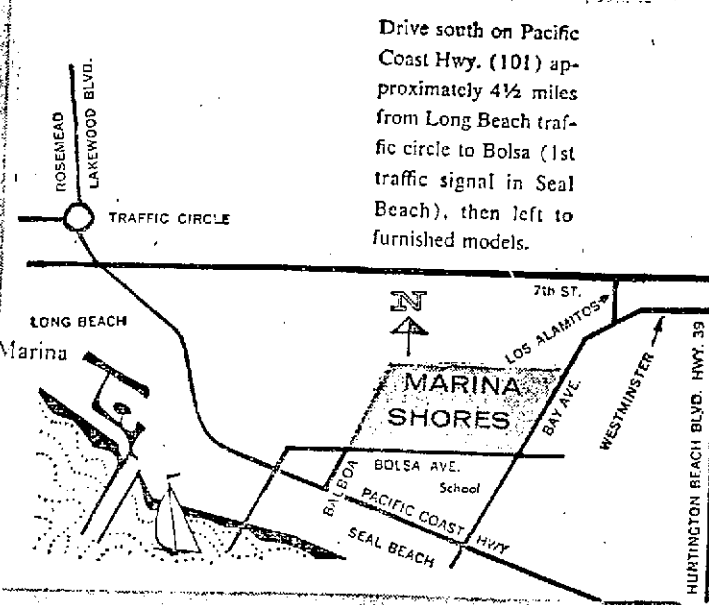
deluxe features include:

O'KEEFE & MERRITT BUILT-IN GAS RANGES & OVENS! UTILITY FORCED AIR FURNACES & MISSION 40 & 50 GALLON WATER HEATERS! (Also available, HOTPOINT ELECTRIC BUILT-IN RANGES & OVENS, WASTE KING BUILT-IN DISHWASHERS, HOTPOINT OR SERVEL REFRIGERATORS!), FIREPLACES! SELECT HARDWOOD FLOORS! SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS! ASH OR CHESTNUT PANELING! LATH & PLASTER! BRANDOM CUSTOM KITCHEN CABINETS! CUSTOM DESIGNED WALLPAPER & LIGHTING FIXTURES! ITALIAN MOSAIC TILES & MARBLE! UNIVERSAL-RUNDLE PLUMBING FIXTURES! plus many more fine features!

furnished model homes

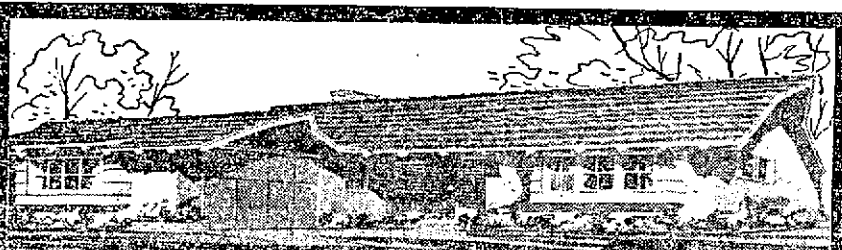
open daily and Sundays from 9 a.m.

decor by **FRANK BROS** Long Beach



builders: **BUTLER-HARBOR CONSTRUCTION CO.**

sales agents: **MARINA SHORES REALTY CO.**, 600 South Shore Dr., Seal Beach • HEmlock 9-0987



SEE GODBEY'S

enchanted homes

GARDEN GROVE



3 BIG BEDROOMS

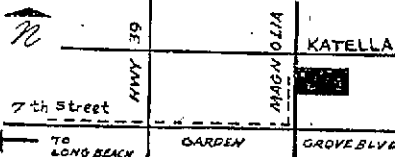
& FAMILY ROOM • 2 1/2 BATHS

- ★ Enchanted Kitchens with wife-saver built-ins
- ★ Summer Cooling—Winter Forced Air Heat
- ★ Towering Fireplace
- ★ Cedar Shake Roofs
- ★ Finest Materials Throughout

PAY ONLY \$78 PER MONTH (incl. principal & interest)

MONTHLY INCOME OF ONLY \$400 QUALIFIES YOU!
VA-FHA and CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, turn left to models.



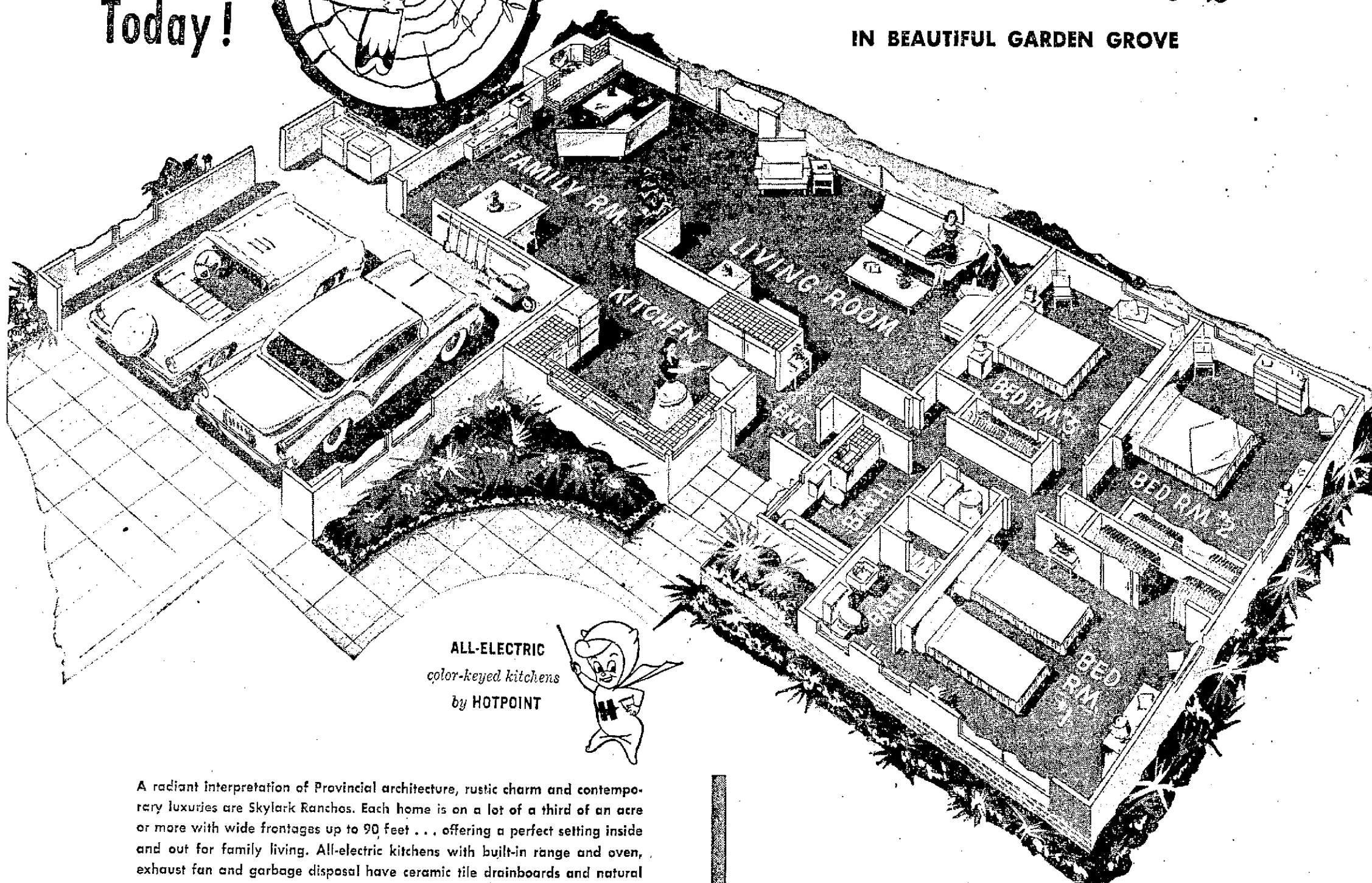
GODBEY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY • MARVIN H. STILLER, Sales Manager

**GRAND
OPENING
Today!**



Newest of the New! **SKYLARK RANCHOS**

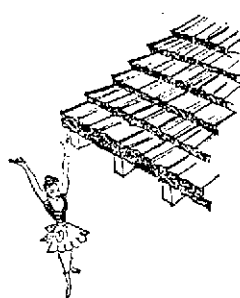
IN BEAUTIFUL GARDEN GROVE



ALL-ELECTRIC
color-keyed kitchens
by **HOTPOINT**

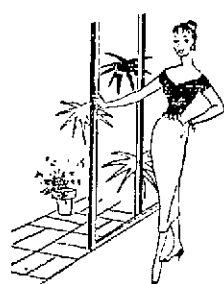


A radiant interpretation of Provincial architecture, rustic charm and contemporary luxuries are Skylark Ranchos. Each home is on a lot of a third of an acre or more with wide frontages up to 90 feet . . . offering a perfect setting inside and out for family living. All-electric kitchens with built-in range and oven, exhaust fan and garbage disposal have ceramic tile drainboards and natural birch cabinetry . . . spacious living rooms overlook patio areas and sliding "lanai" walls of glass separate family rooms from the out-of-doors. These are some of the extras that make Skylark Ranchos "Extraordinary!"



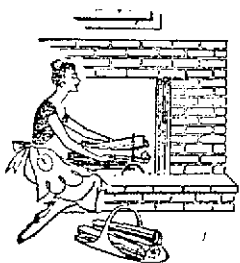
SHAKE ROOFS

Extra heavy shake roofs are lasting proof of good architecture, quality construction and handsome appearance.



SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS

Patio fun is easy for family or friends when walls of glass are all that separate you from the out-of-doors!



FIREPLACES

Stone or brick fireplaces are cozy and intimate with raised hearths creating decorator incentive.



BUILT-IN BREAKFAST BAR

Kitchen dining is convenient when there's a handsome breakfast bar big enough to accommodate the whole family!

Plus these additional features . . . !

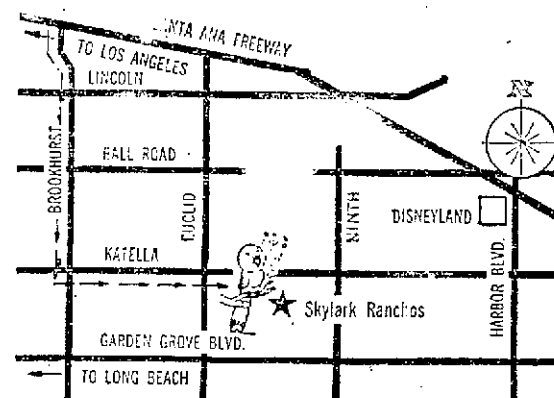
- Forced Air Heat
- Two Baths
- Lath and Plaster
- Lawns and Shrubs
- Swimming Pools (optional)
- Stone and Brick Planters

3 and 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
All with 2 Baths

Priced from \$17,900
\$900 DOWN, VETS and NON-VETS

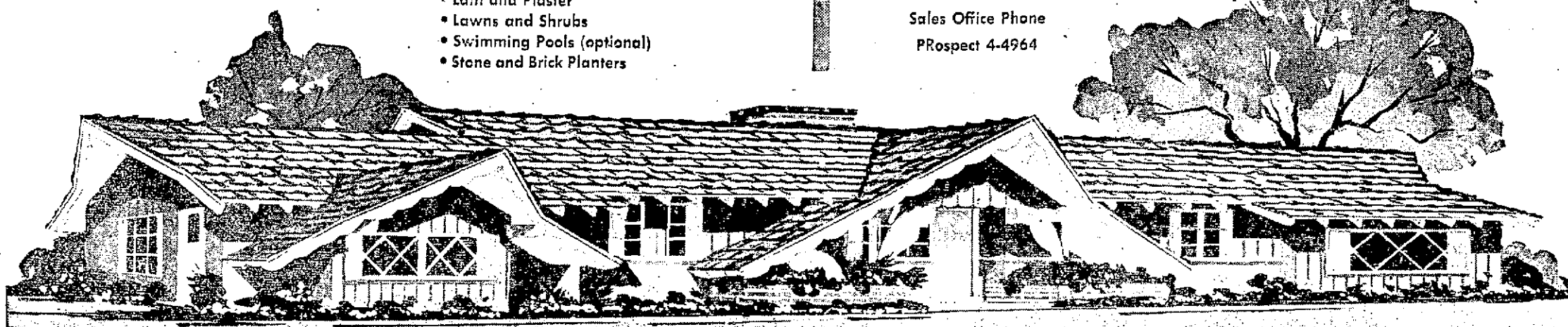
DIRECTIONS

Skylark Ranchos in Garden Grove are reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma (Brookhurst), south to Katella then east to models. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, then turn north to Katella and east to models.



TEBYZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

Sales Office Phone
PRospect 4-4964



New FHA Terms on Big Sol Vista Home

Sol-Vista Homes, in Westminster, may now be purchased for new, minimum FHA down payment as low as \$350, plus costs and impounds, builder, Al Solomon, announced.

Priced from \$11,450 to \$13,850, these desirable 3-bedroom homes with 1½ baths are ready for immediate occupancy. Buyers may move in before schools open in the fall.

Outstanding features of Sol-Vista Homes include colorful California styling with diamond-paned windows, forced air heating system, oak hardwood floors over 2"x6" sub-flooring, fireplace in mellowed or ruffled brick, sliding glass patio doors, all copper piping, and modern Westin hardware. Baths feature custom quality plumbing fixtures in color and stall showers. Kitchens, in some models, have convenient breakfast bar, natural finish ash cabinets, waste disposals, and Formica counter tops. Gas or electric range and oven is optional. Both kitchens and baths have Vinyl floors. All homes are professionally color-styled throughout. Two-car garages are provided.

Holiday Park Terms Eased

According to W. W. Keusder, president of Davis, Keusder and Brown, builders and developers of the 3-bedroom, all-purpose room and 2-bath Holiday Park homes in Garden Grove, the new FHA rulings will enable many persons previously interested in the dwellings to make their purchase of a new home now.

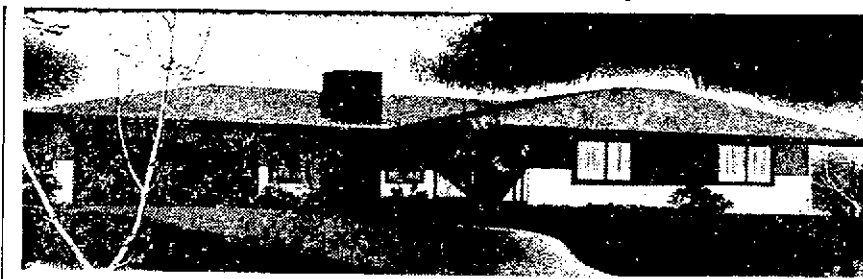
Priced from \$16,700, Holiday Park homes are available on FHA financing with down payments of \$1,700.

The handsome homes are spacious and are available in both Provincial and Contemporary architectural treatments. Lot sizes are large, with fully landscaped front and side yards and completely fenced lots.

Gaffers & Sattler wall ovens, built-in ranges, automatic dishwashers, Stantho's vent hoods and breakfast seats or dining peninsulas are features of the kitchens, which are wired for future electrical appliances as well as those included.

AN ABUNDANCE of masonry accents the fireplaces, available as free-standing, with indoor barbecue, raised hearth with seating space on either side or with the fireplace nestled in a solid wall of brick which extends to the patio.

Heavy shake or crushed rock roofing, sliding walls of glass, concrete patios wired for barbecues, roof and ceiling insulation, ample wardrobes and closets, utility wardrobes, oversize stall shower, electric bath heaters, Pullman lavatories and glass-enclosed tub and stall showers are more features.



ON NEW TERMS

Moorepark's new Stardust Series of homes such as this model are now offered on 50 per cent less down payments and lower monthly terms.

Down Payments Slashed in Half on Moorepark Stardust Series

The new FHA ruling will reduce down payments of the Stardust Series of Moorepark Homes, 3-bedroom, bath-and-a-half dwellings in Orange County, approximately 50 per cent, was noted by R. H. Grant, president of Moore-Built Homes, builders and developers.

New financing for FHA buyers is from \$750 down plus impounds, with monthly payments from \$63.52 including principal and interest. Veterans pay \$260 down plus costs and impounds.

Among the models being

visited by prospective buyers is one home illustrating the step-down living room with flagstone and raised hearth. Built on estate-size lots, the Stardust Series of Moorepark Homes provide ample room for patios, playcourts, gardens and even swimming pools.

Available as optional equipment are Westinghouse all-electric built-in appliances. Kitchens are roomy and each is equipped with built-in breakfast seats, garbage disposals and ceramic tile drainboards.

CIRCULAR HALL plans give privacy throughout the home, with living rooms free from use as thoroughfare, Grant said.

Features of the homes include Pullman lavatories, utility rooms, hardwood floors over 2x6 tongue and groove sub-floors and 4x6 girders.

There are mahogany slab doors, cabinetry and paneling, walk-in closets with electric lights, two oversize wall furnaces, insulation and weatherstripping, colored rock roofs and sliding walls of glass.

On Euclid Ave. between Ka-

NOMA Meet Open to All

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Office Management Assn. will hold a dinner and information meeting Tuesday, Membership Chairman Carl Otebro announced. The meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway, is open to all businessmen and women at the supervisory or administrative level and is intended to acquaint them with the benefits from NOMA membership.

Monthly chapter meetings are conducted which provide for instruction and discussion on current topics as well as areas of greater interest to individuals in supervisory capacities. Added study-group sessions explore more detailed areas of learning relative to organization, supervision and management.

The NOMA national office, in Willow Grove, Pa., provides information and assistance to the 157 chapters totaling more than 17,000 members.



LAWYER TO SPEAK

Roger Young (left), of the legal firm of Denio, Hart, Taubman and Simpson, will address the Long Beach Board of Realtors at their regular Tuesday morning breakfast at the Lafayette Hotel on "Wills and Joint-Tenancies." Dewain Haun (right), Realtor, said Young will explore the tax and property implications, the costs of administration and the nature of property estate planning by wills. Young did his bachelor's work at Notre Dame and received his law degree from Harvard Law School, and a Master of Law degree from USC Law School.

FIRST SHOWING IN WEST ANAHEIM...

lincoln park
MUTUAL



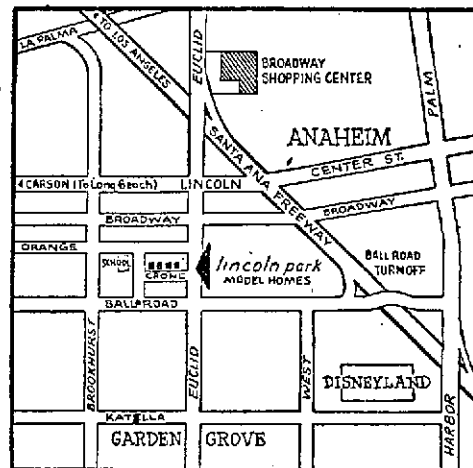
VETS-Non Vets

NEW FHA

\$795 DOWN*

**Vets Who Have Used Their GI Benefits
Non-Vets Who Have Been Unable to Qualify Before
POSITIVELY NO SECONDS-NO BALLOONS-NO HIDDEN DEALS**

*Only \$795 down (plus usual closing costs) to either vet or non-vet... to veterans even if they have used their GI benefits. This low down payment and the easiest monthly terms ever offered (30 Years FHA 5%)—now at Lincoln Park Mutual in wonderful West Anaheim. Just think \$104 will be your TOTAL monthly payments—principal, interest, taxes, insurance—EVERYTHING... and no second mortgages or extras! 3-4 bedrooms—fireplace, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven, sliding glass doors... see all of the models today! Then make your reservation!



Where You Can Customize Your Home!

Make reservations now and choose your own exterior, lot, plan, colors, wallpaper, appliances, cabinets, fireplace and other luxury home details to individualize your home!

This is your guarantee... no second mortgages, no balloon payments, no extras, no hidden gimmicks. This is the NEW FHA Financing—One Loan—One Payment—at Lincoln Park Mutual. If you make \$400 a month you may qualify!

4 Brand New Furnished Models! See them this week in this wonderful location—close to schools, parks, shopping in cool, smog-free Anaheim. Follow the map. Phone KEystone 3-4312.

Open Evenings Until 9:00

David Freedman, A.I.A., Architect • Color Coordination by Marilyn Price

A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS

NATURALLY IT'S GAS

"Love Those Big Closets"

That's every woman's reaction when she sees these luxury homes at MESA LA MIRADA. Extra-large clothes closets, linen and storage cabinets! Walk-in wardrobes! And lots of space for trunks and boxes, as well as bikes, lawn mower and tools in the garage! "What a relief to have places to put things!"

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR NON-VETS

(Costs and Impounds Only)

AS LOW AS

\$243

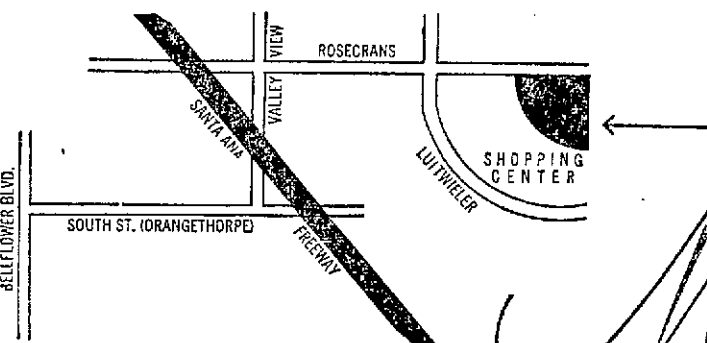
MOVES YOU IN

Monthly payments from \$99.83, principal and interest; plus impounds.

- 3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
- Big Kitchens; Built-in G. E. Clothes Washer and Dryer — Disposal — Dishwasher
- Unusually Large Patios

- Adjacent to New One-Stop Shopping Center, now under construction
- New Modern Grammar School
- 30-Year Financing — No "Seconds"

PRICES \$17,000 and \$17,100



Mesa
LA MIRADA

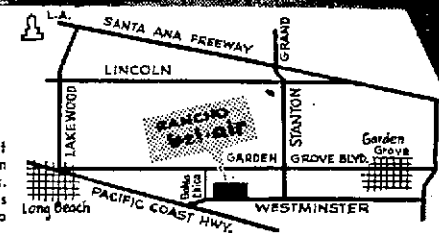
VETS
NO
DOWN

EXCEPT COSTS & IMPOUNDS

RANCHO
bel-air

- ★ Full price \$13,225
- ★ 4 1/2% financing
- ★ 30-year mortgages
- ★ \$300 moves you in

HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway, turn right at Grand (becomes Stanton) and continue on Highway 39 to Westminster, then right to models. From Long Beach, 7th to Garden Grove to Los Alamitos turning right to Westminster and left to models.



\$**67** 50 up
PER MONTH
PRINCIPLE & INTEREST



IN WEST ANAHEIM

New FHA terms for veterans or non-veterans is one of the attractions at Lincoln Park Mutuals in West Anaheim where three and four-bedroom homes are now on display. Models are located just south of the Santa Ana Freeway at Euclid and Crone in the Orange County city.

Down Payments Lowered on Lincoln Park Mutuals

New FHA terms that assure Mutual model homes from the low down payments and 30-year, Long Beach area go east on 5-per-cent loans are booming. Carson (Lincoln to Euclid in sales at George M. Holstein and Sons Lincoln Park Mutual Homes where the builder has just announced the opening of his 8th unit.

The Lincoln Park homes can be purchased by non-veterans or veterans who have already used their GI benefits for \$755 down plus usual closing costs. Monthly payments are approximately \$104 per month for everything, the builder pointed out.

THE NEW FHA terms assure buyers against second mortgages, balloon payments and other extras, according to the developer.

A choice of 3 and 4-bedroom homes is offered at the site where early buyers can select lot, plan, colors, fireplace styling, wallpaper, and many other "custom" details, the Lincoln Park sales representatives explained.

To reach the Lincoln Park

Hotel Profits Vary as to Size

NEW YORK (AP)—Hotels had a mixed profit picture in the first five months of 1957, Horwath & Horwath, accounting firm, said. Gross operating profit, its large transient hotels were higher than in 1956 while those of the small transient and residential hotels were lower.

Polaroid Seeks to Split Stock

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Directors of Polaroid Corp. have proposed to split the stock 4 for 1 by increasing the authorized common from one million to four million shares. It will be submitted to a special meeting of stockholders Sept. 16.

Gold Seal Home for \$199 Down

New and more favorable terms were announced by the builders of Gold Seal Homes in Westminster for their new community of 3-bedroom homes.

Full prices, they said, are from \$11,800 to \$13,750 and both vet and nonvet can move in for just \$199 down. Mervin B. Johnson, the builder, said.

However, he explained, a new financing plan has been worked out whereby the larger the down payment, the greater the discount earned on the total purchase price.

Furnished models are reached via Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, right to Westminster Blvd. right again to Golden West St. and left to Gold Seal Homes.

New Tideland Field Reported

HOUSTON (AP)—Discovery of a new oil field 39 miles offshore of Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico by the CATC group was announced by Continental Oil Co., operator of the CATC Group. The CATC Group includes Continental Oil, Atlantic Refining Co., Tidewater Oil Co. and Cities Service Oil Co.

Less Income Required to Obtain Home

Monthly incomes as low as

\$400 qualifies both Vets and non-Vets for purchase of an "Enchanted Home" in Garden Grove, according to Marvin H. Stiller, sales manager for God-bey Development Co., builder.

These rustic-Provincial homes feature corner fireplaces with wood paneling and used brick,

diamond-lite windows and shake roofs with extra-wide overhangs. The "Enchanted" kitchen features built-in range and oven, life-time work surfaces, efficient garbage disposer and natural birch cabinets.

The homes are warmed by 75,000 BTU, forced air heaters with summer cooling and ther-

mostatic control.

EACH ENCHANTED home has a family room with a generous sized breakfast bar; a powder room readily accessible from the spacious living room, with its own wash basin and extra-wide make-up table with wall-to-wall mirror. There is

even an adjacent shower, in addition to the two full baths.

Enchanted Homes area can be reached by going out the Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles. Turn right at Hwy. 39 in mid-Buena Park, proceed to Katella, then left to Magnolia and right to the furnished models.

From Long Beach, take 7th St. to Magnolia, turn left to models.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, August 11, 1957

Fluor Asking Stock Listings

NEW YORK (AP)—The Fluor Corp. Ltd. announced it is making application to list its capital stock on both the New York Stock Exchange and the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange. The stock has been sold over-the-counter since 1950. Fluor is engaged in the design, engineering and construction of process plants for the petroleum, chemical and power industries.

THIS IS BELLEHURST

one of 15 models from which to select.

your home on the golf course

interior of your new Bellehurst home

ENTRANCE TO Bellehurst

SANTA ANA FREEWAY

ARTESIA BLVD.

FROM LONG BEACH

SOUTH STREET

GRAND AVE (HWY. 39)

COMMONWEALTH AVE.

Views of your new home in Bellehurst... Choose from 15 distinctive home designs by James R. Wilde, A.I.A., architect. Homes from \$30,000 to \$37,000 with only 10% down. Eight models completely furnished by SLOANE. You are invited to visit Bellehurst soon. Open daily, 9 AM to 9 PM.

Surrounding the exclusive, new Los Coyotes Country Club with complete entertainment and recreational facilities for the entire family and a 27 hole golf course (membership applications available). Lots from \$8000, 20% down. 5 years to pay. Ideal floor plans for luxury living. Many exclusive built-in features. Naturally, it's gas!

Bellehurst

SURROUNDING THE NEW LOS COYOTES COUNTRY CLUB
ONE MILE NORTH OF SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39

Administration Building: 8350 Los Coyotes Drive, Buena Park • Lawrence 2-6181

These great names add to the greatness of Bellehurst... ARCADIA STEEL SLIDING GLASS DOORS... ARCADE STAIRS... CARLTON SLIDING DOORS... COMMERCIAL CIRCUITS INTER-COM SYSTEMS... CRANE PLUMBING FIXTURES & PORCELAIN HEATING... DALLAS BACK BATHROOM FIXTURES... KEASKEY-MATTISON ASBESTOS PIPE... LATH AND PLASTER... LOCKWOOD HARDWARE... MISSION GAS WATER HEATERS... MURRAY CRIMES AND HOODS... OXLEY & MERRITT BUILT-IN GAS RANGES & OVENS... OWENS-PARKS LUMBER... PACIFIC CLAY PRODUCTS SEWER PIPE... PACIFIC TILE & PORCELAIN... PULIN VERDES... ROBBINS VINYL FLOOR COVERING... RODDISCRAFT PANELING... SCHLAGE HARDWARE... SOULE STEEL WINDOWS... STOCKWELL WALLPAPERS... SUPERIOR FIREPLACES... WASTE-KING AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS & PULVERIZATORS... WILLIAMSON WOOD CABINETS... W. F. FULLER PAINTS

GOLD SEAL HOMES IN WESTMINSTER

PREVIEW SHOWING!

75-ft. Wide Lots
Lath and Plaster
Hardwood Floors
Natural Ash Cabinets
Street Lighting

Buy Now! Be Set When School Begins!

Furnished Model



3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
FULL PRICE \$13,750

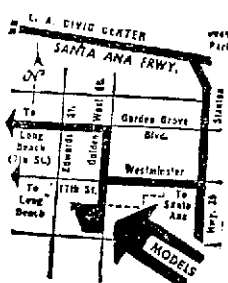
VETS & NON VETS \$199 MOVES YOU IN

NEW FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

From Long Beach go east on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West St. Turn right to Model Homes.

Mervin B. Johnson, Inc. Builders

John Doerr, Sales Agent
TWinoaks 3-9040



\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY
American Ave. at 6th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
TIL 9 P. M.

Tietz Newest Skylark Ranchos Attract Big Crowds of Buyers

Skylark Ranches, 3 and 4-bedroom, family room and two-bath dwellings recently opened in Anaheim, are being shown during grand opening to large crowds of homebuyers, according to Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers.

Provincial styling, with rustic design, extra heavy shake roofs, brick or stone planters and wide overhangs accent the homes and the size of the lots, up to a third of an acre with frontage as wide as 90 feet.

Buyers may contract to purchase swimming pools as optional equipment, installed during construction of their new homes, Tietz noted.

The lots are large enough to accommodate playcourts, gardens and patio-barbecues as well.

ALL-ELECTRIC kitchens are equipped with built-in range and oven, exhaust fan and garbage disposal, built-in breakfast bar and natural birch cabinetry. Ceramic tile drainboards and ceramic tile Pullman tops are more features. Bathrooms have colored fixtures, plate glass mirrors and glass stall shower doors.

Family rooms with stone or brick fireplaces are family living centers. Raised hearths and sliding walls of glass are features.

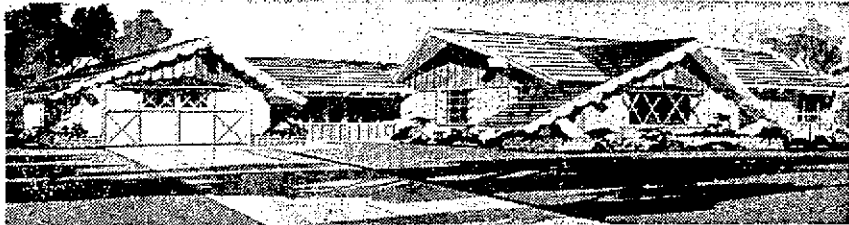
There is genuine lath and plaster construction, front and rear door weatherstripping, quality lighting fixtures, spacious cabinets and natural birch doors and drawer faces, 220-volt dryer circuit, 75,000 BTU forced air furnaces, lawns and shrubs, sidewalks, curbs and street lighting.

Major transportation, new churches and schools, famous recreational areas and metropolitan shopping centers are nearby, it was noted.

Models of Skylark Ranchos are on Katella between Euclid and 9th. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to LaPalma (Brookhurst) and turn south to Katella then east to the homes. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, north to Katella and east to the homes.

Rate Hike Slashed, Reduces Expansion

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan Bell Telephone Co. said it would have to reduce its 193-million-dollar expansion program for this year and next because the State Public Service Commission approved a rate increase of only \$2,800,000 annually. The company had requested an increase amounting to \$12,400,000 annually.



ANOTHER BY TIETZ

This is one of the new Skylark Ranches offered by Bill Tietz in Anaheim. Huge crowds of homebuyers are being attracted to the large homes which are offered on exceptionally large homesites.

• NEW • LOWER •

F • H • A

DOWN PAYMENT

as low as

3 Bedrooms \$550

1 3/4 Baths

from \$11,450 to \$13,850

(Plus costs and impounds)

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- Attached Garages with Inside Entrance to Homes
- Oak Hardwood Floors
- Natural Finish Ash Kitchen Cabinets
- Garbage Disposals
- Old Brick and Ruffled Brick Fireplaces
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- New Schools and Churches
- Professional Color Styling
- Natural Finish Mahogany Doors
- Diamond Front Windows
- All Copper Piping
- Concrete Sidewalks

A GOOD MEASURE OF VALUE

ROOM BY ROOM

FEATURE BY FEATURE

ASK FOR YOUR FREE YARD-STICK

SOL-VISTA HOMES

On Trask Ave., between Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) and Golden West, Westminster, Calif.

4 Furnished Models Open Daily From 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

ALCO CONSTRUCTION CO., BUILDERS - DEVELOPERS

Morrie Crawley, Sales Agent

Munzer Heads Marketers Group

R. J. Munzer of Long Beach has been appointed chairman of the marketers section of the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association.

will head the occupational group within LPGA representing the marketers' viewpoints before the national directors. Munzer, who is an executive of Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., His appointment carries with it membership on the board of directors of the national trade association in the bottled gas industry. LPGA is composed of about 2900 member companies, interested in the sale and use of butane and propane gases in homes and industry, on farms and highways.

Imagine! We're just

7 MINUTES from our

Cinderella home by the Sea

COME live where every day can be a vacation day . . . where it's always 20 degrees cooler and free from smog . . . where you can own a fabulous Cinderella Home for as little as \$16,450 and be less than 2 miles from Newport Beach. That's what you can have in your Cinderella Home by the Sea, now. In mere minutes you can be in Lido Isle, Balboa or Laguna Beach enjoying all the fun and relaxation these famous resorts can offer. Nowhere in California can you have all of this . . . practically in your backyard!

Notice: No delay because of strikes. Immediate occupancy!

NON-VETS \$225 MOVES YOU IN

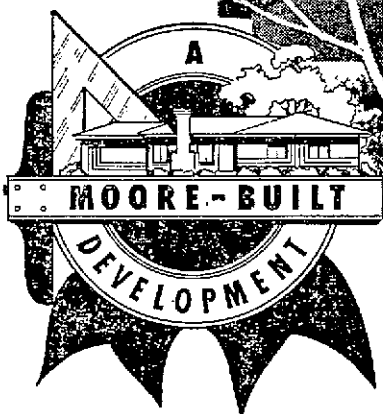
PLUS COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

Cinderella HOMES by the Sea

HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff), turn south (right) to models 3/4 mile north of Costa Mesa. From Beach Cities, take Highway 101 to Harbor to models. Watch for sign-boards.

HOME BUYERS NEWS

FHA LOWERS DOWN PAYMENT ON STARDUST HOMES BY 50%



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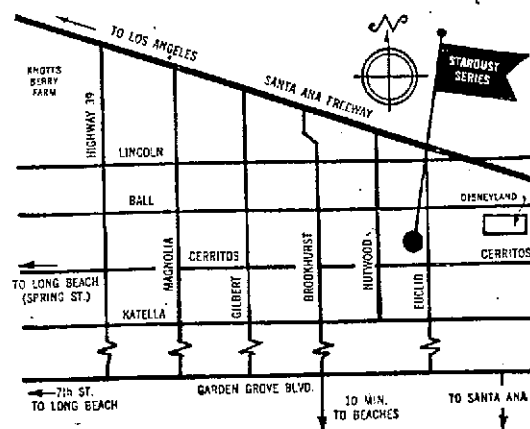
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Rams Rip Southland Stars, 84-0



WALLER SCORES ON 57-YARD PUNT RETURN

Ron Waller (27), Los Angeles Rams' fleet halfback wings his way downfield en route to a 57-yard punt return for Rams' third touchdown in first quarter of game against the Longshoremen's Athletic Club at Veterans Memorial Stadium Saturday night. Players identified are John Houser (87) and Darryl Rogers (42) of Rams and Sam Jackson (43) of the Longshoremen's team.

Wilson, Waller Long Jaunts Thrill Crowd

BY DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

The Los Angeles Rams, showing exceptional sharpness in their blocking, timing and play-execution for this stage of the season, staged a dazzling touchdown parade here Saturday night at Veterans Memorial Stadium as they rolled to an 84-0 victory over the Southern California All-Stars in their season's opener before 7,908 fans.

The Longshoremen's A.C., half of the "All-Star" squad, took the full brunt of the Rams' attack, which exploded for 56 points in the first half of the game.

The Eagle Rock A.C. put up a terrific scrap against the Rams in the second half, holding the pros to 28 points. The Eagle Rockers yielded only one touchdown in the third period before tiring and giving up three in the fourth.

Although the badly outclassed Longshoremen weren't able to hold the Rams in check during the first half, the most spectacular action of the affair took place during this time.

to its feet by several spectacular plays, namely two brilliant punt returns for touchdowns by Tom Wilson and Ron Waller for 62 and 57 yards respectively; a 35-yard romp off-tackle for another TD by Wilson; a 59-yard scoring strike from Norm Van Brocklin to Leon Clarke, and Dick Daugherty's interception and lateral to Will Sherman, who skipped 30 yards for another score.

Eagle Rock waged such a stiff battle during the early part of the final half that tempers began to flare, and Ram offensive guard Duane Putnam was banished from the game late in the third period after a mixup with

a rival lineman. But for a risky gamble that failed miserably at the outset of the second half, the Eagle Rock team probably would have held the Rams scoreless in the third quarter.

HOWEVER, with everything to gain and nothing to lose, Eagle Rock went for a first down on a fourth-and-two situation in the first two minutes of the third period, but fullback Addison Hawthorne, formerly of SC, was spilled for a yard loss—giving the Rams possession of the ball on the All-Star 34-yard line.

It took the Rams nine plays from that point to push it over, Billy Wade passing three yards to rookie end Ed Hinman from Wichita in the end zone for the score at 6:14.

Paige Colthren, the Rams' great kicking prospect from Mississippi who booted six straight conversions in the first half, added the extra point.

Only other Ram threat in the third period found Colthren attempting a field goal from the Ram 46-yard line. However, it was short and a bit wide.

The Rams moved 65 yards for their second touchdown against Eagle Rock with Rudy Bukich finally completing three straight passes to rookie end Gene Mitcham from Arizona State of 5, 16 and 19 yards for the score at 2:03 of the final period.

AN EAGLE ROCK fumble recovered by Frank Fuller on the All-Star 38-yard line set the stage for next Ram TD. Bukich carried it over from the three on a "bootleg" at 9:48.

Bukich moved the Rams 64 yards through the air with deadly passes to Dean Smith, their great Texas sprinter, and Mitcham with the payoff coming with just 55 seconds remaining on a 20-yard pitch to Smith.

Colthren's 10th consecutive conversion sent the final count to 28-0 against Eagle Rock—and 84-0 for the full game.

Two Ram veterans, Elroy Hirsch and Les Richter, were injured in the first quarter and didn't see action the rest of the night.

Hirsch suffered a bruised kidney when tackled on a pass play and after preliminary examination in the dressing room, he was sent to St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank for further observation.

Richter twisted his left knee and sat out the rest of the game. Although it doesn't appear to be serious, he didn't want to take a chance on aggravating it.

THE RAMS LOST little time in launching their touchdown parade against the Longshoremen, Wilson roaring 35 yards off tackle to cap an 82-yard surge in seven plays following the opening kickoff.

Midway in the first period, the Rams struck again when Van Brocklin passed 59 yards to Clarke and Les Richter booted his second straight conversion to make it 14-0.

Waller got into the swing of things with five minutes left in the initial session when he reeled off a spectacular 57-yard punt return for the third Ram touchdown.

Colthren, the Ram rookie from Mississippi who kicked two field goals for the College All-Stars against the New York Giants Friday night in Chicago, took over the kicking chores at

(Continued on page C-2, col. 8)

Braves Zoom to 4½-Game Lead

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The onrushing Milwaukee Braves, behind veteran Warren Spahn's five-hit shutout pitching, Saturday night sent the St. Louis Cardinals reeling to their fifth straight defeat, 9-0, and opened a 4½-game gap in the National League race.

Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	76	42	.643	—
Vancouver	70	52	.571	2
San Diego	59	63	.484	13
Hollywood	59	55	.517	13
Seattle	50	60	.455	19
Los Angeles	49	64	.435	20
Portland	48	75	.392	30
Sacramento	44	80	.350	35

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	62	42	.600	—
Brooklyn	52	47	.524	5
Pittsburgh	47	49	.489	7
Philadelphia	46	50	.480	8
New York	46	51	.479	9
Chicago	46	51	.479	9
Pittsburgh	37	71	.343	29

It was Milwaukee's sixth victory in a row, and the red hot Braves, who crushed the Cardinals 13-2 in the series opener, now hold the longest lead of the season in the league.

The 36-year-old Spahn, given a four-run cushion in the first inning, had little trouble taking his 12th victory of the season against 8 defeats.

LOSER WAS BONUS rookie Von McDaniel, now 6-3. The 18-year-old Oklahoman, who was born after Spahn started his career, never had a chance. An error with two out opened the gates in the first.

It was the 40th shutout of Spahn's major league career, the most of any active National League pitcher.

The stylish lefthander also took his first victory in three decisions this season against the Cards, his favorite victims over the years. He holds a 45-26 lifetime record against St. Louis and had beaten them more times than any active league pitcher has beaten any team.

A near-capacity crowd of 28,856 paid watched their favorites blasted for the fifth straight time. The Redbirds have been outscored 38 runs to 10 in the five games.

ROOKIE BOB HAZLE had three RBIs and league batting leader Hank Aaron had two hits for the Braves. Hazle, just up from Wichita, now is 7-for-9 in the two games.

McDaniel walked Ed Mathews and Aaron with two out in the first, Don Blasingame threw wildly to first on Wes Covington's grounder to score Mathews and the Braves were on their way. Three more runs flooded across on Hazle's run-scoring single and Johnny Logan's two-run triple before the inning was over.

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BURROUGHS BREAKS UP LONGSHOREMEN PASS

Rams defensive halfback Don Burroughs (25) breaks up pass intended for Bob Magnuson of Longshoremen in first quarter Saturday night. At left is Rams' Ray Shiver. Rams rolled over Longshoremen, 84-0, in first half.—(Staff Photos by Skip Shuman)

NO SHOES, CAN'T PLAY

Ram Rookie 'Sidelined'

By DICK ZEHMS

The man in the gray flannel suit sitting on the Los Angeles Rams bench Saturday night at Veterans Memorial Stadium was Lamar Lundy, rookie defensive end candidate from Purdue. He couldn't play. No shoes.

Lamar played with the College All-Stars Friday night against the world champion New York Giants in Soldier Field, Chicago. He, along with Ram rookies Jon Arnett from SC, Paige Colthren from Mississippi, George Strugar from Washington, Jack Fardee from Texas A & M and Del Shofner from Baylor, had an hour in which to make the plane for the trip back to Los Angeles and the date with Southern California All-Stars.

The men made it. Their equipment didn't. All save Lundy were able to beg, borrow or steal replacements. Lundy failed. The reason—size No. 16 shoes. There wasn't a pair in the Southland to be had, despite frantic phone calls by Ram equipment men.

Lundy isn't anything unusual in pro football physiques. He stands 6-7 and weighs 235 pounds. At Purdue he was Len Dawson's favorite pass target

and also played a starring role in Long Beach from their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

As for shoe sizes, however, Lundy represents something of a new record in Ram shoe sizes. According to Bill Granholm, equipment manager, Lundy wears the largest pair of shoes in Ram history. The old record-holder was, as you may have suspected, "Big Daddy" Lipscomb. His doggies needed size No. 14.

WHEN THE RAMS went ahead of the Longshoremen A.C. 28-0 after 12:50 of the first quarter, Walt Ditzler, famous cartoonist of the sports feature, "Fanfare," which is published in the Independent daily, cracked:

"The poor Eagle Rock A.C. team is going to have to stage a heckuva comeback." Ditzler and his wife, Connie, are vacationing

in Phoenix, Ariz.

RAM PURSUIT of the enemy has speeded up. This was the most glaring improvement in the L.A. pros, according to Joe Kuharich, head coach of the Washington Redskins, who play the Rams Friday night at the Coliseum.

"They were rushing the passers like the devil," he stated. "All 11 men on defense seem more alert, recover quicker than they did last year and seem to pursue with more tenacity. It isn't a case of one or two pursuits. It's gang pursuit."

Joe's club, in training at Eagle Rock, upset the Rams last year, 39-21. They don't intend to change things this year. "We're having a few little difficulties with crimples right now," he offered, "but things should be cleared up by Friday. Our pursuit will be just as good."

Giants, saw a change.

"They're splitting their ends differently this year," he explained, "the third end is playing closer to the wide end on the strong side, which makes it a guessing game for the defender, particularly when two speed demons are out there."

"The rookies look good. George Strugar from Washington was through on defense like a shot a couple of times. He was a busy boy Friday night against the Giants in Chicago, if you remember. Gene Mitcham from Arizona State shows up well at end."

SOMEBODY WAS in a hurry. A green Cad in the parking lot received some free publicity over the public address system. Its motor had been running since before the game started. It's owner was requested to go to the rescue, otherwise he'd have a "hot car" on his hands.

Today's Sports Card

FROM A PRO's standpoint, did the Rams show anything different on offense in their opener against the two athletic club teams? Yes.

Mel Hein, assistant SC coach who was scouting the Rams for the world champion New York

Hawks Edge San Diego Convair, 3-1

Long Beach's world champion Nitehawks bounced back from their first loss of the season Friday night to defeat San Diego Convair 3-1 behind Richie Stevens' five-hitter at San Diego Saturday night.

Stevens fanned 12 in guiding the Nitehawks to their 19th triumph in 20 contests this year. Long Beach scored all its runs in the fourth inning.

Jimmy Jones and Clint Herron led off the fourth with singles. Both runners advanced on a passed ball and Jones scored as Lucky Humiston reached first on a fielders choice. Bill Hall followed with a single scoring Herron and Humiston.

The Nitehawks return to Park Ave. Field tonight to play the Douglas All-Stars at 8:30. Leroy Zimmermann and Jack Randall will twirl for the Hawks while Johnny Naranjo goes for Douglas.

Nitehawks San Diego
Jones 3B 1 0 1
Herron 2B 3 1 4
Humiston 1B 4 0 0
Stevens 2B 2 1 2
Bill Hall 3B 2 1 0
Lucky 1B 3 1 0
Fouts 1B 3 1 0
Stevens 2B 2 1 2
Bill Hall 3B 2 1 0
Lucky 1B 3 1 0
Fouts 1B 3 1 0

Rams All Stars

SCORE BY QUARTERS

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total

Rams 28 14 14 14 66

All-Stars 0 0 0 0 0

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs 12 10

Passes completed 12 10

Passes intercepted 2 1

Yards gained, passing 142 100

Yards gained, rushing 132 100

Total yards gained 274 200

Yards lost 33 10

Net yards gained 241 190

No. of punts 10 10

Avg. length of punt returns 9.5 9.0

Ball lost on fumbles 1 1

Penalties by yards 15 15

Penalties by time 1:15 1:15

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

All-Stars TCH TYG YL Net Avg

Dandoy (L) 4 0 0 0 0.0

Hall (L) 3 0 0 0 0.0

Garcia (L) 2 0 0 0 0.0

Amelia (L) 1 0 0 0 0.0

Hammer (L) 1 0 0 0 0.0

Hammer (L) 1 0 0 0 0.0

Hammer (L) 1 0 0 0 0.0

California League

Via 1A, Reno 6.

Modesto 6, San Jose 4.

Stockton 12, Salinas 4.

Bakersfield 7, Fresno 6.

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'S BARBER SHOP
R. 45 2 2222

WORLD OF WHEELS

White Big Favorite With Dodge Buyers

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

An about-face in customer preference for automotive colors was noted last week by Lee F. Desmond, Dodge vice president in charge of sales.

Last year's favorite single-tone, black, has been supplanted in popularity by its direct opposite, white.

"Solid white, a comparative newcomer to the automotive color field, is being ordered by 37.4 per cent of 1957 Dodge buyers who prefer a single-tone car," Desmond said. "Last year only 12.6 per cent ordered white while 21.1 per cent requested black. In 1955, white ranked far down on the color preference list."

Black still remains a popular color, however, with a second-place percentage of 28.3 over its 1955 figure. A strong pre-war favorite, black remained on top in 1948, 1949 and 1950, then dropped to fifth place in '51 and '52 and slipped down even more during the next couple of years. It made a comeback in 1955 when it jumped to second place (15.0 per cent) behind that year's favorite color, light blue (15.8 per cent). Light blue, on the other hand, has dropped to third place in 1957 with 6.0 per cent.

"The purchase of single-tones over two tones, incidentally, has increased from 12.2 per cent in 1956 to 18.2 per cent this year," Desmond pointed out.

Favorite 1957 colors in two-tone models are white and gold in the new deluxe color combination (18 per cent) and dark grey and light grey in the regular two-tone series (10.8 per cent).

AMC OVERSEAS PLAN—A new program under which American motorists can purchase a Rambler or Metropolitan in the United States and have it delivered to them in Europe has been launched by American Motors Corp.

A recent contract with Continental Car Combine covers delivery of the cars in England, France, West Germany, Italy, Spain and Switzerland, according to Roy Abernethy, vice president of automotive distribution and marketing of American Motors.

Under the new program, all AM dealers can cooperate with Continental Car Combine, which has handled this type of business for many years, Abernethy said. Its U.S. operation is headed by William R. Vaughan, whose headquarters are at 1741 Broadway, New York City.

C.C.C., through its network of European representatives, handles all arrangements for European delivery, including financing, insurance, international driver's licenses, tax exemption certificates and other details.

Tourists also can arrange delivery of a Rambler or Metropolitan by C.C.C. through travel agencies, Abernethy said.

"American Motors decided to establish this program because of the growing number of U.S. tourists who wish to buy cars for use in Europe," Abernethy said.

FIFTH WITH FLAT—Driving more than 49 laps on a flat tire, Kenny Lowe, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. test driver, finished fifth among 22 cars in a recent 50-lap stock car race in the Rubber Bowl, Akron.

Forced wide in the first turn, Lowe was unable to avoid hitting the retaining wall. The bumper of his 1950 Oldsmobile pierced the outer chamber of his Captive-Air tire at the tread line.

When a quick inspection revealed the tire's inner chamber to be undamaged, Lowe roared back into competition and finished fifth in the field.

Lowe and the owner of the car, Dean Beltz, a Goodyear test scheduler, checked the Captive-Air following its amazing run. Despite the jagged rip in the outer casing and continuous chafing by the bumper, the inner chamber registered 32 pounds pressure, a drop of only three pounds during the rugged going.

The tire was mounted on the right front wheel which had absorbed the full weight of the car during almost continuous counter-clockwise turns around the Rubber Bowl's tight quarter-mile track.

LONG BEACH MAN ON DE FOTO BOARD—The 40 De Soto dealers of Los Angeles and Orange Counties have formed a special dealer advertising fund and elected an advertising committee that includes Tom Dalbey, Huntington Park (chairman); George Karl, Pasadena;

Henry Frost, Glendale; M. R. Mackaig, Los Angeles; Bob Clapp, West Los Angeles; Monte Peters, Santa Ana, and H. R. McNeil, East Los Angeles. Bob McClure, Long Beach, and Joe Phillips, Burbank, were elected as alternate committeemen.

First action by the committee was the selection of an advertising agency. Five agencies were invited to make presentations with the appointment going to the Los Angeles office of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn. C. B. Sugar has been named as the account executive.

Developing an overall plan for marketing strategy, keyed in with local sales objectives, will be the agency's first assignment, with media plans to be announced later.



STYLE A LA OLDSMOBILE

This unique gown was worn by Eleanor Sneden of Jackson, Mich., in the "Parade of States" at the annual convention of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Sneden is wearing a sheath dress fashioned from blue pattern nylon cloth used to upholster the 1957 Oldsmobile.

MOTOR SPORTS

New Riverside Motor Raceway Making Plans for First Race

By PAUL WALLACE

Plans are well along for the first race at the new Riverside International Motor Raceway, certainly the most promising road race course to be built in the West and perhaps even in the U.S.

The inaugural contest at the ambitious new plant near March Field will be a California Sports Car Club event Sept. 21-22.

A national Sports Car Club of America meet may be held there in November. This is not yet definite.

It is factual that a big drag race meet is scheduled at the circuit Oct. 5 and J. C. Agajanian plans a national point championship late stock model car race there in late November or early December.

The hope, of course, is to bring the European factory sports cars here for international FIA events and, ultimately, perhaps even the grand prix cars.

THE COURSE has been designed for such an eventuality.

When completed, it will have three road circuits ranging down from 5 miles. It also will include a circular track and an oval track suitable for sprint cars.

The course now has the medium road circuit, 3.3 miles, black-topped and completely finished.

The 3.3 route includes a long straightaway, 1.3 miles, and two miles of winding road including three shorter straights.

Two tunnels go to the infield. Temporary stands will be erected in time for the September opening. Other facilities will be built as time progresses.

The track is being managed by E. Forces-Robinson, well known Los Angeles sports car racer. The combine financing it is headed by two big area names in sports car racing.

Hollywood restaurateur Rudy Al FIA events and, ultimately, Cleve and Encino's John Edgar, wealthy racing stable owner.

The group plans six major events next year.

pers Motorcycle Club will have a scrambles race going today at Nail Flats in San Pedro.

The rugged course is located just west of the San Pedro Drive-In Theater on N. Gaffey St.

Small-bore cycles will compete in the morning with heat races for the big machines in the afternoon. Racing will run through most of the day, probably winding up around 4:30 p.m.

These races are free to the public and are amateur events for sports riders.

Once again, we'll repeat for the uninitiated that the snarling two-wheelers put on a spectacular show over the rough, cross country scrambles courses, leaping into the air over jumps and sliding through corners.

It's as thrilling a motor race as a spectator can see and it doesn't cost him a nickel.

A POKER RALLY is scheduled by the Long Beach Four-Cylinder Club for Saturday night. The event is open to all

Metal Can Output in Small Gain

NEW YORK (UP)—Production of metal cans by the industry reached 13½ billion units in the first five months this year, a slight increase over the same period in 1956,

including drivers of American cars and will start at 7 p.m. from the parking lot at Eaton's Chicken House, 45th St. and Atlantic Ave.

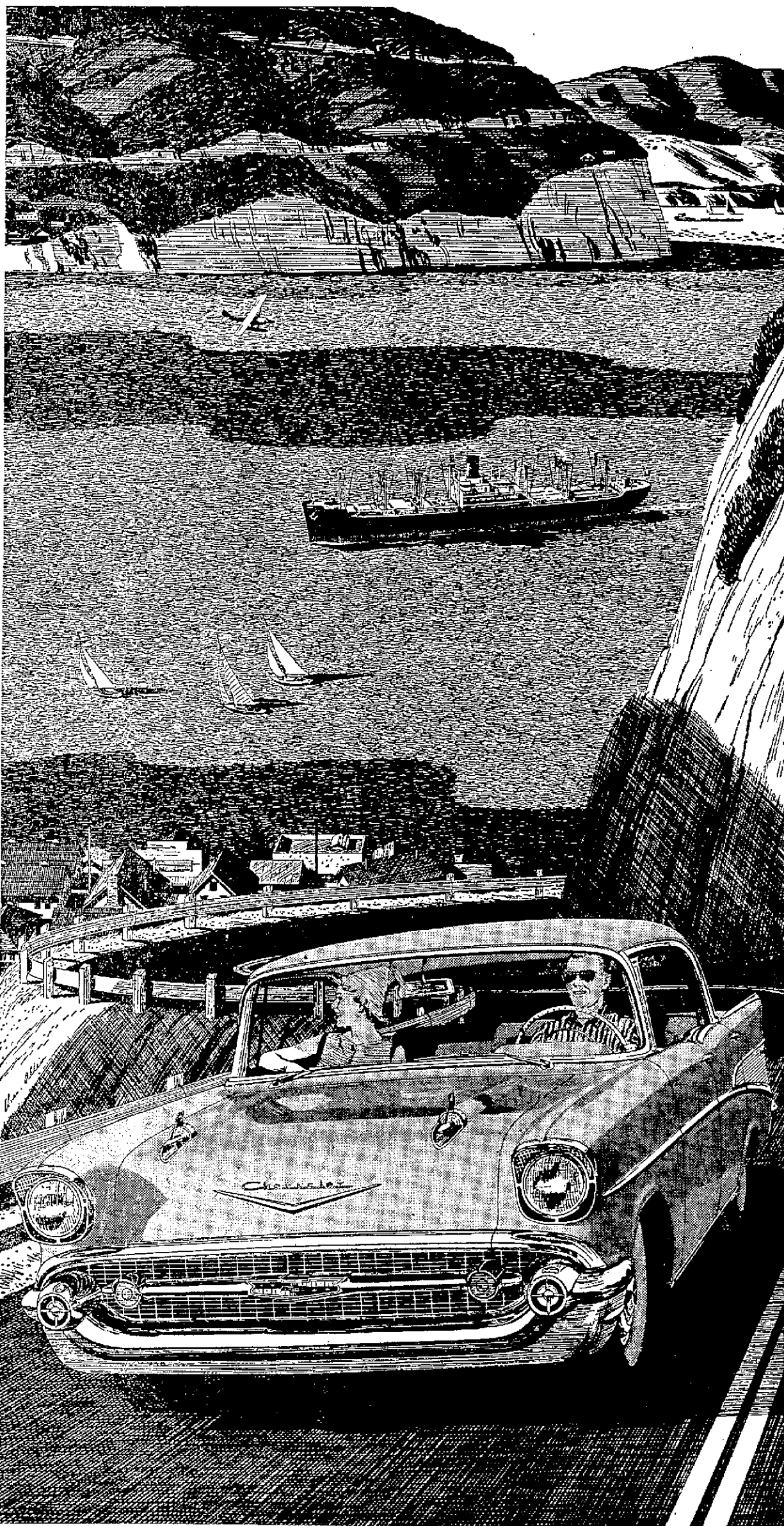
A good competition for first time rallyists, a poker run is a fun event with very little navigational skill involved and the winner earning his trophy more through a good grasp on his horseshoe than any particular aptitudes.

The rally will wind up with chow and beverages and an informal dance and music session—all included in the \$2 per car entry fee.

Leroy Sticlides is rallymaster and the whole thing gives every promise of a large time. (From past experience with night poker rallies, we might suggest a good, strong flashlight as handy equipment.)

A MONTE CARLO type rally including drag races is set for Austin-Healey Club members starting at 6:45 a.m. next Sunday from the Greek Theater parking lot in Hollywood.

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST, GET A DEMONSTRATION!



Beautifully built and shows it—the new Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher.

Owning a Chevy's the only way to have all these fine things

These are some of the things that make owning a Chevrolet such a very special pleasure. You'll find that Chevy's the only low-priced car with any of them... the only car at any price with all of them!

BODY BY FISHER. Here you see the solid construction, close fittings throughout, the fine Fisher Body craftsmanship that the other low-priced cars can't quite seem to match.

SHORTEST STROKE V8. This one turns raw horsepower into pure pleasure with a super-efficient design that's years ahead of other V8's in Chevrolet's field.

BALL-RACE STEERING, STANDARD. As smooth-working as steel balls bathed in oil! It's a big reason for Chevy's famous handling ease.

TRIPLE-TURBINE TURBOGLIDE.* There's not even a hint of hesitation as triple turbines take you from a standstill to cruising speeds. A special retarder saves brakes on downgrades.

A BIG ASSORTMENT OF SPECIAL FEATURES. Ones you might even consider minor, till you find yourself without them! Things like Safety Plate glass all around; crank-operated vent windows; the solid, road-holding ability of extra-long outrigger rear springs; a smooth, level ride; even the easier loading advantage of a low-level trunk ledge! Your Chevrolet dealer will show you everything, any time you say.

*Optional at extra cost.



MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS
THAN ANY OTHER CAR

See Your Local
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers
display this famous trademark



Mother-in-Law Unlucky for Him

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Claude W. Griffin was sentenced to work six months on the roads for threatening his mother-in-law with a shotgun. The judge suspended the sentence at her request.

Three hours later Griffin was brought back before Judge H. Winfield Smith on charges of driving without a license while he was moving out of his mother-in-law's house. This time the mother-in-law, Mrs. Irene Mills, did not come to court. Griffin had to fork over \$25 in fines.

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

LITTLE DOROTHY

NEW YORK—Dorothy Collins got fan mail from people who asked why I wore such high necklines," Dorothy remembers. "Somebody wrote in and asked me to settle an argument. One person said I wore those dresses because I had a ship tattooed on my chest. The other person said it wasn't a ship, it was a sailor."

"Little Dorothy," of the shirt waists and high necklines, held a certain charm in her hand and airily told TV audiences, "Friends, if you want a cigarette that just naturally tastes better..."

Actually, Dorothy never smoked that cigarette or any other.

"We never told anybody until now that I don't smoke," Dorothy broke down and admitted the other day, "I don't drink, either."

"So my next sponsor'll probably be a beer..."

IT'S A STORY with an ironic twist. After all those years of satisfying the sponsors of "Your Hit Parade," Dorothy and the other regulars got fired. Now, as a penalty for being so good, she's got to live down her seven-year identification with one cigarette.

One way is to get glamorous and start dripping sex appeal. "They used to think of me as



DOROTHY COLLINS Gets Fired But Will Travel

troit a vivid American personality. "I don't regret them," she says.

From April to July, 1950, Dorothy did only the speaking commercials on "Hit Parade," and then one day her husband, Raymond Scott was asked to write and do the music for a Lucky Strike jingle.

"Raymond couldn't sing. So I sang the 'demo' record."

"They seemed to like that, and so then I was allowed to sing on the show."

A few weeks ago the Hit Parade crew was suddenly fired.

"NOW WE KNOW WHY— they were going to sponsor the new 'Hit Parade' cigarette and we were too closely identified with Luckies."

Dorothy figures that when the "Hit Parade" gang got fired, she got a break. "I now feel excited about a career for the first time," she says.

THE WEEK-END WINDUP... "DON'T PRINT THAT!" A famed TV singer is furious at another vocalist who agreed to appear on his show and then—after they had lots of publicity about it—changed his mind.

A cop saw a tiny foreign car parked illegally on B'way and said, "I'd give it a ticket—if I knew what it was."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Ah-mony," defines handiwork Ben Cutler, "is what results when two people make a mistake and one of them continues to pay for it."

Hollywood Is No Place for Aspiring Young Dancers, Says Vera-Ellen Who Should Know

by JACK LEFFLER

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) Petite dancing star Vera-Ellen has some advice for the thousands of ambitious youngsters who between tap and ballet lessons, dream of a movie career.

"Boiling it down, the advice is: 'Don't come to Hollywood.' It's not, the slender blonde says, that she and other top movie dancers are afraid of competition from a younger generation.

It's just that, in her opinion, the proper route to Hollywood is circuitous.

"Stay home and study," she says for the benefit of aspiring dancers. "Dance before every group that will let you shake a toe. If the audiences respond, and tell you how much they enjoyed your dancing, then it's time to make a move."

"NEW YORK, with its stage musicals and night club shows, is the place to go. Success there will open the doors of Hollywood."

"Actually, a Hollywood studio has never developed a dancing star who had no previous experience and reputation."

Vera-Ellen, who has been dancing 22 of her 31 years, says it's just as important for a young dancer to develop acting ability as to perfect dancing technique.

"There is no place at the top in Hollywood for a dancer who can't act and sing," she points out.

Demands of the movies upon dancers have changed a lot in the last 15 years, she observes.

"It used to be that movie dancers fell into two categories—a girl and boy team or a

single show-stopper. Now much more is required. You have to be able to sing and act, and that makes success much more difficult."

"THERE ARE MORE real dancers now. It used to be that they would dub in the taps and obscure the lack of technique with long camera shots."

The movies have become the greatest medium of the dance, in Vera-Ellen's opinion.

That, she says, is because time is available to achieve as near perfection as possible and there is unlimited space for an adequate setting.

Compared with motion pictures, Broadway musicals actually are amateurish, she says.

As for television, she adds, the small screen just can't properly present a dance sequence, and there isn't enough time for preparation.

"ONCE WHEN I DANCED on television there was no script for me. They told me, 'You know, just dance.' 'Well, you don't just dance.' I remember when Fred Astaire and I 'just danced' for three weeks for one picture."



VERA-ELLEN Tells Aspiring Dancers To Stay Home And Study

THE PLACE TO GO FOR THE BEST THEATRES

WEST COAST HE 642-09 NOW OPEN NOON CONTINUOUS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ TONIGHT AT 8:45 ★

★ VERY IMPORTANT ★

★ MAJOR STUDIO ★

★ PREVIEW ★

★ From ★

★ 20th Century-Fox ★

★ in CinemaScope ★

★ BIG STARS IN THE FILM ★

★ VERSION OF GREAT NEW ★

★ YORK STAGE SUCCESS ★

JAYNE MANSFIELD Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? TONY-RANDALL

MATINEE ONLY "THE WEAPON" STEVE COCHRAN, LIZABETH SCOTT

CRESST COOLED REFRESHMENT NOW—OPEN NOON Free Parking

BOB HOPE in BEAU JAMES

Plus Burt LANCASTER • Tony CURTIS "SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS"

EGYPTIAN HE 649-09 OPEN NOON RITA Hayworth MITCHELL LEMMON "FIRE DOWN BELOW" Pat BOONE in "BERNARDINE"

BELMONT HE 810-01 OPEN NOON 2 C-Scope and Color Hits PAT BOONE in "BERNARDINE" Plus RITA HAYWORTH in "FIRE DOWN BELOW"

BAY HE 925-55 OPEN 1:45 — 2 TOP HITS! Gregory PECK Lauren BADALL "DESIGNING WOMEN" Robert WAGNER in "THE TRUE STORY of JESSE JAMES"

The Mighty One Is Coming WEDNESDAY

CARY GRANT FRANK SINATRA SOPHIA LOREN

STANLEY KRAMER'S MONUMENTAL FILMING OF "THE PRIDE and THE PASSION" TECHNICOLOR • VISTAVISION

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Children Under 12 at All Performances75c

EVENINGS One Performance Only, 8 P.M. \$2.00

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ATLANTIC HE 642-09 OPEN NOON FREE PARKING

BURT LANCASTER DOUGLAS GUNFIGHT AT THE O.K. CORRAL

2nd BIG HIT Marilyn MONROE • Laurence OLIVIER "The Prince and the Showgirl" TECHNICOLOR

STRAND CEDAR & PIKE Phone HE 6-4733

Audie MURPHY in "JOE BUTTERFLY" — Both C-Scope and Color — "THE OKLAHOMAN" With PAUL McCRAE

NEW STRAND POLICY — ALL SEATS Mon. thru Fri. 35c Saturday 50c

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30 PINE AVE. — PH. HE 6-4429

Kids 25c 50c EYES. — WEEKEND & HOLIDAY Always 3 Features

Peter Reynolds "BLACK 13"

Jayne MANSFIELD-Laurence TIERNEY "FEMALE JUNGLE"

Michelle Pfeiffer "SINS OF POMPEII"

THEATRE GUIDE

BELLFLOWER PARAMOUNT

MURIEL, 18111 Bellflower, TO 7-1432

"NIGHT PASSAGE" "MAN ON FIRE"

DOWNEY NORWALK

AVENUE, Downey, 50c TO 1-5610

"I WAS A YOUNG WEREWOLF" "INVASION OF THE SAUNDER MEN"

MERALTA, Downey, TO 2-2300

"ISLAND IN THE SKY" "THE LONELY MAN"

NORWALK, Norwalk, FO 4-2219

"NIGHT PASSAGE" "THE D.I."

SAN PEDRO WILMINGTON

CARRILLO, San Pedro, TE 2-0249

"DUN LOONY" "MAN ON FIRE"

GRANADA, Wilmington, VE 4-3477

"I WAS A YOUNG WEREWOLF" "INVASION OF THE SAUNDER MEN"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

HARBOR, 23222 S. Vermont, TE 4-8801

"MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS" "IT'S A BOO'S LIFE"

LA MIRADA, Alhambra & 1st, ON 2-3115

"ISLAND IN THE SKY" "REVOLT AT ST. LARAMIE"

LINDEN, Brea Park, JA 7-2227

"FULL OF LIFE" "ORANGE"

ROADIUM, 14711 S. Param, HE 3-6548

"DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL" "EDGE OF THE CITY"

RUNDOWN, 12224 E. Wash, WHITIN

"NIGHT PASSAGE" "MA & PA KETTLE ON OLD MAGDONALD'S FARM"

TWIN VUE, Fitchburg & 12, BA 4-8127

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ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param. ADM. \$1.30

George SANDERS in "DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL"

Plus John CASSAVETES "Edge of the City"

Per Car Tax Incl.

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PRESENTS ON STAGE "TIME LIMIT"

EVERY THURS., FRI., SAT. AND SUNDAY

UA HE 7-1267

First Thrills... First Loves... First Mistakes!

SAL MINEO in "DINO"

Action-Packed Co-Hit!

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Coming WEDNESDAY!!

BIG, BOUNCY and BEAUTIFUL!

Stars and songs and dances and romance in M.G.-M.'s gay filming of the Broadway hit!

Oh that "Ritz Roll and Rock!"

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LAKWOOD GA 5-2530 4501 E. CARSON

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Marilyn Monroe Laurence Olivier The Prince and the Showgirl

BOTH HITS TECHNICOLOR

ROLLER DERBY

FAMILY NITE Children Under 12 Admitted FREE — with Paid Adult!

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Games Every Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Mon. 8:30 P.M. SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.

Special Discount Tickets at All Out Retail Drug Stores

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KIM NOVAK She-Wolves Even Whistle

KIM SAYS: Hollywood's Fem Wolves Bother, Too

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Glamor girl Kim Novak says there are as many female wolves as there are male ones.

The shapely little star says that while strolling with boy friends she has had ample opportunity to observe female wolves in action.

She classifies them this way: The violent head turner. The double-take twister (especially if the boy friend is handsome).

The elbow-jabber who is with a friend.

The wolf-whistler.

The eye-opener.

The appreciative head-shaker.

The let's-get-acquainted-when-you-get-rid-of-the-ball-and-chain smiler.

And, last but not least, the poker-faced siren, the seemingly blasé type who walks three steps in the opposite direction, turns slowly and eye-hugs the objection of her affections until he is practically out of sight.

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STATE HE 7-2721 OCEAN at PINE AVE.

CLARK GABLE YVONNE DeCARLO "BAND OF ANGELS" Plus STORY OF SACRIFICIAL VIRGINS "LIVING IDOL"

RIVOLI HE 6-3207 AMERICAN near FIFTH

KIRK DOUGLAS BURT LANCASTER "GUNFIGHT at The O.K. CORRAL" Plus JACK WEBB as "THE D.I."

TOWNE GA 2-1221 ATLANTIC at San Antonio Dr.

JERRY LEWIS in "DELICATE DELINQUENT" Plus BING CROSBY "MAN ON FIRE"

EBELL HE 5-4891 THIRD and CERRITOS

OPEN AT 12:30

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS

THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT PICTURE OF THE YEAR — "One Summer of Happiness" A Romance of Fantasy • ADULTS ONLY

Plus ADULT FRENCH FILM, "GAME OF LOVE"

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LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry HE 3-4943 • GA 4-9931

STEWART GRANGER RHONDA FLEMING "GUN GLORY" Plus — "TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI"

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN Hi-Way 101 at Traffic Circle HE 9-3329 • HE 9-9513

WALT DISNEY'S BING CROSBY "JOHNNY TREMAIN" "Man on Fire"

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN 223rd at Santa Fe TE 4-6434

JACK WEBB RANDOLPH SCOTT "THE D. I." "SHOOT OUT AT MEDICINE BEND"

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Hi-Way 39 near Garden Grove KI 3-8274 • TW 3-3561

JAYNE MANSFIELD "WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER" ROARING ACTION! "BADLANDS OF MONTANA"

DANNY FLORES NOW APPEARING NIGHTLY AT

ROYALE ROOM 123 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. (AT COMPTON), COMPTON

ROXY HE 5-3022

35c Doors Open 10 A.M. 5 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 10 P.M. 11 P.M. All Day Saturday & Sunday

ROCK HUDSON in TECHNICOLOR "SEA DEVILS" Humphrey BOGART — Lauren BACALL "TO HAVE & HAVE NOT" James CRAIG — Jim DAVIS "LAST of the DESPERADOES"

CLARK AKIN'S Seafood Grotto 701 E. OCEAN

OPEN 4 P.M. TO 1 A.M. OPEN 12 NOON ON SUNDAYS

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Death Notices

FORNEY—Mrs. Bertha Rae, 78, of 4460 Cerritos Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are son, Daniel, and two grandsons. Service 10:30 a. m. Monday, Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel, Mortell's & Peck Mortuary directing.

CARBAJAL (Artesia)—Irene D., 67, of 20920 S. Roseton Ave., died Friday. Surviving is her husband, William M. Graveside service Monday, 11 a. m., Inglewood Park Cemetery, Artesia Mortuary directing.

MARTIN—Ralph Edwin, 61, of 5942 John Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Muriel; sons, Gordon H. and Ernest E. Martin; daughter, Mrs. Shirley Neal; brother, Wilbur O. Martin; sisters, Mrs. Frances Quinn, Mrs. Beulah Dary, Mrs. Floy Johnson and Mrs. Margaret James, and three grandchildren. Service 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, Christensen-Pino Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

BENZ—Augusta H., 100, of 1741 Stanton Pl., died Friday. Surviving is a son, John. Private service Monday 1 p. m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

RIETVELD—Florence Amy, 71, of 243 W. 7th St., died Saturday. Surviving are her husband, Herman; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Clifton, Mrs. Willie May Cheek, Mrs. Leah Parth; and son, Louis Amason. Service Tuesday 1 p. m., Claremont Chapel. Arrangements by Patterson & Snively.

STANSBURY—Nellie A., 75, of 3827 1/2 E. Anaheim St., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Ralph W. and Leslie W.; brother, Claude A. Beede. Service Monday 11 a. m., Dillard Mortuary Chapel.

Pope Backs New Orleans Archbishop

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII today supports Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans in his fight against racial segregation in the church, a high Vatican source said Saturday.

It appeared that the Vatican, indirectly, would reject an appeal to the pontiff by the New Orleans Association of Catholic Laymen asking him to halt the archbishop's program of racial integration.

The source said the church's stand was contained in the first encyclical of the Pope's reign, issued Oct. 20, 1959. In that encyclical, entitled "Summi Pontificatus" (of the Supreme Pontificate), the Pope declared all men "equal sons in the house of the Father" once they have been baptized and enter the church.

However, the source said it was unlikely that the pontiff himself or the Vatican secretary of state would reply directly to the appeal of the New Orleans Catholics.

Diplomatic School Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) Saturday asked Congress to set up a special government academy to train young persons for the foreign service.

"The time has come when we should be assured of a source of top-notch people to fill these important positions," Mansfield said in introducing a bill to set up the academy.

Mansfield proposed a special postgraduate academy where selected college graduates "would undergo one year of highly concentrated specialized study."

Each graduate would receive a master's degree and be eligible for appointment in the career diplomatic service, 11e or she would have to agree to serve not less than three years.

Mansfield said the academy should be located in or near the District of Columbia and be under direction of the Secretary of State.

Republican Leader Knowland of California was a co-sponsor of the plan and Sens. Saltonstall (R-Mass.), Neuberger (D-Ore) and Yarborough (D-Tex.) also asked to be sponsors after Mansfield explained it.

Prime Minister Visits Boy Scouts

SUTTON GOLDFIELD, England (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan toured the international Boy Scout jamboree here Saturday in a pair of improvised "short" pants.

The Prime Minister was not trying to imitate the stove-pipe trousers of the some 35,000 youngsters at the campsite, but immediately after he gave jamboree officials the Boy Scout handshake they warned him the camp mud was deep.

The mud did not stop Macmillan. He just rolled up his trousers legs into "shorts" and waded in like a good scout.



IT'S OFF TO THE RACES

Long Beach Soap Box Derby champion Jim Pryor, 14, helps Robert J. McKean, Flying Tiger Line sales representative, check out a bit of precious cargo before consigning it to a plane at Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank. The Flying Tiger Line, one of the nation's leading air freight firms, hauled Jim's crated racer to Akron where Jim will compete in the national derby Aug. 18. The youngster left later for Akron by airliner.

That Ol' Black Magic Spins by Air to Akron

Jim Pryor and the old Black Magic he weaves so well headed for Akron, Ohio, last week and a shot at greater glory. Jim, 14, of 9233 Harvard Ave., Bellflower, won the Long Beach Soap Box Derby championship July 28. The local races were sponsored by The Independent Press-Telegram.

The Lutheran High School sophomore now is in Akron to compete in the national derby Aug. 18.

JIM FLEW TO AKRON via commercial airliner. His racer, appropriately named Black Magic, was flown to Ohio via Flying Tiger Line air transport.

Before he boarded his own plane, Jim superintended crating of the racer. And, like a mother, he was watching her chicks, he stood alongside Robert J. McKean, Flying Tiger sales representative, and watched as the crated car was loaded onto the transport at Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank.

In the national derby, Jim will be competing for a share in \$15,000 in college scholarships and other valuable prizes.

More Than 20,000 Signed for Holiday

Registration in the Holiday Vacation Contest tops the 20,000 mark as merchants in the Los Altos Shopping Center prepare to award vacation trips to Acapulco, Sun Valley, Lake Tahoe and other exciting spots or \$500 in cash to lucky shoppers.

Orville E. Wilson, president of the Los Altos Business Assn., reported.

First drawing in the Holiday event will be held Wednesday and each Wednesday thereafter until Oct. 2.

SHOPPERS MAY register in any of the Los Altos Shopping Center stores participating in the contest. One registration will be good for all drawings. Everyone over 18 years of

VA Hospital Doctor Speaks

Dr. Fred W. S. Modern, of Veterans Administration Hospital, will tell of rehabilitation of patients who have lost arms or legs or have other handicaps at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

Herbert Lewis will be chairman of the day and Lyle Higgins will preside.

Quick! New Dentures

when you first need them

DR. CAMPBELL

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance

HE 6-4072

for exact prices - NOT ESTIMATES!

ON CREDIT

Wait 45 days for 1st credit payment

2 YEARS TO PAY

446 PINE AVE.

FREE PARKING 6th & Locust

Office Hrs.: 9-5—Closed Sat. Noon

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Selected as outstanding trainee of his basic combat training company at Ft. Ord was Pvt. Thomas C. Hunter, 273 E. San Antonio Dr. He is a member of Battery A, 720th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion (NIKE) which meets Tuesday nights at 2200 Redondo Ave.

Pvt. Hunter, son of Mrs. R. C. McClure and Lloyd T. Hunter, is on six-month active training. He is battery clerk. The soldier was a member of the swimming, water polo and football teams at Wilson High, where he was graduated in 1952.



PVT. THOMAS C. HUNTER
Outstanding Trainee

PVT. NEMPHUS C. MURDOCK, whose wife, Carolyn, lives at 12215 Tibury St., Artesia, is a mechanic in Emergency Repair Company of the 11th Airborne Division's 711th Maintenance Battalion in Germany. He has been in Europe since March, 1956. The private is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Memphis Murdock, 12642 Loialleen St., Garden Grove. He attended Garden Grove High.

PFC. MARSHALL T. KYLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Kyle, 21 Prospect Ave., has been graduated from tank repairman school at Camp Pendleton. Before entering the service in 1956 he attended Wilson High.

ETSN MATT J. ZIMMERMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Zimmermann, 3534 San Anselmo Ave., has been graduated from electronics technician school at Treasure Island Naval Station, San Francisco.

SECOND LT. RONALD J. ALBERTSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albertson, 4703 Whitewood Ave., has been graduated from the Army's European engineer school in Kurnau, Germany. The 19-year-old soldier is regularly assigned to Headquarters and Rear Support Company of the 711th Maintenance Battalion in Augsburg, Germany. He attended Huntington Beach High.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY
New England State Society Picnic, Bixby Park.
Arizona State Picnic, Recreation Park.

MONDAY
Iowa State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
South Dakota State Society, Bixby Park, 5:30 p. m.
Wisconsin State Society, YWCA, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Montana State Society, recess until September.

SATURDAY
Colorado State Picnic, Bixby Park.
Iowa State Picnic, Recreation Park.
Nebraska State Society, YWCA, 7:30 p. m.
New England State Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p. m.

ETC EARLE E. JOHNSON, Submarine Service, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Johnson, 429 Silva St., has been graduated from the Naval instructors school at San Diego Naval Training Center.

PFC. BERNARD P. CARROLL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney P. Carroll, 6062 Chinook Ave., Westminster, has been graduated from the Army's European engineer school in Kurnau, Germany. The 19-year-old soldier is regularly assigned to Headquarters and Rear Support Company of the 711th Maintenance Battalion in Augsburg, Germany. He attended Huntington Beach High.

Accident-Free

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (AP)—Medicine Hat on Friday became the second Western Canada city of more than 20,000 to go 1,000 days without a traffic death. Prince Albert, Sask., passed the 1,000-day mark on Monday.

LITTLE LEARNING

Jack of All Trades and Master of School

LONDON (AP)—T. B. Rice listed the following skills which he said he needed in his first year as principal of an English country school:

"A sound knowledge of such arts as plumbing, rural drainage, electrical wiring and the local dialect, plus ability to scale ladders, retrieve balls from the school roof, dig long-jump pits, direct traffic and perform various other antics."

Boom in Pacific Travel Inspires Directory Listing Area's Hotels

Lyrical sales talks are a thing of the past for Pacific area travel agents.

The upswing in business is expected to reach new heights this year as Hawaii traffic by ship is up more than 30 percent and Pacific airplane travel to Hawaii and beyond is better so far by from 15 to 53 percent than 1956 aboard the six principal airlines.

Impressed by this surge of westbound tourists, the Pacific Area Travel Assn., 153 Kearney St., San Francisco, has published the first annual directory of hotels all over the Pacific area.

claws and barramundi.

And there's a hotel on the beach at Hobart, Tasmania, where the chef will prepare any dish you want.

A WIDE VARIETY of amusements are offered Pacific visitors.

Unusual ones include a game called "tenequitos" in Fiji, snow-boating in Japan, Wapiti hunting and pig sticking in New Zealand and yachting in Vietnam.

One hotel in Japan caters to golf fanatics with an indoor golf range, including a small green. Several others have rooftop driving ranges.

Most Pacific hotels have cosmopolitan staffs. For instance, a little 24-room Melbourne hotel can cope with visitors in English, Dutch, Italian, Hungarian, French, Greek, German and Spanish. English is spoken nearly everywhere.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Albatross (Ger)	North Ger.	Lloyd	Aug. 10
Albatross (Ger)	North Ger.	Lloyd	Aug. 10
Albatross (Ger)	North Ger.	Lloyd	Aug. 10
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Albatross (Ger)	North Ger.	Lloyd	Aug. 10
Albatross (Ger)	North Ger.	Lloyd	Aug. 10
Albatross (Ger)	North Ger.	Lloyd	Aug. 10

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alaska Cedar 135	Coos Bay	Chamberlain	Aug. 11
Alaska Cedar 135	Coos Bay	Chamberlain	Aug. 11
Alaska Cedar 135	Coos Bay	Chamberlain	Aug. 11
Alaska Cedar 135	Coos Bay	Chamberlain	Aug. 11
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Alaska Cedar 135	Coos Bay	Chamberlain	Aug. 11
Alaska Cedar 135	Coos Bay	Chamberlain	Aug. 11
Alaska Cedar 135	Coos Bay	Chamberlain	Aug. 11

FINE CHILDREN OFTEN GET PADDLED TOO

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—The operators of a children's wear store in a new shopping center Saturday undertook to correct a sign that left some mothers worried.

The sign read: "Fine Children Swear."

Eyes That Blur at Middle Distance Now See Clearly

Reading the instrument panel on the car, identifying merchandise labels on store shelves, seeing playing cards across the table, and a hundred other mid-range and far distance. There are no distracting dividing lines. Not expensive; easy to wear. **DR. J. M. SOSS**, Optometrist (30 years in Long Beach), 37 Pine Avenue. HE 5-6219, HE 6-6739. Offices in vision thanks to Continuous Wilmington and Torrance.

LERNER'S MODERN DRAPERY ANNUAL

CUSTOM MADE

Slipcover Sale!

THAT FIT AS THOUGH UPHOLSTERED!

CHAIR \$2.00
Labor on Standard Chair . . .

SOFA \$4.00
Labor on Standard Sofa . . .

Here's What You Do . . .
COME IN TO LERNER'S, MAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM HUNDREDS OF BOLTS OF FABRICS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE.

Here's What We Do . . .
We cut, pin and fit your fabric on your standard size furniture right in your home . . . finish it in our shop . . . then install it on your furniture!

Here's What You Get . . .
Slip covers custom made for your furniture . . . guaranteed to fit. ALL ZIPPER CLOSURES . . . pleated or gathered flounces . . . self-welting seams . . . you pay only for the fabric . . . plus \$2.00 labor charge on any standard sofa . . . or \$4.00 labor charge on any standard sofa.

Thousands of Yards of Fabric from . . . \$1.98 Yd. & Up

MODERNS - PROVINCIALS
SOLIDS - FLORALS - TEXTURES

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PARK FREE AT 333 BROADWAY

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Employment Agencies

Are Licensed and Bonded by the State of California and Pledged to —

- Ethical Advertising
- Selective Screening
- Top Paying Positions
- Support Private Enterprise
- Job Security
- Reliability of Offerings

CERTIFIED PERSONNEL SERVICE AGENCY

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SELECT PERSONNEL AGENCY

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Medical Dept.

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SERVICE ASSOCIATES AGENCIES

110 W. Beach Office
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FINE ARTS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

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DICK JONES EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

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HELP HARBOR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

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Louise Krueger EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

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Help Wanted Women 26

Job Shopping? Try our free service
Temporary Office Jobs
Temporary Placement Service Agency
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Must be thoroughly experienced & personable for Better Ready-to-Wear
Good Salary
Many Other Advantages
See Mr. Richard Monday
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WOMEN 18 TO 55

No experience necessary
No previous work necessary
No previous work necessary
No previous work necessary
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No previous work necessary
No previous work necessary

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Accuracy & Speed required
Permanent position
Pleasant working conditions
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Beauty Operator

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SIERRA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

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14 yrs. experience
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Call Nae Kuehn
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OVER 10,000

Satisfied Customers
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Expert construction craftsmen
on bedrooms, dens,
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ON YOUR QUALIFIED LOT
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HOME AND
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No money down, let your property
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SHUBIN-TOLSTOY CONSTRUCTION CO.

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SPECIALIZING IN
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GARAGES
100% FINANCING
FREE ESTIMATES
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Plumbing & Heating Contractors
Available. These plumbers & heating
contractors are available for
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strike & available for work, on
includes new work, service work,
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Top Soil - Black Peat
Bulk or load. Planter mix.
Call for details.
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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-D.3

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, August 11, 1957

Work Wanted (Men) 31

RELIABLE NURSE
FOR HOME & HOSPITAL DUTY.
BREVETED Nurse, Agency
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LET YOU have small business many
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100% Financing

ON YOUR QUALIFIED LOT
OR REAR YARD
HOME AND
INCOME UNITS
No money down, let your property
secure your future.

Plumbing, Heating

Plumbing & Heating Contractors
Available. These plumbers & heating
contractors are available for
the names & addresses of plumbers
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strike & available for work, on
includes new work, service work,
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Top Soil - Black Peat
Bulk or load. Planter mix.
Call for details.
HE 9-1217

Buildings to Be Moved 67

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 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2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 291

A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S

Regular TUESDAY Sales
TUES. AUG. 13, 8:30 A.M. - TUES. AUG. 13, 1:00 P.M.

Tools, hardware, garden im-
plements, lawnmowers, bicy-
cles, luggage, kitchen equip-
ment, miscellaneous.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14-8:30 A.M.
Large lot medium grade furniture and appliances, cabinets,
shelving, linoleum, new and used building materials, sinks,
toilets, lavatories, misc.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14-12:30 P.M.
Complete Home Furnishings at Your Own Price
Repossession, furniture from model homes, coolers, store
stock, estates, TV sets, ranges, refrigerators, washers, dining
and dinette sets, sofas, bed divans, rockers, occasional chairs,
bedroom sets, all types; utility beds, mattresses, box springs,
baby furniture, tables, lamps, mirrors, desks, bookcase, un-
finished furniture, cabinets, rugs, carpets.

BUY AT AUCTION AND SAVE
REPP & MOTT, INC.
AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS, LIQUIDATORS
2501 E. Anaheim St.
Long Beach, Calif. Ph. HE 8-6411

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

26X1 KAISER shade screen \$13.50
We can arrange
INSTALLATION
WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON
ALL KINDS OF LUMBER
2x4 Good grade redwood, 100 ft.
H. A. VAN DEN TOOT
HE 4-5552, 2837 E. 14th St.
Open Wed. & Sat., 11 to 5
"The Workman's Friend"
Since 1921

BABY FURNITURE
Of all kinds. Top brands at dis-
count store prices. Some good
used. We offer, \$200.00
WEE TYKES FURNITURE
3141 E. 7th St. HE 9-5910

RUBBER STAMPS made to order.
Up to 1000 impressions. All sizes.
Up to 1000 impressions. All sizes.
Up to 1000 impressions. All sizes.
Up to 1000 impressions. All sizes.

**FOR THE BEST
TRASH CANS**
A-L SALVAGE CO.
3031 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-3814

VACUUM CLEANERS
We guarantee lowest prices. All
models. All sizes. All brands.
All models. All sizes. All brands.
All models. All sizes. All brands.

USED TIRES - \$2.95 UP
KINGSPLY TIRE
3240 E. ANAHEIM HE 9-5910

REPAIR SERVICE
KINGSPLY TIRE
3240 E. ANAHEIM HE 9-5910

REPAIR SERVICE
KINGSPLY TIRE
3240 E. ANAHEIM HE 9-5910

REPAIR SERVICE
KINGSPLY TIRE
3240 E. ANAHEIM HE 9-5910

REPAIR SERVICE
KINGSPLY TIRE
3240 E. ANAHEIM HE 9-5910

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KINGSPLY TIRE
3240 E. ANAHEIM HE 9-5910

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KINGSPLY TIRE
3240 E. ANAHEIM HE 9-5910

REPAIR SERVICE
KINGSPLY TIRE
3240 E. ANAHEIM HE 9-5910

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

JUST ARRIVED
200 Sheets Park Wall Panels
4x8x1/2
PLYWOOD SHEETING
FORMICA DINING
BUNK BEDS
FLUORESCENT LIGHTS
Salvage Masters
1685 SANTA FE
Open 6 1/2 Days

Plywood
our
Specialty
PLAIN AND V GROOVED
WALL PANELING
ALSO
BOAT PLYWOOD
TABLE TENNIS TOPS
FORMICA & MASONITE

L.B. Plywood
1851 Freeman Ph. HE 4-7485

WE RENT
Washers - Refrigerators - Ranges
Dishwashers - Electric Stoves
Alexanderson Electric Co. HE 4-7485

DESKS, FILES, SAFES, CHAIRS
Buy, sell, rent, trade
Supplies and adding machines
Typewriters, adding machines
Arrow Office Supply Co.
1308 W. Willow GA 4-0096

TRASH BARRELS
Open daily in sun. 11 to 5
Ph. HE 8-9155, 2343 S. 17

Sporting Goods 72-A
New F. N. Mauer, cat. 30-
40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110,
120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180,
190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250,
260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320,
330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390,
400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460,
470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530,
540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600,
610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670,
680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740,
750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810,
820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880,
890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950,
960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010,
1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070,
1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130,
1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190,
1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250,
1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310,
1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370,
1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430,
1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490,
1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550,
1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610,
1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670,
1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730,
1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 1780, 1790,
1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850,
1860, 1870, 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910,
1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, 1970,
1980, 1990, 2000, 2010, 2020, 2030,
2040, 2050, 2060, 2070, 2080, 2090,
2100, 2110, 2120, 2130, 2140, 2150,
2160, 2170, 2180, 2190, 2200, 2210,
2220, 2230, 2240, 2250, 2260, 2270,
2280, 2290, 2300, 2310, 2320, 2330,
2340, 2350, 2360, 2370, 2380, 2390,
2400, 2410, 2420, 2430, 2440, 2450,
2460, 2470, 2480, 2490, 2500, 2510,
2520, 2530, 2540, 2550, 2560, 2570,
2580, 2590, 2600, 2610, 2620, 2630,
2640, 2650, 2660, 2670, 2680, 2690,
2700, 2710, 2720, 2730, 2740, 2750,
2760, 2770, 2780, 2790, 2800, 2810,
2820, 2830, 2840, 2850, 2860, 2870,
2880, 2890, 2900, 2910, 2920, 2930,
2940, 2950, 2960, 2970, 2980, 2990,
3000, 3010, 3020, 3030, 3040, 3050,
3060, 3070, 3080, 3090, 3100, 3110,
3120, 3130, 3140, 3150, 3160, 3170,
3180, 3190, 3200, 3210, 3220, 3230,
3240, 3250, 3260, 3270, 3280, 3290,
3300, 3310, 3320, 3330, 3340, 3350,
3360, 3370, 3380, 3390, 3400, 3410,
3420, 3430, 3440, 3450, 3460, 3470,
3480, 3490, 3500, 3510, 3520, 3530,
3540, 3550, 3560, 3570, 3580, 3590,
3600, 3610, 3620, 3630, 3640, 3650,
3660, 3670, 3680, 3690, 3700, 3710,
3720, 3730, 3740, 3750, 3760, 3770,
3780, 3790, 3800, 3810, 3820, 3830,
3840, 3850, 3860, 3870, 3880, 3890,
3900, 3910, 3920, 3930, 3940, 3950,
3960, 3970, 3980, 3990, 4000, 4010,
4020, 4030, 4040, 4050, 4060, 4070,
4080, 4090, 4100, 4110, 4120, 4130,
4140, 4150, 4160, 4170, 4180, 4190,
4200, 4210, 4220, 4230, 4240, 4250,
4260, 4270, 4280, 4290, 4300, 4310,
4320, 4330, 4340, 4350, 4360, 4370,
4380, 4390, 4400, 4410, 4420, 4430,
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4560, 4570, 4580, 4590, 4600, 4610,
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4680, 4690, 4700, 4710, 4720, 4730,
4740, 4750, 4760, 4770, 4780, 4790,
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4860, 4870, 4880, 4890, 4900, 4910,
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5040, 5050, 5060, 5070, 5080, 5090,
5100, 5110, 5120, 5130, 5140, 5150,
5160, 5170, 5180, 5190, 5200, 5210,
5220, 5230, 5240, 5250, 5260, 5270,
5280, 5290, 5300, 5310, 5320, 5330,
5340, 5350, 5360, 5370, 5380, 5390,
5400, 5410, 5420, 5430, 5440, 5450,
5460, 5470, 5480, 5490, 5500, 5510,
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5880, 5890, 5900, 5910, 5920, 5930,
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6120, 6130, 6140, 6150, 6160, 6170,
6180, 6190, 6200, 6210, 6220, 6230,
6240, 6250, 6260, 6270, 6280, 6290,
6300, 6310, 6320, 6330, 6340, 6350,
6360, 6370, 6380, 6390, 6400, 6410,
6420, 6430, 6440, 6450, 6460, 6470,
6480, 6490, 6500, 6510, 6520, 6530,
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6600, 6610, 6620, 6630, 6640, 6650,
6660, 6670, 6680, 6690, 6700, 6710,
6720, 6730, 6740, 6750, 6760, 6770,
6780, 6790, 6800, 6810, 6820, 6830,
6840, 6850, 6860, 6870, 6880, 6890,
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6960, 6970, 6980, 6990, 7000, 7010,
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7080, 7090, 7100, 7110, 7120, 7130,
7140, 7150, 7160, 7170, 7180, 7190,
7200, 7210, 7220, 7230, 7240, 7250,
7260, 7270, 7280, 7290, 7300, 7310,
7320, 7330, 7340, 7350, 7360, 7370,
7380, 7390, 7400, 7410, 7420, 7430,
7440, 7450, 7460, 7470, 7480, 7490,
7500, 7510, 7520, 7530, 7540, 7550,
7560, 7570, 7580, 7590, 7600, 7610,
7620, 7630, 7640, 7650, 7660, 7670,
7680, 7690, 7700, 7710, 7720, 7730,
7740, 7750, 7760, 7770, 7780, 7790,
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8040, 8050, 8060, 8070, 8080, 8090,
8100, 8110, 8120, 8130, 8140, 8150,
8160, 8170, 8180, 8190, 8200, 8210,
8220, 8230, 8240, 8250, 8260, 8270,
8280, 8290, 8300, 8310, 8320, 8330,
8340, 8350, 8360, 8370, 8380, 8390,
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8460, 8470, 8480, 8490, 8500, 8510,
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8580, 8590, 8600, 8610, 8620, 8630,
8640, 8650, 8660, 8670, 8680, 8690,
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8760, 8770, 8780, 8790, 8800, 8810,
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8880, 8890, 8900, 8910, 8920, 8930,
8940, 8950, 8960, 8970, 8980, 8990,
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9060, 9070, 9080, 9090, 9100, 9110,
9120, 9130, 9140, 9150, 9160, 9170,
9180, 9190, 9200, 9210, 9220, 9230,
9240, 9250, 9260, 9270, 9280, 9290,
9300, 9310, 9320, 9330, 9340, 9350,
9360, 9370, 9380, 9390, 9400, 9410,
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9600, 9610, 9620, 9630, 9640, 9650,
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9720, 9730, 9740, 9750, 9760, 9770,
9780, 9790, 9800, 9810, 9820, 9830,
9840, 9850, 9860, 9870, 9880, 9890,
9900, 9910, 9920, 9930, 9940, 9950,
9960, 9970, 9980, 9990, 10000

TRASH BARRELS
Open daily in sun. 11 to 5
Ph. HE 8-9155, 2343 S. 17

Sporting Goods 72-A
New F. N. Mauer, cat. 30-
40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110,
120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180,
190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250,
260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320,
330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390,
400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460,
470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530,
540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600,
610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670,
680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740,
750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810,
820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880,
890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950,
960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010,
1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070,
1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130,
1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190,
1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250,
1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310,
1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370,
1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430,
1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490,
1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550,
1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610,
1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670,
1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730,
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1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850,
1860, 1870, 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910,
1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, 1970,
1980, 1990, 2000, 2010, 2020, 2030,
2040, 2050, 2060, 2070, 2080, 2090,
2100, 2110, 2120, 2130, 2140, 2150,
2160, 2170, 2180, 2190, 2200, 2210,
2220, 2230, 2240, 2250, 2260, 2270,
2280, 2290, 2300, 2310, 2320, 2330,
2340, 2350, 2360, 2370, 2380, 2390,
2400, 2410, 2420, 2430, 2440, 2450,
2460, 2470, 2480, 2490, 2500, 2510,
2520, 2530, 2540, 2550, 2560, 2570,
2580, 2590, 2600, 2610, 2620, 2630,
2640, 2650, 2660, 2670, 2680, 2690,
2700, 2710, 2720, 2730, 2740, 2750,
2760, 2770, 2780, 2790, 2800, 2810,
2820, 2830, 2840, 2850, 2860, 2870,
2880, 2890, 2900, 2910, 2920, 2930,
2940, 2950, 2960, 2970, 2980, 2990,
3000, 3010, 3020, 3030, 3040, 3050,
3060, 3070, 3080, 3090, 3100, 3110,
3120, 3130, 3140, 3150, 3160, 3170,
3180, 3190, 3200, 3210, 3220, 3230,
3240, 3250, 3260, 3270, 3280, 3290,
3300, 3310, 3320, 3330, 3340, 3350,
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 Ave. HE 9-7204
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 apt. Ave. J. 346 Chestnut.
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 apt. Adults. HE 8-0515.
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 5 Chaplan. HE 8-1656.
 1-ge. Apt. HE 8-2440

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A PEEK AT AN ACTUAL DEAL
Mrs. Kay I. Taurek, of 6229 Pine Ave., Bell, Calif. says: "We went to Harbor Lincoln-Mercury after we shopped at other dealers and we are very happy to state that the men we dealt with were very courteous and above all very honest when we finally decided on a car. And we bought the car that we wanted at by far the best figure we found anywhere."
Mr. and Mrs. Taurek Saved \$1154 on the Magnificent Turnpike Cruiser!

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OF DEPRECIATION. Buy any new Mercury, Lincoln or any "safe buy" used car now... drive it for months... and trade it back in later on any new Mercury or Lincoln for the full amount you paid! We'll guarantee, in writing to allow you the full purchase price as late as January.

'54 LINCOLN Capri SPORT COUPE, 2-tone blue. This car is full powered. Leather trim. License NICK903 \$1595	'53 LINCOLN Sport Coupe 2-door, 2-tone blue. This car is full powered. Leather trim. License NICK903 \$1595	'56 CHEV. Del Rey 2-door, V-8, full vinyl interior, Radio, heater, Power Glide, black and yellow. License HW1086 \$1895	'57 CHEV. Bel Air Sport coupe, Radio, heater, Power Glide, White and wisteria. \$2195	'56 MERCURY All-Metal Custom Station wagon, Radio, heater, Mercoratic, White sidewalls. Last blue color. \$2195	'47 CADILLAC 60 Special Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. License KGN734 \$295
'53 HUDSON Wasp Jet black, White side-wall tires. Exceptional by price. License KXFS908 \$495	'57 FORD Thunderbird Hardtop, White and crimson. Full power equipment. Never been resold. \$3395	'50 FORD 4-Door Custom Finished in ebony black. Wonderful transportation car. License AVN442. For the low, low price of \$295	'51 NASH 4-Door Ambassador Custom, Radio, Weather Eye and Hydra-Matic. License HUD128 \$295	'54 OLDS Super 88 Club Sed. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white sidewalls. Green over canary yellow. License LTX284 \$1295	

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Cherry Blossoms to Bloom at Ebell Junior Dance



LAKESWOOD COUNTRY CLUB will become a setting of Oriental splendor Saturday for the Ebell Junior Ball through use of colorful cherry blossoms, Japanese lanterns and pagodas being fashioned by members of the decorating committee. Mrs. Lloyd

R. Hansen, at left, chairman of the decorating committee, gets an assist from Mrs. Roland Coltrane, president, and Mrs. Jerry Wynn, cochairman of decorations. Pre-dance cocktail parties in the homes of members will begin the festive evening.

Lakewood Setting for Benefit Ball

Cherry blossom trees, colorful Japanese lanterns and Chinese red pagodas will give an air of Oriental charm to the Lakewood Country Club ballroom Saturday evening when Ebell Juniors stage their annual Cotton Ball.

George Laughlin and his orchestra will play for dancing throughout the evening. The event is open to Ebell members and their guests, and tickets may be purchased from any member or at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Mrs. R. D. Stork is chairman of the dance, and Mrs. Lloyd R. Hansen and her committee will be in charge of decorations.

HERALDING the dance will be a number of cocktail parties in the homes of members. Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Martin will entertain at their home, 5160 Vista Hermosa, for Messrs. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, C. F. Buckman, R. E. Cabot, J. M. Cook, C. Erickson, H. W. Gester, H. E. Glenn, L. Hilligoss, J. M. Johnson, P. S. Kingsbury, V. W. Jones, S. R. Lindstrom, F. T. Logan, F. W. O'Connor, E. E. Poppler, J. E. Rogveen, B. N. Stowers, W. K. Wagoner and Don W. Wiese. The hostess has chosen for the event, a two-piece dress of frosted pink organdy.

A PARTY for members of the membership and house and door committees, led by Mrs. U. S. Worden and Mrs. Paul L. Williamson respectively, is planned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bell, 1801 Marshall Pl.

The spacious yard at the Bell home, 1801 Marshall Pl., will accommodate the group. Mrs. Bell will greet her guests in a gown of pale blue polished cotton trimmed in white cotton. Included in the guest list are Mrs. Roland Coltrane, president of Ebell Juniors, and Mr. Coltrane. Mrs. Coltrane has chosen a navy and white polka dot dress of cotton voile, with navy cummerbund. Mrs. Williamson will wear a yellow full-skirted cocktail dress, while Mrs. Worden has chosen an orange polished cotton dance dress.

OTHER GUESTS include Messrs. and Mrs. Al Burdell, John B. Dixon, Bob Carter, Jack Clark, Larry Gezelus, Don Landwehr, Norb Dean, Eugene Healy, Jim Wright, Glenn Anderson, Harold Walker, Paul Barrus, Ted Herder, Harry Naave, Basil Garrett, Melvin Hamer, Keaton King, Glen Anderson, Victor Burnett, William Casey and Dean Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E (Cont. on Page W-3, Col. 1.)



ENTREE TO AN EVENING of dancing pleasure to the music of George Laughlin and his orchestra is promised by these Ebell Juniors as they offer tickets to their annual Cotton Ball Saturday evening at Lakewood Country Club. Pictured are (standing), Mrs. Robert Stork, general chairman of the dance committee; Mrs. Fred Jennings, cochairman, and Mrs. Roland Coltrane, president of Ebell Juniors. Proceeds from the dance will benefit the Exceptional Children's Foundation, club philanthropy.—(Photos by Nutter-LaCour.)

Luncheon Fete Is Courtesy for Bride-Elect

The forthcoming marriage of Maryce Brightman and Robert Freehand on Sept. 14 was incentive Wednesday for a luncheon and linen shower for the bride-elect. Mrs. Harry Traffert and her daughter, Anne, were hostesses for the mother-daughter party at Allen Center.

Miss Brightman's hobby, collecting sea shells, inspired the imaginative table setting and centerpiece which used seaweed, shells and driftwood in colorful combinations.

Leo G. McBrides to Tour Europe

Dr. and Mrs. Leo G. McBride will enplane Monday for a four-day visit in New York before leaving for Europe aboard the Mauretania. A highlight of their visit will be attendance at the International Dental Convention Sept. 14 through 21 in Rome. The travelers also will visit in Ireland, England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Germany, and Denmark before returning home via the polar route in late September.

Washington Turns Out for Adm. Radford Fete

By Virginia Weldon Kelly
Washington Staff Correspondent

One of the most perfectly appointed dinners that Washington has seen in recent years was given for more than 70 guests by U. S. Steel Vice President Lewis Parsons and Mrs. Parsons of San Francisco and Washington to honor Adm. and Mrs. Arthur W. Radford.

For the occasion the Carlton Room of the Hotel Carlton had been transformed into a garden. Three towering rose trees covered with pink roses were on the table (at the base of the U where the hosts and honor guests were seated). Tall silver candelabra alternated with arrangements of American Beauty roses and pale pink carnations.

THE ROSES were massed together in an upward rising form, surrounded by the carnations. Over each door and each French window were cascades of the roses and carnations. Tree ferns and palms were massed at the end of the large room where Sidney's orchestra played during dinner.

Afterward, the "Velvet Voices of Steel," the U.S. Steel Company's glee club, sang a "Pinafore" medley,

"Anchors Aweigh," and the Navy Hymn. The De Marcos (Tony and Sally) long time friends of the hosts interrupted their vacation to dance a complete program.

One of the highlights of the evening was the arrival of the dessert (which topped a delectable menu), a bombe of French vanilla ice cream masked with a puree of fresh peaches, brandy and whipped cream. The dozen or more bombes on illuminated blocks of ice were brought into the darkened room by a procession of waiters.

AFTER TOASTING the Radfords, Parsons asked Benjamin Fairless, retired chairman of the board of U.S. Steel, to give the admiral some expert pointers of retirement. Fairless (who was trim in a burgundy red dinner jacket) said every retired man finds that he is known to many who never knew him before but who appear to ask him to raise funds for churches, colleges, and other worthy causes.

Admiral Radford quipped that his problem was to keep Marianna busy. Each retired man, he said, must keep his wife fully occupied if he is to relax.

Miss Graham, Fiance to Be Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks will entertain at Orangewood Acres—their Anaheim home—with cocktails Wednesday honoring Marcel Graham and her fiance, Tom O'Brien. The group later will go to Balboa Bay Club for dinner and dancing.

Among guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Jerome O'Brien, San Antonio, Tex., parents of the prospective bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham, parents of the bride-elect, and members of the wedding party who are arriving from Texas.

Assisting the hosts will be their son, John Jr., recently returned from a midshipman's cruise to South America, and his fiance, Elizabeth Bellmore, and also their son, William and Miss Lois Casebeer.

Realtors Wives

"Is Your Charm Showing?" will be topic of a talk by Ruth A. Woodruff, teacher of effective expression, when she speaks at a noon meeting Tuesday of Realtors Wives Club at the Lafayette Hotel Panorama Room.

For Success Watch Selves Not Clock

By MARY LOT ZEHMS
Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

It hasn't been too many years since women have come out of the kitchen into the office. And this summer more than 30,000 high school and college girls are seeking employment in the business world (with never a thought to a kitchen)—all with the same great desire—to become CAREER WOMEN.

According to two established career women in the public relations field, Druscilla Handy of Chicago, and Alicia Kay Smith of Los Angeles, visitors in Long Beach last week, a very small number of the 30,000 will make the grade.

Miss Handy, director of her own public relations office, and Miss Smith, who heads her Los Angeles branch office, constantly are on the lookout for good copy writers, office managers, artists, photographers, models and clerks.

"THE TROUBLE we find, most generally," said Miss Handy, "is that girls come right from high school or college thinking they should be the boss of an office instead of using their time and energies to learn the business."

Miss Smith, prior to making the Southland her home, was social secretary to Gov. Sumner Sewall of Rhode Island, and for the past 10 years has directed the public relations office for Rose Marie Reid swimsuits.

"GIRLS TODAY just don't want to work as hard as we did when we started in the business world," remarked Miss Smith. "Somewhere along

the educational road they have become spoiled and pampered," she continued. "The first thing most applicants ask during an interview is 'What are the hours of work?'—according to Miss Smith. "That is something an established career woman rarely has time to think about—she's too busy just doing her job!" she said.

Miss Handy, the wife of Robert Redinger, financial director for Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Chicago, worked 10 years with a public relations firm in that city before opening her own office. After spending a pleasant afternoon with her, one can see readily why she is considered a successful "career woman." She is a vivacious brunette who apparently has worked with both eyes wide open to absorb all the ramifications of her profession. A perfect complement to her is Miss Smith, a striking blonde, equally capable and intelligent and just as vivacious. There should be no ceiling on their futures!

FOR YOUNG WOMEN who wish to seek employment in the public relations field, here are their must qualifications:

1. Major in English and journalism in school;
2. Associate what you learn in school to your job;
3. Know how to spell (if you don't know a word, use the dictionary);
4. Be able to type well and fast (all account stories must be typewritten);
5. Cooperate with other office employees, take suggestions graciously;
6. Do your work conscientiously;
7. Above all, don't watch the clock—find something to do—(the boss always has eyes in the back of his head).



TWO SUCCESSFUL career women, Druscilla Handy of Chicago, and Alicia Kay Smith of Los Angeles, at the Lafayette pool, during their overnight stay in Long Beach. Miss Handy heads her own public relations firm in Chicago, and Miss Smith is in charge of her West Coast branch. They give "tips" to would-be career girls in the accompanying story.—(Staff photo.)

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1957 SECTION W

Free Admission

Tells England's 'Finest Hour'

By ILKA CHASE

I have just finished a fascinating book, "Operation Sea Lion," by the Englishman, Peter Fleming. It's an account of England's "finest hour," the summer of 1940 when she was expecting the German invasion. It is, in fact, the story of Germany's preparation for the event and the measures taken by the English to defend themselves, and to repel it.

The extraordinary thing about the British, at that time, besides their endurance and heroism was their humor, their quizzical, spoofing attitude in the face of fire. Churchill had a positive relish for the lethal game he was engaged in and that plus the staunch, simple dignity of their King and Queen communicated itself to the people, showing up their morale to an amazing degree.

THE SPECTRE of invasion of the island did have precedent, albeit a little remote. It had happened in 1066 hadn't it and 500 years later there was that "do" with the Spanish Armada—home team victorious, visitors nothing. Napoleon, too, it was hazily recalled had made gestures of a sort. Still the English in 1940, even when they saw landing barges being assembled on the French coast, had difficulty in accepting the fact that Hitler meant business.

The ebullient A. P. Herbert, author, playwright and member of Parliament, probably summed up the feelings of most of his compatriots in a quatraine addressed to Hitler and printed in a Sunday paper in those crucial days:

"NAPOLEON TRIED. The Dutch were on the way. A Norman did it and a Dane or two. Some sailor-king may follow one fine day. But not, I think, a low land-rat like you."

When the idea of ringing church bells to announce that

German landings had started was first broached, Churchill was lukewarm to the suggestion, observing that for his own part he felt that the news of a full-scale invasion was bound to leak out.

In his summary of the protracted Anglo-German duel that took place throughout that fateful summer, Fleming points out that having failed to follow up his advantage after Dunkirk when England's resistance would have been feeble at best, Hitler lost his great opportunity.

He had, as Churchill so truly observed, though in another connection, "missed the bus."

WITH ADMIRABLE objectivity—a quality incidentally that characterizes the book—Fleming, in speaking of the German refusal to grant safe conduct to ships evacuating children because they, the Germans, felt it to be "entirely contrary to our interests if the power of resistance of the British people is strengthened by the evacuation of refugees and children," observes, "This was a harsh but hardly an improper military decision."

Actually less than 5,000

children sailed for the Dominions and less than 2,000 to the United States. I had always thought the number much larger.

The book is illustrated with photographs and some reproductions of wonderful Punch cartoons of the day.

My favorite is a "Farewell parade of parachute spies before starting for the Scottish Highlands" and shows a group of Germans being reviewed by their officers. They are wearing stag suits with antlers, two men to a tag like the vaudeville horse where one man is the head and one the tail. The effect is intensely comical.

"OPERATION SEA LION" is a serious book, but humor plays about it like summer lightning.

Another book that's grand reading, and I mention them in the same breath only because they lie together on my writing table, is Max Shulman's "Rally Round the Flag, Boys." For jokes and a hilarious old time it can't be beat. Lusty, warm-hearted and highly entertaining. Publication date, Aug. 12. Adults preferably.

Ready Plans for State OES Conclave in October

Officials of Grand Chapter of the State of California, Order of Eastern Star, have been in Long Beach this past week to make initial plans for the 84th annual session of the Grand Chapter slated here Oct. 21 through 25 at Municipal Auditorium.

Visitors were Marguerite Weisheimer of San Francisco, worthy grand matron; Elmer J. Walther of Los Angeles, worthy grand patron, and their corps of 1957 grand officers and past grand matrons.

Representatives of the 11 Long Beach chapters will play an important role in conclave proceedings, with Dolora K. Burnham of All States Chapter as general chairman.

ALSO PARTICIPATING will be Edna Roach of Mar Vista Chapter, activities chairman; Marjorie Bjorkman of Long Beach Chapter, programs; Charles Boone of Long Beach Chapter, housing, and Irene Miller of Bettina Chapter, publicity. Other chapters taking part will be Palos Verdes, All States, Service, Belmont Shore, Searchlight, El Petrol, Elera and the newly instituted Star of Lakewood.

Thousands of OES members from throughout the state are expected in Long Beach for October Grand Chapter meetings and social events. The yearly conventions take place alternately in Northern and Southern California.

Gamma Phi Lazy Days Wane

Although it seems that vacation days are just swinging into high gear, shorter days signify to Gamma Phi Betas that school days hover just over the horizon.

Work at Jackson Hole Lodge at Jackson Park in the Grand Tetons will end soon for Joanne Schumacher, a Gamma Phi at the University of Arizona. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Schumacher, 2943 California Ave., plan to visit her next week. The three will see Yellowstone National Park before returning to Long Beach in time for Joanne to make preparations for the fall quarter at her school.

Cathy Cottrell, attractive brunette daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Cottrell, 26 Lindero Ave., will return to the University of Colorado next month as a sophomore to help her chapter with the exciting rushing activities. Her summer here has been a full one, with summer school and a modeling course occupying her time.

AS VICE PRESIDENT of her chapter at the University of California at Berkeley, Gail Andrews will have added responsibilities during rush week there in September. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.

L. Andrews, 229 St. Joseph Ave., Gail will be a junior at Cal. She has been working with the Long Beach Recreation Department as a playground director during her vacation.

Studies didn't cease for Marie Bell, a senior this year at UCLA. Daughter of the Benjamin F. Bells, 1012 Newport Ave., she has been taking courses at Long Beach State College and plans to vacation later this month at Lake Arrowhead.

Another Bruin senior, Carol Crosby, took a summer position with an oil company. Weekends found her at Laguna Beach with college friends, and the mountains will beckon her before she takes off for Westwood. Carol is the daughter of the James A. Crobys, 3917 Gaviota Ave.

Counseling at Skyland Ranch, Girl Scout camp near Idyllwild, is keeping Jennie Thompson on the go this summer. In late August, she will return to the coast to prepare for the opening of USC, where she is a sophomore. She is assistant pledge trainer of Beta Alpha chapter of Gamma Phi Epsilon.

CAREFREE summer days are being relished by local Gamma Phi alumnae as well as the actives. It was destined

tion Arrowhead for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wheeler, 4624 E. Broadway, as well as Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis, 230 Quincy Ave., and their youngsters.

The East Coast attracted Mr. and Mrs. Chester V. Jackson, 515 Ullimo Ave. They were accompanied by their daughter, Judi.

Believing Southern California is the best place of all to vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drew, 4252 Oceana Ave., have been taking their children, Georgia and Walt Jr., to special points of interest this summer.

This month Mrs. Drew, president of the Long Beach alumnae, is making her home ready for visitors. Her father, William Gustafson, will fly to the Southland from Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. William F. Gustafson will arrive from San Jose.

Dividing their time between Corona del Mar and the Drew home will be Mr. and Mrs. William Schust and their children of Denver, Colo.

Linda Wood Center of Pre-Nuptial Courtesies

These are busy, exciting days for Linda Wood whose approaching wedding Sept. 7 to Dan Hall is inspiration for a flurry of parties.

Her college friends at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, surprised her with a miscellaneous shower at the close of school.

An evening dessert given by Mrs. William Mohler and Mrs. William A. Wilson, in the latter's home, was a shower of her crystal and china. Guests at this event were friends of Linda's mother, Mrs. Kirt G. Parks.

Mrs. Seibert C. Pearson and daughter Fay were hostesses at a recent afternoon tea to which guests brought personal gifts for the bride-to-be. The tea table was decorated in pink and white, with an arrangement of pink umbrellas suspended above the gifts in the patio.

BIDDEN WERE Misses Kirt G. Parks, S. A. Shank, Olivia McGarvey, Howard Hall, R. E. Butler, Dennis Stinson, Victor Portier, Joe T. Bramblett, Misses Janice Brown, Margie Wilson, Barbara Day, Tisha Reid, Donna Malan, Barbara Bower, Joanne Balling, Ann Thompson, Meredith Green, Nancy Heim, Margaret Mix, Carol McGraw, Barbara Powers, Judy Cochran, Sue Elder, Dickman, Joanne Cline, Julie Pratt, Donna McLellan, Ann Arman, Joyce Griffith, and Dianne Barrett.

On Aug. 18 Misses Janice Brown and Barbara Powers will compliment the bride-elect in the Phil Powers' home. This will be a bathroom and kitchen shower for the future home she and her bridegroom will have in San Luis Obispo where both will continue their studies.

AOPi Alumnae Set Ruby Ball

Moonlight dancing beside the pool at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena will be enjoyed by members of Southern California Council of Alpha Omicron Pi and their escorts at their annual Ruby Ball August 23. Cocktails will be served at 7:30 and dinner at 8:30. Music for dancing will be provided by Tito and his orchestra.

Hostesses for the evening are members of Glendale Alumnae, chairmanned by Mrs. Perry G. Hadley. Other members of the committee include: Mrs. Carl B. Johnston, hospitality; Mrs. Allen Hewitt and Mrs. Thomas Hodgson, reservations; and Mrs. Robert Rockwell, public relations.

SPECIAL TRIBUTE will be paid to Mrs. Marshall J. Vatcher, council president, who was elected national treasurer at the International Convention of Alpha Omicron Pi in Chicago in June.

Those attending from Long Beach are: Messrs and Misses Alfred Piquette, Ken Lueberg, William Seidmore Jr., William Cottle, John Graham, and Elliott Bartlett.

Weekly Brunch Due Wednesday

Mrs. L. L. Zierott, chairman of Group Z of Ebell, will be assisted by Misses Herman D. Conring, Roy J. Miller, and William F. Coyette and other group members at the weekly brunch Wednesday in Ebell Club.

Members and guests will gather at 11 a.m., and following the brunch they will play bridge and canasta. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Zierott or Mrs. James A. Worsham.

Society Plans Garden Party

St. Bartholomew's Altar Society will sponsor a garden party at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the church social hall with Mrs. James Evans as chairman.

A profusion of flowers and greenery will transform the hall into a garden setting for an afternoon of bridge and canasta. Assisting the hostesses will be Misses William Demmin, Charles Lawing, Leo Rogers, John Dilks and O. L. Gregory.



TURN ABOUT FAIR PLAY

H. S. Melvin, staff photographer for the Press-Telegram for 32 years, and his wife, Pearl, of 14722 Van Buren St., Midway City, wave farewell from an American Airliner as they departed for Houston, Tex., to vacation with Melvin's father and mother, the H. S. Melvins Sr. Melvin, who recently underwent surgery, has been taking photographs for the Women's Section for 10 years. This time, turn about is fair play, and the veteran newsman has HIS picture taken for publication.—(Staff photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

Fashion Advice for Coeds

It's back-to-school time again when the college-bound coed finds her head in a happy spin. Uppermost in her mind is her wardrobe — what to choose and what to buy for wearing on and off campus.

"Buffs" and Mademoiselle magazine are giving these young women a confident, exciting sendoff with back-to-school fashions designed for busy campus schedules. Prudence Stephenson, Mademoiselle's West Coast editor, will be at Buffs' all day Friday to conduct fashion shows and answer any questions concerning clothes, cosmetics, accessories and shoes.

Mademoiselle's College Issue, the theme of which is "Direct Line to Campus U. S. A.," predicts red as the all-important color on campus this fall . . . red in everything—solids and plaids, from sweaters and suits to evening dresses.

Important to the college girl who loves fashion and individuality is the news in shape. At Buffs' she'll find Mademoiselle's long-distance suits going everywhere with



Prudence Stephenson

their easier, longer jackets, now open to show off blouses; midy-waists with new leniency in the middle; the Prince Charlie coat, in faultless, formal tailoring, double-breasted with a mere whisper of shape.

Antiques Are Topic for Party

Interest in antiques was heightened when 21 guests attended a party Wednesday in the home of Mrs. George A. Simpson, 413 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach.

Following luncheon on the patio, guests assembled within the Simpson home, which is furnished throughout with antiques, to hear Mrs. Jay DeArmond of Seal Beach discuss antique china.

Platters and plates from her collection which won first prize at the county fair in Pomona were displayed on the Simpsons' antique square piano as Mrs. DeArmond told the guests how to recognize markings of antiques and gave background on her collection.

Honored at the luncheon were Mrs. Donald McKay and her daughter Ann, of Chicago, cousins of Mr. Simpson. Along with Mrs. McKay's son, Donald, they are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKay of 5750 Lucia Wk.

Assisting the hostess was her mother-in-law, Mrs. George W. Simpson.

Sewing Circle

The sewing circle of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20 will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Elsie Chase, 440 E. 60th St., for luncheon. Mrs. Myrtle Thompson will preside at a business session.

The season's most chosen fabric
Satin Crepe — Softly draped
and tied in a bow
Spruce Green—Sizes 9 to 13, 35.95



Mrs. John B. Dixon Will Guide Young Californians

The home of Mrs. John C. Dixon Jr., 776 Havana Ave., was setting for installation of new officers for Young Californians. As installing officer, Mrs. Bob Ray administered the oath of office to Mrs. John B. Dixon, president.

Others assuming leadership posts were Mrs. Bill Palmer, vice president; Mrs. John C. Dixon Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Don Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dick Scott, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Jennings, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Jack Buehn, retiring president, presented a gift to Mrs. Al McConville as outstanding member of the year.

Refreshments were served by candlelight at tables decorated with floral arrangements of white gardenias and pink lilies of the Nile. Bridge was enjoyed during the social hour arranged by Mrs. McConville.



Mrs. John B. Dixon

GOP Council Plans Picnic

Howard Pyle, assistant to President Eisenhower and former governor of Arizona, will be the principal speaker at a picnic Wednesday of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women.

Members and guests will gather at 11:30 a.m. in Bixby Park for the annual outing.

Deputy assistant to the President for federal-state relations, Pyle will speak to the assemblage at 1 p.m., after introduction by Alphonzo E. Bell, state GOP committee chairman. Mrs. Gus A. Walker is program chairman.

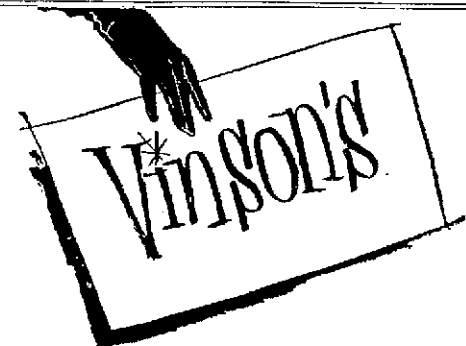
Pyle is also known as a radio executive, news correspondent and leader in civic and church affairs. He has been a member of the White House staff since 1955.

Mrs. W. E. Lanzer, hospitality chairman, is in charge of picnic arrangements. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, president, will officiate.

A Card Trick

Here's a dandy suggestion from Mrs. Floyd W. Williams, 1121 Clairborne Dr. When following cooking instructions on a recipe card, slip the card between the lines of a deck to hold it. It will be propped up in good reading position this way and can be moved around without soiling the card from hands involved with grease, flour or the like.

Finest Selection of
**Youthful
HALF-SIZE
DRESSES**
Sizes 12½ to 24½
REGULAR SIZES 12 to 44
In fact, everything to
create a lovelier you!
DRESSES • SUITS • COATS
Hassell's
11000 Lakes Blvd.
241 E. Ocean Blvd.



FINAL REDUCTIONS

"lowest prices of the year!"

SUITS

every spring and summer suit in the house drastically reduced for quick clearance . . . fine wool, cotton, dacron etc.

prices start low as \$19

DRESSES

out they go in one big swoop . . . cottons, silks, dacrons, sheers, etc., at the lowest prices of the year!

many priced as low as \$9

COATS

long and short, also dusters are all included in this tremendous price cutting event. Dusters as low as \$11

shorties as low as \$19
long coats as low as \$29

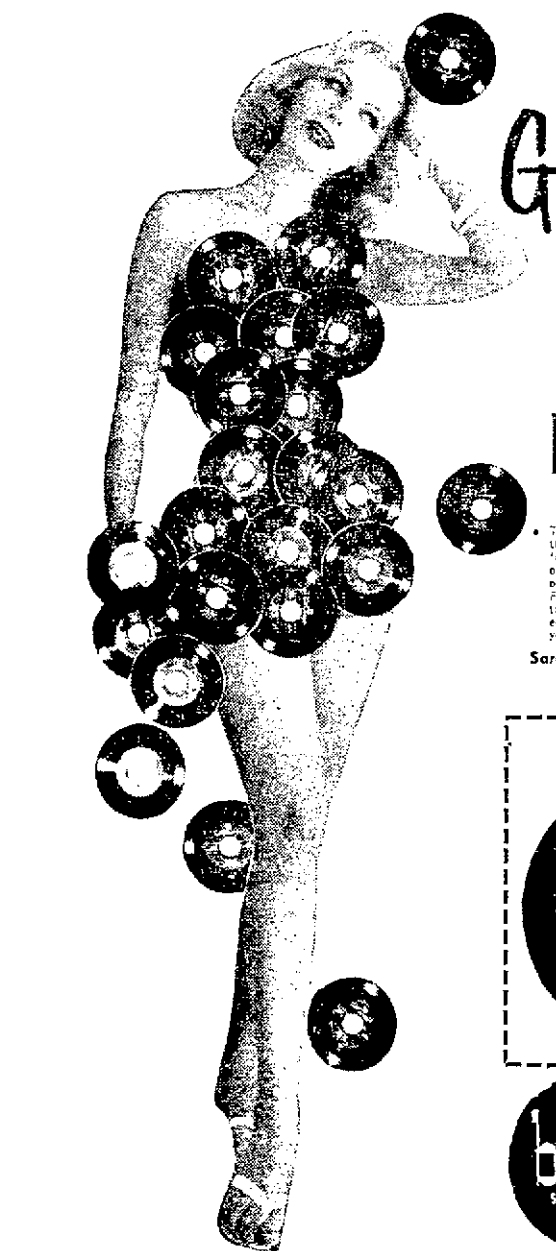
SAVE! tomorrow SAVE!

(in both shops)

downtown 233 east ocean
bixby knolls atlantic at 45th

HONEYMOON IN MEXICO

Burke Kaplan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kaplan of Long Beach, claimed as his bride the lovely Joan Arkin, daughter of the Sidney Arkins of Los Angeles, in an Aug. 4 ceremony at the home of her parents. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Mexico City and Acapulco and will be at home after Aug. 15 in Beverly Hills. The bridegroom was graduated from USC. His bride received her schooling at Santa Monica College.



GIRLS ONLY!
FREE
HIT RECORDINGS
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION OF ANY KIND. Simply bring your FREE RECORD COUPON into Bobbys' and choose your favorite record from our selection of popular hits, recorded by famous big-name vocal stars, on the most popular labels. You will be presented with your First Free Record and your own personal Membership Card that will entitle you to one Free Record every month. This is Bobbys' way to let you know how much they appreciate your friendship. Bobbys' have a Hit Recording reserved for every girl as come in soon and pick up the platter of your choice. See you at Bobbys'.

Sarah Vaughn — Kitty White — Patti Page — Crew Cuts —
The Platters — Georgia Gibbs — Buddy Morrow —
Dina Washington — Eddie Haywood

FREE RECORD COUPON

SONGS for SWINGING club STUDENTS

bobbys' SPORTSWEAR

136 Pine Avenue Long Beach

bobbys' 136 Pine Ave., Long Beach

Buffum's 3rd ANNIVERSARY SALE



JOINS BRIDES

Ruby Marie Montgomery of Long Beach exchanged wedding vows with Joseph Ralph Esposito of San Pedro in Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church. After honeymooning in Carmel, they will reside in San Pedro.



—Cur. Ray Photo
Miss Denise Ann Parr

Potter-Parr Reveal Date

The holiday season has been chosen by Miss Denise Ann Parr for her wedding to James F. Potter. Their engagement and plans for a Dec. 28 wedding are being told today at a family gathering in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Parr, 3582 Gaviota Ave.

The Parrs' daughter was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended the University of Oregon where she was a Delta Delta Delta. She was graduated from Long Beach State College.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Potter of Los Angeles, the prospective bridegroom was graduated from the University of Oregon and was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta.

Ebell Ball on Saturday

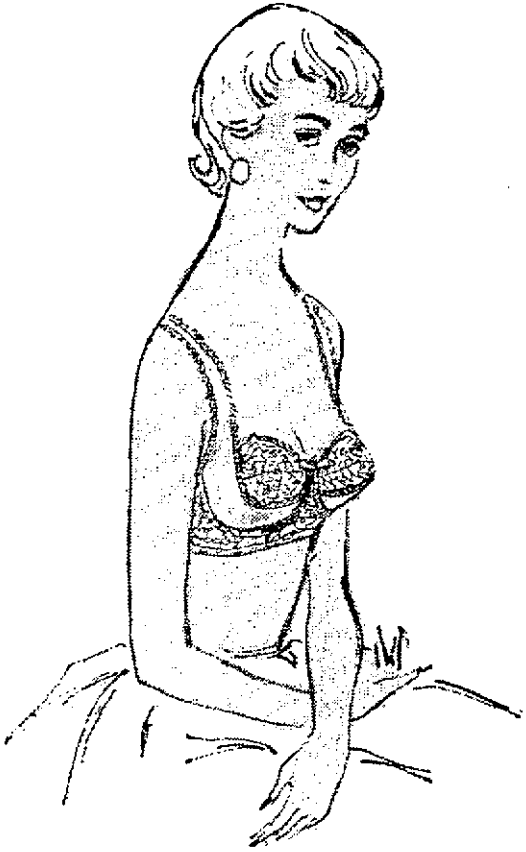
(Continued From Page W-1.)

Gray, 2661 Marber Ave., have invited to their home, Messrs. and Mmes. E. D. Stork, F. K. Jennings, Gerald Barber, William J. Barry, D. B. Bonwell, J. R. Bole Jr., Dickson Braly, W. Brown, S. J. Guidi, J. J. Gunther, N. W. Hastings, J. C. Huteley, R. W. Leebick, A. E. Littrell, E. R. Ludloff, W. B. McColm, R. H. Midgough, J. G. Oswald, R. F. Phillips, D. L. Povey, R. L. Ray, L. K. Reed, William Severns, Harry Stafford, Philip Stockwell, W. E. Watson and R. H. White.

MRS. LLOYD R. HANSEN will wear a fashionable summer cotton dress of lemon yellow when she and Mr. Hansen welcome friends to pre-dance cocktails in their home. Bidden are Messrs. and Mmes. Jerry Wynn, R. A. De Mari, J. D. Dykstra, H. A. Evans, W. A. Jenkins, J. H. Larson, Earl W. Leslie, D. M. Llewellyn, A. E. Mayer, J. A. Myi, J. McCutcheon, R. L. Pierce, William J. Racine and G. H. Sautert.

A group of friends will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dixon, 776 25th Ave., for a social get-together prior to the ball. Their guests will include Messrs. and Mmes. Bob Line, Paul Weiby, Frank Caldwell, Scott Mighell, Bert Marter, Richard Valentine, William Lockett, Eugene Kirkpatrick, Dan B. Welty, Jack L. Hayden, Joseph H. Glascock, John Camm, Duke Hendrickson, Mrs. Lida Evans and Al Loy.

ANOTHER GAY gathering will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beam Jr., 3090 Knoxville Ave. Mrs. Beam will wear a beige and blue cotton voile print dress with sequin trim. Their guests will include Messrs. and Mmes. R. R. Berbowyer, E. E. Brannen, William M. Bruce, S. W. Dunham Jr., W. A. Grotenhuis, V. A. Hinze, E. D. Nunn, Robert D. Pugh, R. S. Rinella, R. M. Russell, F. W. Swigart and R. T. Zietan.

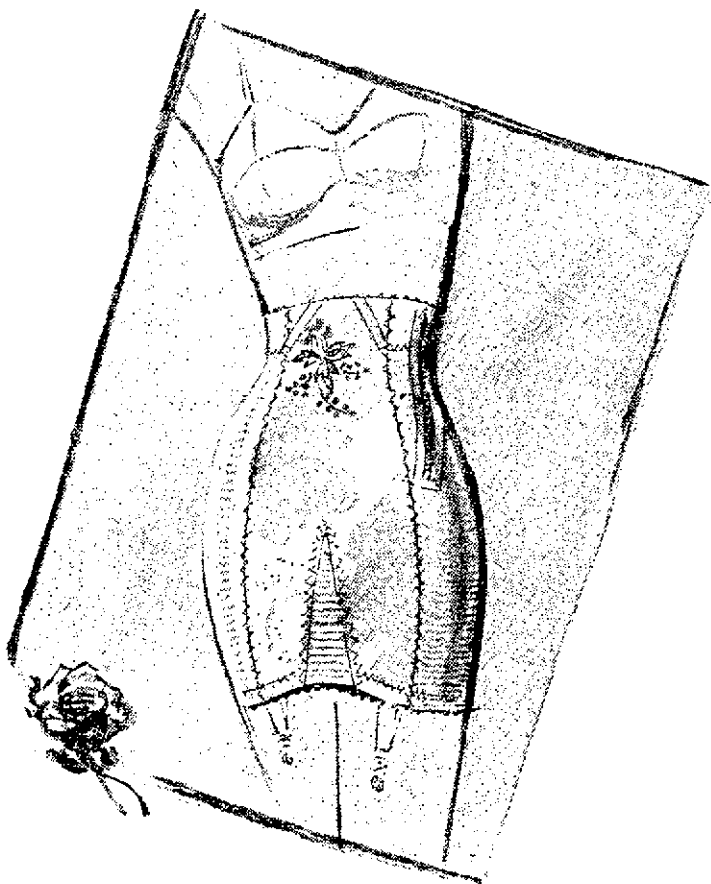


V-ette brassieres . . . light uplifiers in cotton, nylon lace

regularly 2.50 to 5.95
1.49

Nice to find savings on your favorite, figure-flattering bras. Discontinued numbers of several popular styles—not all sizes in each style, but all are outstanding values at our little price. White and pastels.

Buffum's Foundations, Third Floor



Warner's Special Value firm all-elastic girdles

regularly 16.50
11.95

Famous Warner's quality at rare savings! All elastic, side zip girdle exerts firm control in a gentle manner, and the 2" elastic Stay-Up Top does just that. Supple support for women who like the comfort of lastex. Waist sizes 26 to 32.

Buffum's Foundations, Third Floor

Brief, beguiling 'baby doll' pajamas in luscious nylon tricot

regularly 8.95 to 10.95
5.99

Sweet dreams for mid-summer nights. Famed make Baby Doll pajamas with abbreviated, lace-bedecked top and matching panties. Style shown in yellow only. Sleeveless, Bertha collar style in pink, blue or yellow. S, M or L.

Famed make nylon tricot sleepcoats in two lace-trimmed styles, pretty pastels. Sizes S, M or L. Reg. 6.95.....**3.99**

Buffum's Lingerie, Third Floor



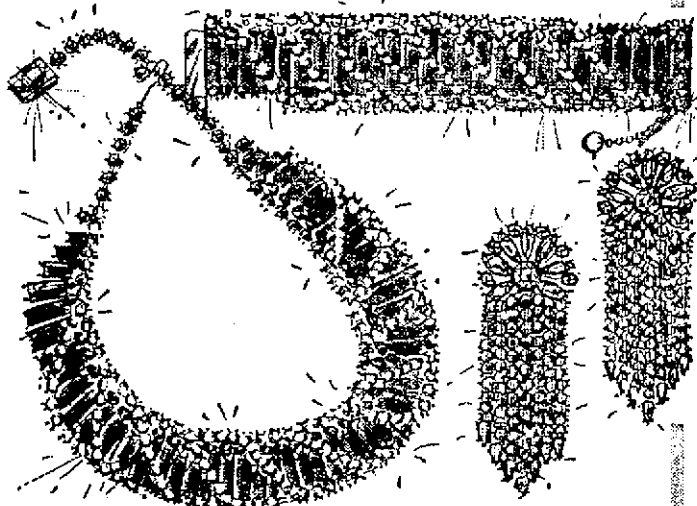
Quilted rayon robes

regularly 22.95
12.99

Pretty way to start—or end—the day! Famous label, all-over quilted rayon robes in dress or full-length styles. And, proving that prettiness needn't put pressure on your budget, the wonderfully low sale price! Lovely lingerie and fashion colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

Cotton Quilted Robes, short or long, broken sizes. Reg. 10.95 and 12.95.....**5.99 and 6.99**

Buffum's Robes, Negligees, Third Floor



Sale special! Famed make costume jewelry

regularly \$6 to \$10
4.97*

A dazzling display of finely crafted fashion jewelry. Rhinestones, colored stones, sparkling metals and plastics . . . glamorous glitzer for your mid-summer and early-fall fashions. Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings . . . many one of a kind, all snatch-up values!

*Plus Fed. Tax

Buffum's Costume Jewelry, Street Floor

De Liso Deb, Andrew Geller, Hill & Dale shoes . . . sale priced!

regularly 17.95 to 26.95
11.97

Important savings in a marvelous selection of our better quality street and dress shoes. Sandals and pumps from our regular summer stock . . . black patent, white and colors are in the group. Not all sizes in every style and color, so be an early shopper and enjoy better selection.

Buffum's Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Homelife With Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

Better than half the auto accidents are blamed on something being wrong with the car. Nine times out of 10 it's only the nut that holds the steering wheel. . . . Touche, gentlemen!!

★ ★ ★
HOW ABOUT SOME open-face bean sandwiches? Butter toast slices and spread with canned baked beans. Dot with cheddar cheese cubes and ketchup. Heat to melt the cheese and serve.

★ ★ ★
HEARD ABOUT a woman who always cut, fell when her husband's had enough punch at a party. . . . His face starts looking blurred to her. It figures.

★ ★ ★
YOU KNOW, if you hang your knife rack at a 45-degree angle, you'll find it is much more convenient than when it is installed straight up and down.

★ ★ ★
GUESS THE advantage of speaking before a group of women rather than a group of men is simply that with men it goes in one ear and out the other and with women, it goes in both ears and out their mouths.

★ ★ ★
REMEMBER: HE who receives a good turn never should forget it; he who does one never should talk about it.

Vary Egg Salad

If you're tired of plain egg salad as a sandwich filler, vary it by adding bits of chopped olive, pickle relish, chives, or bits of crisply cooked bacon.

A CUSTOMER SAID:
"My sister and I buy all our dresses at . . .
BeANN'S
A Store of Fashion
CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST



LIKE BEES TO HONEYSUCKLE, small fry are drawn to picnic baskets, so Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae will pack lunches and fill thermos bottles for their annual picnic Tuesday for members and their children. Previewing the site where they will meet in Recreation Park are (from left) Mmes. Harry Daw-

son, Edward Ortho holding Kenny; John J. Foster and Irene C. Watson, with Julie. At left, Gregory and Terry Ortho explore for picnic goodies; right, Jimmie Dawson shows a headlong interest in the wicker basket while Maureen and George Foster keep tab on him.—(Staff photo.)



Two-Way Collar Sweater!

Fabulous washable Minklam luxury in a new removable Mandarin bow collar. . . . \$11.98

See our new enlarged department of —
DYED TO MATCH SPORTSWEAR

- 19 New Sweater Colors
- 34 New Sweater Styles
- Guaranteed to Match Skirts, Capris, Blouses, Jackets, Socks & Belts.

Open Mon. & Fri. 9 P.M.
Gene's

A \$2 deposit holds your selection. 450 PINE AVE.

Contest to Seek Eminent Woman

Miss or Mrs. Business and Professional Woman of Long Beach will be selected in a contest being sponsored by three Long Beach clubs which are members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

The competition, scheduled to close Sept. 10, is not a beauty contest. Instead, efficiency, appearance and personality will be among points on which contestants will be judged by a committee of seven prominent businessmen and women.

"BUSINESS FIRMS, service clubs and trade or professional groups are invited to present 500-word summaries of their candidates' qualifications," announced Mrs. Laura Jane Walter, general chairman.

The three presidents of the business and professional women's clubs of Long Beach who head the coordinating committee are Mrs. Gladys McPike, Long Beach Nation-

al Mrs. Mary Pierson, Marjorie Nieto; and Mrs. Maxine Hill, Margaret Ives.

The winner will be given a beautifully designed trophy at a dinner honoring all nominees and commemorating National Business Women's Week. The affair will be held Sept. 24 at the Lafayette Hotel.

OTHER CONTEST committee members are Mrs. Elizabeth Derry, Miss Cornelia Pollard and Miss Lily Lee, entertainment; Mrs. M. Kathryn Campbell, Miss Stella Roque-more, Miss Lurene Spear, Miss Sadie Michnick, Mrs. Ethel Stiles Jones and Mrs. Myrl Cypher, publicity; Miss Vinne E. Neudeck, Mrs. Clara Christie and Miss Octavia Rocquemore, tickets and guests; Mrs. Gladys Christensen, Mrs. Florence Bachue and Mrs. Yola Brazil, decorations.

Glamor for Fruit Dessert

A simple fruit dessert is given importance by the addition of fruit liqueur. Mrs. Bradford Cook, 5505 E. Anaheim Rd., frequently serves this attractive and tasty dessert: One can of Hawaiian mixed frozen fruits, one package frozen red raspberries marinated in two ounces of Grande Marnier.

Collarless Suits

Many of the new suits and coats have carrigan or collarless necklines.

To Feature Dancers on Civic Show

Baker Dance Studio of Lakewood and Montebello will present an hour of entertainment on the community program sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

A highlight of the show will be the Danish Rhythmic Hoop Dance originated by Medan of Germany and was called Plastiques. While working with hoops the participants do a flexible form of exercise which develops fluid grace and with the inspiration of musical background these rhythmic exercises are designed for the body as a whole. Mrs. Ellen Pedersen who had a studio in Denmark for 12 years taught this dance. Also featured will be a calypso production number.

The Baker Studio of Southern California staged the native calypso at the Philharmonic Auditorium over four years ago and since that time have been teaching calypso to "young people of all ages."

On the program will be Charles Bell and Jean Hopper who have appeared on many TV shows and also do camp shows during the year; and Mary Ann Onishi, a Japanese girl, a former student who has been doing professional work at the Ambassador in Los Angeles and also has been appearing with Kiego Kabuki who was one of the principal dancers in "The King and I."

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m., conducted by Bill Boyd with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old time and square dancing will follow the stage show. Music for dancing is furnished by the Tyn Orchestra. This civic program is free to the public.

Joan Davis Troth Told

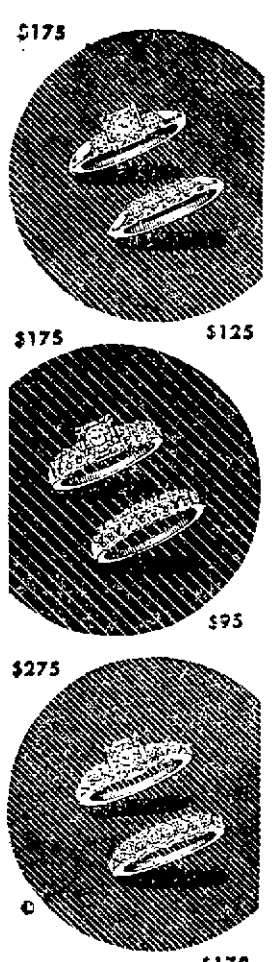
Immanuel Lutheran Church will be setting for the Sept. 14 marriage ceremony uniting Joan Dorothy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davis of Long Beach, with Lt. (jg) Rudolph Matzner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Matzner of Meridian, Miss.

The bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. She received a B.S. degree from the University of California School of Nursing at San Francisco, and for the past year has been a nurse at Buffum and Carver Schools here.

Her fiancé is an industrial engineering graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology where he affiliated with Kappa Alpha.

Cake Decoration

Ladies Auxiliary No. 70 of the Plumbers Local 494 will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at 1246 Locust Ave. Mrs. John Miller will demonstrate methods of cake decoration after the business meeting to be conducted by Mrs. Melvin McEwen.



Three on a Match

each diamond-studded wedding band duplicating, in design, the small gems that flank the center stone in the engagement ring. Wonderfully effective in that one complements the other beautifully.

Budget Terms Without Extra Charge
C. E. Lewis
Jewelers
Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers
333 PINE AVE.
Open Fridays Until 9 P.M.



Buttums

presents a sneak preview Monday . . .
Olga's new french curve

Rushed to us — so new you can't see it any place else! French Curve Front gives both legs long-step, side-step, high-kick freedom, super flattens tummy, yet back gives hips overall control and lift. Nylon power net. Black or white. Small, medium or large . . . \$10

Olga, world famous designer, has sent her skilled representative Miss Silva, here to fit you, let you see and feel its strength and freedom.



Buttums' Foundations, Third Floor

Buttums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Friday 12 Noon to 9:00 p.m.

LOCKWOOD'S 40th ANNUAL AUGUST

FUR SALE

SHOP AND COMPARE THESE VALUES . . . BE CONVINCED THAT LOCKWOOD'S WILL GIVE YOU MORE STYLE AND QUALITY AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

Convenient terms arranged to suit you. Lay-away 90-day charge, up to one-year contract. Open Friday evenings 7 to 9:00 p.m.

NATURAL SPLIT SKIN MINK
Ranch Mink . . . \$225.00
Autumn Haze* Mink . . . \$315.00
Argenta* Mink . . . \$315.00

LOCKWOOD
SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVE. Downtown Long Beach

established in long beach for 40 years
Furs Labeled as to country of origin. *AMBA Trade Mark

PARKING FREE AT ANY PARK & SHOP LOT

NATURAL MINK
Luxurious fully let-out skins.

POCKET STOLES
Ranch Mink . . . from \$395.00
Autumn Haze* . . .
Mink . . . from \$495.00
Argenta* Mink . . . from \$525.00
Cerulean* Mink . . . from \$595.00
Diadem* Mink . . . from \$595.00

STOLES
Ranch Mink . . . from \$475.00
Autumn Haze* . . .
Mink . . . from \$495.00
Argenta* Mink . . . from \$595.00
Cerulean* Mink . . . from \$695.00
Diadem* Mink . . . from \$750.00

BUDGET-PRICED FURS
STOLES AND POCKET STOLES
Dyed Muskrat . . . \$85.00
Dyed Russian Squirrel . . .
Back . . . \$119.50
Dyed Japanese Mink . . . \$225.00

Buttums'

Presents a New View of Fashion . . .

Transitional Designer Fashions for now and into fall

Informal Luncheon-Fashion Show each Monday . . . 12:30 to 2:00 P. M.

Victor . . . Restaurant

730 E. Broadway
Phone HEmlock 6-4476 for Reservation



Johnna Ollila

LBSC Pair Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Urho J. Ollila of Compton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Johnna, to Thomas E. Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. H. Griffith, Bellflower.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The betrothed pair will return to studies at Long Beach State College in the fall, where they are majoring in education.

The bride-elect was graduated from Compton High School, where she became a life member of the California Scholarship Federation. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Bellflower High School, also is a member of CSF and was on the Bellflower High football team.



Gwendolyn Seriver

Gwen Scriver Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram T. Scriver of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn Gene, to Lowell Dean Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Larson of Stanchfield, Minn.

The wedding will take place this fall in Minnesota.

The bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School. Both she and her fiancé are graduates of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., where she majored in zoology and he in government and international relations. He now is stationed in Newport, R. I., while attending the U. S. Navy Officers' Candidate School.



—Glen Mark Studio

GIVES PROMISE

Belmont Shore pair, Marta Kamps, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Kay Kamps, and Steven Callahan, son of the H. A. Johnsons, are engaged to wed. Both are Wilson High graduates. Callahan is a student at LBCC. No date is set for the wedding.

'Back to Nature'

The new clothes are without a "period" influence, other than that of the 1930's. The "free" silhouette has supplanted the moulded empire sheath and the soft "fair lady" draping. Designer Mollie Paris called the new trend one of "back to nature," because the clothes usually follow the natural figure.



Buffums'

is your
direct line to campus →



1937 Mademoiselle Fashion Show

Friday, August 16th, 7.00 P. M.

Buffums' Second Floor

Featuring Back-to-School fashions for on and off campus from August Mademoiselle! Buffums' Young Careerists, (men, too!), will model. Plan to come! Here are just a few of the fashions you'll see:

a. Long Distance Coat—all weather imported velveteen. Red, green, black, gold, 7 to 15.....**39.95**
Buffums' Coats, Suits, Third Floor

b. Mademoiselle's Cover Suit—new longer jacket over a slim skirt in colored tweed. Terra Cotta Red, 12 to 16.....**69.95**
Buffums' Coats, Suits, Third Floor

c. Soft-Voiced Sweater—Bernhard Altmann pure cashmere. New fall shades. 36 to 40.....**29.95**
Matching bulky tweed skirt. 10 to 18.....**19.95**

d. The Shirt Line—Bernhard Altmann's striped silk. 10 to 16.....**16.95**
Matching doeskin flannel skirt, **17.95**

e. Dressmaker Sweater—Bernhard Altmann pure cashmere. New fall shades. 36 to 40.....**32.50**
Matching doeskin flannel skirt **17.95**

Buffums' Sun Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

Person-to-Person excitement— Faberge's enticing "Woodhue"

Spice your campus life with the fresh enchantment of "Woodhue" . . . irresistible fragrance in an autumn mood! Woodhue Bath Sets will be given as prizes at our Mademoiselle Fashion Show . . . you may be a lucky winner!

Woodhue Perfume, **2.50* to \$50***

Cologne.....**\$2* to \$10**

Dusting Powder.....**\$2* to 3.75***

*Plus Fed. Tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor



Capezio's Campus Capers

Capezio gives a new point to college foot fashions in these gay uninhibited young pumps! Light, foot-happy flats or smart little heels to skim over campus or dance floor with captivating grace and ease.

(Above) U-Shell Bar Pump flat in black suede **10.95**

(Left) Dif-U-Shell Pump on beautifully balanced Princess heel. Black suede.....**14.95**

Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Mary O'Hara Speaks Lines



Yerry Griffith Photo

Mrs. John Herbert Grobaty Jr.

Mrs. Curtis Steineckert President of Sote Club

Mrs. Curtis Steineckert took the president's oath of office at Sote Club's installation meeting in the home of Mrs. Roy Barnett, Downey.

Retiring president Mrs. Elwood Brown also inducted Misses Homer Roughton, vice president; Paul Krenwinkle, treasurer; Glenn Miller, recording secretary, and Don Brinker, corresponding secretary.

Subsequently, the installation was celebrated at the club's annual dinner dance at the Candlewood Club in Whittier. Several groups met for cocktail parties prior to the dance. Sote colors, blue and silver, were used in table decorations, combined with tall white tapers and white gardenias.

Attending were Messrs. and Misses Joe Becker, Dan Bonar, Roy Barnett, Don Brinker, Elwood Brown, Kenneth Cummings, Eldred Dietz, Jim Edmonds, James Ferguson, Willard Franson, Oakly Nelson,



Mrs. Curtis Steineckert

Tom Kestura, Dick Gallor, Paul Krenwinkle, Glenn Miller, Homer Roughton, Curtis Steineckert and Bill Stewart.

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sister Temple No. 25 will meet at 6 p.m. Monday for dinner at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Emma Packman as chairman. The meeting is slated at 7:30.



PROMISED

Joan Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Weir, will become the bride of E. Arthur Icenogle, son of Mrs. J. C. Icenogle of Mattoon, Ill., on Aug. 24.

(Advertisement)

Charles M. Schulz Joins May Co. in Search for \$5000.00 Children's Contest Winners



Charles M. Schulz, famous cartoonist of "Peanuts," is one of the 6 Famous Judges in the 23rd National Photograph Contest. Children 14 or under can win big cash prizes. To enter just have your child photographed in May Co. 3rd Floor Portrait Studio for as little as three dollars, and receive an 8x10 Coronet Portrait, regularly \$6.00. Duplicate of pose you choose for yourself from proofs is sent to judges. No appointment is needed.



Reports From Military Circles Show Quickened Pace for Social Activities

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

At a Friendship Coffee for Air Force Officers Wives Club hostesses were Mrs. Edward Hoover and Mrs. Theford Kidd. Several new members were welcomed "aboard," among them Mrs. Gary Bink and Mrs. Paul Kray.

Last Wednesday Mrs. John Price, dependent assistance director, called a meeting at the Officers Club for her group to discuss methods of assisting dependent personnel newly arrived in this city.

Recently retired from the Navy, Lt. Cmdr. J. F. Geis and Mrs. Geis were hosts for a patio barbecue party at their home. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. Blade, Chief and Mrs. J. Weldon, Ens. and Mrs. L. Schmitzer, Keith Kahler and Pete Paltridge. Guests were from the Naval Control of Shipping offices from the Long Beach Naval Station, of which Cmdr. Geis was in charge and they surprised their former commanding officer with a tooled leather billfold.

The Geis twosome just have returned from a vacation in Las Vegas.

WHILE ENS. Floyd Irvin is attending Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I., Mrs. Irvin and small son Billy are visiting with Mrs. Irvin's sister and family, MSgt. and Mrs. William L. Kennedy at Cherry Point, N. C.

Before the Irvins left their home here they were entertained at several social events in Santa Ana.

While Cmdr. and Mrs. C. E. Kemmerer were dining with

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore at Marri's, Cmdr. Kemmerer, who is executive officer on the USS Prairie, broke the exciting news to Mrs. Kemmerer and their friends that the Kemmerer family will be heading for Japan this fall. He had just received orders to the duties of Chief of Staff Naval Base, Yokosuka, Japan.

Next week officers of the USS Prairie and their ladies will have a farewell party for Cmdr. Kemmerer and a welcome for the new executive officer. Going down to Coronado for the event will be Mrs. Kemmerer and daughter Patti.

MRS. CHARLES Hawkins had as her house guest recently her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heather from Lagrange, Miss. The threesome saw much of the wonders of the Southland during their visit.

Hostesses this Sunday for the coffee social hour at the Naval Family Chapel, following Chaplain Ward McCabe's 3 p.m. services, will be Mrs. Harold Woodrich and Mrs. Erwine Shawgo.

On Aug. 13 the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Unit 43 will have a board of directors luncheon at noon at the Copper Kettle in Anaheim. Hostess will be Mrs. Clifford Johnson, reservations should be telephoned to Mrs. Al Green, 230 Bennett Ave., by Monday noon.

Then on the evening of Aug. 15 the group will meet for their regular business session in the Veterans Memorial Building with Mrs. Leslie Erickson presiding.

RECENTLY AT the 20th

annual Southwest regional caucus in San Pedro Mrs. Joseph Keen of this city was elected regional vice president for the Southwest. Installing officers were Mrs. Leon Ross and Mrs. Joe Gartner.

On the same day in the men's branch of this group Leslie Wickson was elected the new regional vice president for the Southwest.

At a party attended by the officers attached to the USS Rochester, Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Vereen were honored in farewell. They are now en route to new duty and residence in Nacog, Ga.

IT WAS announced at the last gathering of the Navy Wives Club No. 123 that nine new members had joined following the Membership Tea. Mrs. Benjamin Sokolik has been appointed chaplain pro tem. Mrs. William Studiman announced that the members have donated 111 hours to welfare work thus far and that 18 service families have benefited by the Welfare Kit this summer. Fifty families can be served at the same time from the welfare kits which consist of all kinds of household gear which may be borrowed up to a 60-day period.

On Aug. 26 the board of directors of this group will meet for luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. William Thompson, 2930 Snowden Ave.

Mrs. Charles P. Woody and daughters were happily surprised by a visit from Mrs. Woody's folks, Mr. and Mrs. George Pontious and sons from Tacoma, Wash. While

Degree Lodge Meetings Set

Executives of Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 will gather at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Ella Turner, 30 W. Pleasant St., with Nellie Lloyd presiding. Plans will be completed for

guest night Thursday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Nell Bonebrake will be in charge of the dining room, and a program has been planned by Effie Berry and Elsie Hull.

Here they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson of Norwalk.

Betty Land, Mrs. Pontious's daughter, left last Thursday morning with the family to return to the Northwest. Pretty Betty had been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Woody, for the past several months.

HERE TO WELCOME her grandson is Mrs. Eugene Matson of Ludington, Mich. She is the house guest of Ens. and Mrs. Frederick G. Adams, whose first son, Richard, tipped the scales at 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

At a recent meeting of the Navy Teen Club of the Navy Family Chapel it was announced that a mid-summer

dancing party will be held shortly. At a beautiful candlelight ceremony for "change of command" outgoing officers were Janet Knott; president; Linda Barnett, vice president; Sandy Barnett, secretary; and Bill Graham, treasurer. Taking over for the fall season are Jodyne Knott, president; Sandy Barnett, vice president; Linda Barnett, secretary; Bill Graham, treasurer; and Eugene Ilsey, chaplain. Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Akers and Chaplain Ward McCabe.

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There is enough magic in our fall collection of designer millinery to turn any head in your direction . . . the magnificence of furs, like the riches of royalty, the sophistication of feathers at rakish angles . . . such is the excitement in fashion magazines and the enchantment in our designer millinery collection.

top: white mink by miss may 69.95 plus federal tax

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Dear Abby

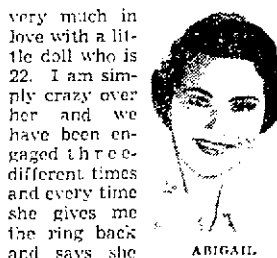
Now He Wants Dessert! In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I read your letter to "SIDE DISH" with a very clear understanding because I, too, was somebody's "sidedish."

We sneaked around for six years and he finally divorced his wife and married me. Since the marriage, he has gone on to several "desserts." If I knew THEN what I know NOW, I never would have got mixed up with him in the first place. So, to all other "sidedishes" I say, "Take a tip from one who knows and leave married men strictly alone or you will one day become what I am now." BROKEN-HEARTED AND WELL-INFORMED.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young fellow, 28 years old, who is



ABIGAIL

very much in love with a little doll who is 22. I am simply crazy over her and we have been engaged three different times and every time she gives me the ring back and says she isn't sure and wants more time to think it over. When she is "thinking it over" she dates other men (with my permission, because otherwise how can she be sure?). Now she tells me that she thinks she likes "older men." I have been waiting for her to make up her mind for two years now. How much longer should I wait?—HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE.

DEAR "HEAD" (and you could use one): Just let her keep stalling you—and pretty soon you will be one of the "older men."

A young woman is suffering physical abuse from her husband and needs financial aid. There are agencies who will assist her. Tell her so.

DEAR ABBY: I write to a girl friend and she always writes me about her love life which is very exciting. I am 17 and don't have any love life, but I go out a little bit with a fellow who is 20. I wrote her a bunch of lies about how tremendous my love life was and I left the letter lying around and my mother read it. Now she won't let me out of the house and won't even call me to the phone when this poor innocent guy calls me. What should I do? My mother won't believe a thing I say now if I swear on a stack of Bibles.—A PRISONER.

DEAR PRISONER: Start building the kind of trust that doesn't require an oath on a stack of Bibles.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GEORGE: You have thrown her out and taken her back so many times she must feel like a yo-yo. Make up your mind and stick to it.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)



"BORROWED FROM THE BOYS" is this campus favorite shetland slip-on sweater and plaid pleated all around reversible skirt. The skirt and sweater, available separately, come in combinations of oxford grey, brown and black. Sweater is priced just under \$7, the skirt under \$18.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 1161, Ext. 239 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Little Theater Subject for Garden Party

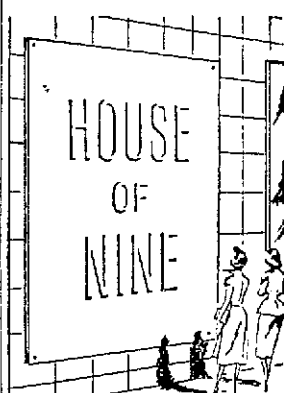
Annual membership garden party of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Women's Committee for Brandeis University will be Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the spacious garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weinberg, 4000 Olive Ave.

Mrs. Bruce Brown, president of the local chapter, will welcome members and their guests and will give a brief report on her recent trip to Waltham, Mass. where she attended the annual conference of the national women's committee and the impressive commencement exercises of the university.

Mrs. Franc Mayer, membership chairman, who is in charge of the garden party announces that Pat Brown,

manager-director of The Theatre, Long Beach, will be the guest speaker, telling about the little theater movement. Members assisting Mrs. Mayer include Mmes. Zigmor Harris, co-chairman.

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DATE SET

Oct. 25 has been selected as their wedding day by Marian Smith and Norman Beckett, whose troth is being announced by her mother, Mrs. John Francis Smith. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Beckett. Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School and are furthering their education at Long Beach colleges.

"I'M ALL WRAPPED UP"

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20.00 smart set 10.00

haircut extra
prices slightly higher at styling bar

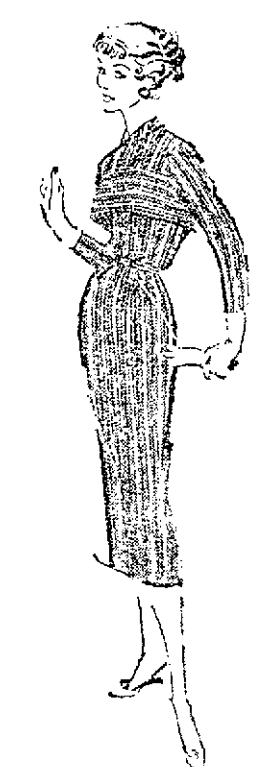


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BETROTHED

At a dinner party Mr. and Mrs. John Toyer, 4902 Lorelei St., told the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Jack Schaible, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fridolin Schaible, 5435 Lewis Ave. No date has been set. Both were graduated from Jordan High School.

Wilma Hastings

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1. Salon Cold Cream ... whisks away every speck of dust and dirt 2 1/2 times more effectively than any other cleanser tested ... leaves skin looking brighter ... softer and refreshed! 6 oz. now \$1.25 (reg. 2.25), 12 oz. now \$2.00 (reg. \$4.00.)

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St. Joseph's Parishioners Slate Gala Dance Friday

Parishioners of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will celebrate their second anniversary as an organization with a gala dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Friday at Lakewood Country Club. The event will be under the auspices of the Women's Club of St. Joseph's with Mrs. James A. Hayes as dance chairman.

Members and their guests are anticipating a festive evening of dancing to the music of "The Salads" and enjoying the atmosphere of the newly rededicated Country Club.

Many Guild members are opening their homes for buffet suppers and cocktail parties prior to the dance.

Mrs. AND MRS. Urban Lieber will entertain Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Elliott, Gerald Kohlen, Douglas Simpson and Theodore Moschou. A white lace sheath dress has been chosen by the hostess, Mrs. Herman Grosik, president of the Women's Club, has selected a black and white chiffon gown for her role in greeting guests.

The Henry P. McDonoughs will serve cocktails around their pool to guests, Messrs. and Mmes. Lee Gibbons, William A. Brown, Kenneth Lindgren, Jack Satriano, Chet Ryers, John Varha, Leo Patykula and Mrs. Ardele Dion. Mrs. McDonough has selected a white linen sheath to complement her beautifully sun-tanned skin.

Messrs. and Mmes. William Stolle, Frank Hilley, Clifford Bart, Frank Ludwig, Dale Jenkins, Anthony Ferro and Clayton Preston will enjoy the hospitality of the Ray Ambres, with Mrs. Ambre wearing a striking gown of imported royal blue lace.

THE RESIDENCE of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walsh will be setting for a gathering of their friends, Messrs. and Mmes. Waldo Reanier, Granville Laker, Anthony Sevedra, Gordon Harris, Ed Curran, Charles Seandon and Ed Eldridge. Mrs. Walsh has chosen a draped frock of black silk.

Mrs. Hayes, dance chairman, will wear a billowing white and blue gown of flowered chiffon when she and her husband welcome guests to a pre-dance party in their home. Bidden are Messrs. and Mmes. G. H. Johnson, C. M. Baker, R. M. Mayfield, Eldred Gison and George C. Underhill.

Housing Bargains

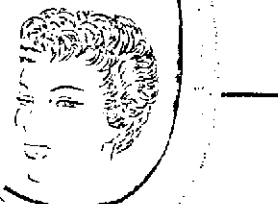
The hand that rocks the cradle can uncover housing bargains with the help of a baby sitter and some skill in recognition of good construction. One of the more important check-points in shopping for used or new homes is whether a permanent material such as ceramic tile protects the surface of kitchen and bathroom floors and walls. A structure that includes such quality materials in the most heavily punished areas of the home is likely to be a good bet for consideration by the breadwinner on his day off.

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For a High-Dry Wave, the recommended BRICK Building Cold Wave, sprays extra-long-lasting waves in seconds! No need for rollers, hair cream, or heat. Leaves your hair easier to manage and style.



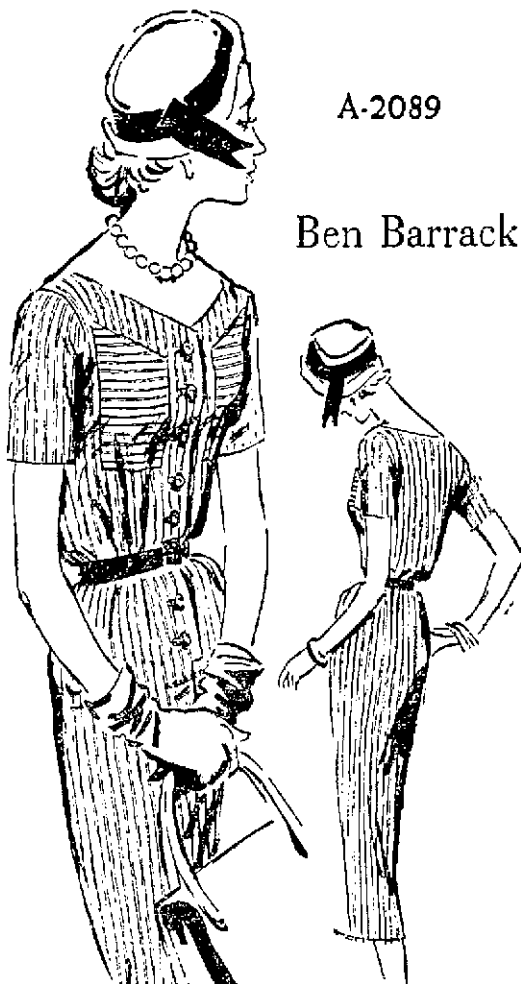
SMART STYLING is our specialty. Let us show you how we can adapt the new hair styles to highlight your own outstanding beauty features—on your next hair-do.

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FOR PETITES—Looking crisp and pretty is easy for the "little" woman who can make this her own. Ben Barrack knows how to design to create a longer effect without sacrificing good style. The striped material used here is only one example of this point. Here is a general utility dress that can be dressed up or down; it's good in any season or climate depending upon the fabric used: striped linen, cotton, rayon, silk or woolsens, herringbone tweed. From this chart select the one size best for you:

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Nape of Neck to Waist
8	33	24	34 in.	15 1/4 inches
10	34	25	35 in.	16 inches
12	35	26	36 in.	16 1/4 inches
14	36 1/2	27 1/2	37 1/2 in.	16 3/4 inches
16	38	29	39 in.	16 3/4 inches
18	40	31	41 in.	17 inches

Size 12 requires 2 3/4 yards of 39-inch material for dress. To order pattern No. A-2089, state size, send \$1. For new Jumbo 96 page Pattern Booklet No. 14, send 50c—for Ben Barrack label, send 25c. For air mail service in U. S. A., add 25c per pattern, 50c per booklet. Sales tax extra. Address SPADEA (insert name of newspaper), Box 1005, G. P. O., Dept. LZ 13, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4c handling charge.

Juniors Plan, Family Day

Enthusiastic preparations are under way by members of the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club for their eighth annual family picnic from noon to 4 p.m. Aug. 18 at Orange City Park.

Mrs. Carl Rodgers is in charge of games for the event and announces games have been planned for the littlest tots on through the moms and dads. Members will enjoy picnic luncheon, and later in the day, swimming.

The first picnic was given by the group seven years ago to bring families of members

closer together, and has proved one of the club's most popular social events.

Mrs. Thaysen Schwalbe, general chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Rodgers, Joseph Hammer, Harold Yost and Jimmy Cofer.

Shipyard Group

Employees Association, Long Beach Naval Shipyard Auxiliary, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 5115 Colorado St. for a benefit to raise funds for the group's hospital sewing project.

Our Children

Unpopularity Is Easy for Child to Acquire

By ANGELO PATRI

Youth wants to be liked by youth and boys and girls, being inexperienced in the ways of people generally, often pay too big a price for the cheaper sort of popularity. They are all things to all men, meaning that they have given their priceless individuality for admiration they did not get. Nobody admires the "Yes, yes," person. They are used by the shrewd ones and overlooked when the need for their services is past.

The young person who boasts about everything he touches in life is another bidder for unpopularity. He talks loudly about his father's car, the most expensive, the fastest on the highway. She talks about the fine clothes and jewels, the houses, anything her family may possess until she bores everybody within hearing and is left to talk to herself.

REFUSING snootily to take part in the life of the community group costs many a young person valuable friendships. "I asked him to take part in the play we were putting on to raise money for the vacation fund for the children and what do you think he said? 'I really have no time for that sort of thing.' And the WAY he said it. Believe me I'll never ask him again to do anything. The snob."

The showoff is the one who soon makes a nuisance of himself and is shunted to the most undesirable spot in the group. He is the one who when a number of boys and girls pile into a car to go to the ball field, talks in a shout, selects the most crowded car of all, seats himself on a girl's lap, usually the most sought-after girl in the group and calls out, "You may go now, James," and laughs loudly at his own brilliance while the annoyed girl and her angry boy friend mark another one against him.

PULLING DOWN another boy's or girl's reputation is the mark of the inferiority feeling and whether it is boy or girl who does it soon brings its reward of isolation. "He's forever knocking somebody's. Goodness knows what he says about me when he

talks to somebody else." This sort of young person can be very clever in his approach, says just a few words, laughs them off with, "Of course he is an A number one student and all that but—" or "Did you hear about Thea's latest? Awfully funny. She didn't know the difference between Tom's car and Monty's and got into Monty's. Right kind of mistake, yes?"

Just try to be the individual you are with tastes, opinions and beliefs and ways that are your own. By this way your popularity will rest on a sound basis and be lasting.

Some children are slow at play and slow in school, but Dr. Patri explains in his leaflet P-11, "Slowness," that rhythm develops faster motions in a child. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, care this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

First Dinner Meeting Set

"Mathematically appraised," women's duties toward American society will be discussed Wednesday evening by Robert L. Gailley of the Better Business Bureau, before the Long Beach Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants.

The first dinner-meeting of

10 scheduled this year for the LBCASWA will be presided over by Doris Deardon, Long Beach, newly elected president.

Alma Reimack of San Pedro, attendance committee chairman, said some 40 will attend. They represent women in accounting work in Long Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington and communities of the Harbor area.

Use 'Rag Bag'

This is a good time to launder stored-away dustcloths. Place dustcloths in a mesh bag before tossing them in your washer and dryer. One easy arm motion will scoop them all up when dry.

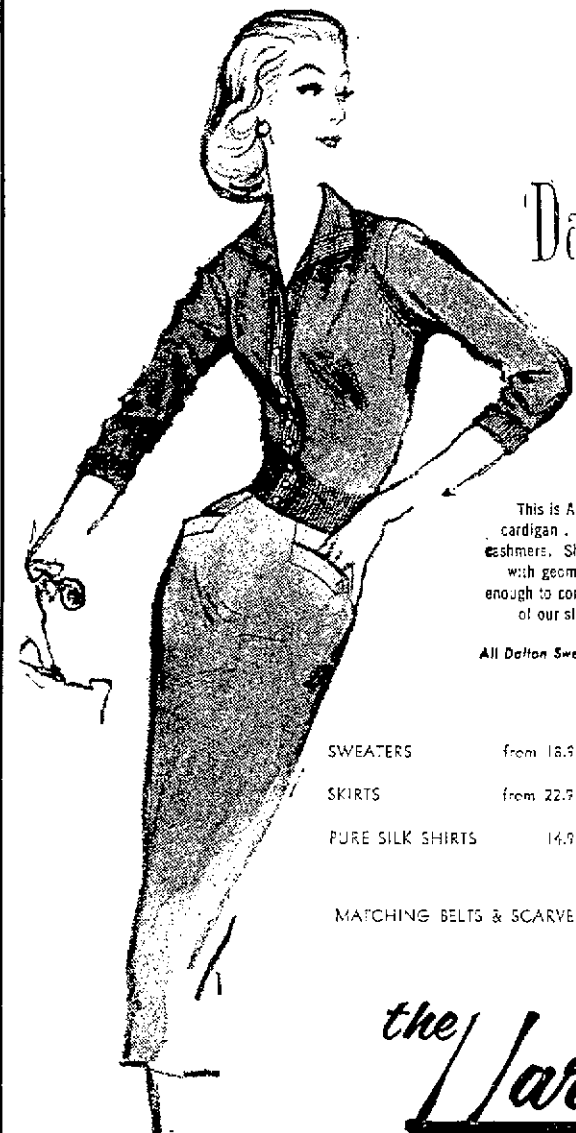
THIS IS THE LIFE!

I'm Mortimer Moch in a nice crowded closet and set up for the summer. There are lots of delicious winter woolsens to make me fat unless the Madam hears about Petri's "boxed storage." Only One Dollar Per Month for a box holding at least 20 garments! Here she comes now and she's calling Miss Lynn at HENLOCK 6-6291 for insured pick-up. I'd better scoot.

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A COMPLETE SELECTION OF SIZES in black or auralmetal, patent, black,

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Lafayette Photos
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kingsbury

William Kingsburys Note Golden Day at Dinner

Sixty-five relatives and friends gathered recently for dinner in the Lafayette Hotel Red Velvet Room in celebration of the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kingsbury of Long Beach.

Seated at the head table with the celebrators were their three sons and two daughters, and their families.

Family members also presented the program with Ray Kingsbury as master of ceremonies. Elder Earl Britter of the Reorganized Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints gave the invocation and benediction.

MR. AND MRS. Kingsbury were married Sept. 4, 1907 in Leeds, N. D. Their early married years were spent farming in Lawton, Iowa. They have resided in Long Beach since 1931 where Mr. Kingsbury was associated with his sons in the oil business prior to his retirement in 1953.

Relatives gathered from out-of-town for the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McIntee of Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kingsbury

and Mrs. Vesta Johnson of Tustin, Eva Spaulding of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. James Austin of Marysville, Homer F. Spaulding of Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spaulding of Tule Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer of Midway City, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Compton, and Harry Kingsbury of Van Nuys.

Yachters Will View Films at Friday Meet

Commodore Sidney T. Exley Jr. will be in the skipper's chair when Alamitos Bay Yacht Club meets at 8 p.m. Friday at the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd.

Harry C. Wood, program chairman, will present Johnny Stephens, member of the Long Beach Ski Club and also a professional photographer. Stephens will show two of his own films, the first on the recently concluded Miss Universe pageant, and a second on parachute jumping. The program will follow a business session.

Dr. George L. Coates of Arcadia, captain of the Snipe Fleet, will be host for the social hour, assisted by Mrs. Coates and Meses. Francis O. Merchant, Kenneth Pierce, Paul C. Merrill and Charles Kober.

Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Bldg. for luncheon. June Harrison will be in charge of the program. Rose Capron will preside.

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Oswald Jacoby

Here Is False Card of Year

Take a look at the North and South hands only. You want to reach a three no-trump contract and should make it easily provided all four diamonds don't show up in one hand against you and develop a five-card spade suit.

North and South bid three no-trump very nicely. South doubled East's opening club bid and then jumped to two no-trump after North's one diamond bid. North looked at his six diamonds to the

NORTH 10
♠ 643
♥ 52
♦ K97632
♣ 64
WEST
♠ 8852
♥ 10873
♦ Q104
♣ 52
EAST (D)
♠ AK10
♥ KQ4
♦ 8
♣ QJ9873
SOUTH
♠ QJ7
♥ AJ86
♦ AJ5
♣ AK10
North and South vulnerable
East South West North
1 ♣ Double Pass 1 ♦
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♣ 5

king and decided they should be enough for a no-trump game and raised to three no-trump; a fine bid. Most players would either have passed two no-trump or rebid to three diamonds.

West opened the five of clubs (he had no better opening lead) and South's king took East's jack.

South laid down his ace of diamonds and when both opponents followed the hand should have been a lead-pipe cinch. South played his jack of diamonds and had every intention of letting it ride if West either showed out or played the queen.

West did neither. Without batting an eye he played the ten of diamonds. All South's plans for a safety play went up in smoke. How could anyone possibly hold queen-ten alone and not put the queen on a jack lead? Diamonds were going to break two-two and there was no need for any precaution. Six tricks were one more than five.

Up went dummy's king of diamonds and down went South at his contract.

Mrs. Cook Is Rightly Named!

Refrigerator biscuits, flattened and filled with a mixture of chopped ham, onion and cheese, moistened with equal amounts (to taste) of sherry wine and brandy, then folded as a Parker House roll and baked according to directions on the package, make excellent hot hors d'oeuvres. Our thanks to Mrs. Bradford Cook, 5505 E. Anaheim Rd. for providing us with this "kitchen quickie."

Drying Rugs?

Two's company, and three's a crowd when drying small scatter rugs in your dryer. Such rugs need plenty of room for free and easy tumbling so they'll dry fast and fluffy.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Prospective Bride Asks Aid

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a problem that I think many girls face. I am going to be married in the fall and I am afraid to try on wedding dresses. My boy friend has very good taste and I have none whatsoever.

Many times I have bought new dresses and paid a good price for them, only to find that they make me look like a high school student or an older woman.

I am tall and slender and have no figure problems, but I never can find a dress that I feel belongs to me. That's why I hesitate when I go near a bridal shop. A wedding day is the one day in a girl's life when she wants to look her very best and I feel certain I'll make a mess of the whole day.

I have sought my boy friend's advice on many dresses and he usually is right in his ideas. But I certainly cannot take him with me when I go shopping for my bridal gown nor for other marriage items.

What can I do? Most clerks are so eager to make a sale that they will say anything looks good on a person. How can I learn to buy clothes for myself and feel good in them. — BEWILDERED CAREER GIRL.

DEAR BEWILDERED CAREER GIRL:

I am very sympathetic with your problem, and I am pleased that you are so frank and honest about it. Actually, I am not as pessimistic as you are about the motives of store clerks. By and large, I think they do the best they can. But it is clear that you need professional advice.

And do you know what I would do? I would call up the woman's page editor or the fashion editor of your favorite newspaper. I'd tell her your problem just as frankly as you've told me, and I'd ask her to suggest the names of some experts in the stores

whom you might see for advice.

Or better still, if you put the proper pleading in your voice, I'm sure that the fashion editor herself might accompany you to one of the stores and guide you in your buying.

Service is one of the great human functions of a newspaper. Take advantage of this. I know you'll get all the cooperation you need.

Happy bridal day in your lovely gown!—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have just finished reading from first page to last Roger's Thesaurus. Last year I read the entire Columbia Encyclopedia. Once I read our whole telephone book of 777 pages. I like to do things like that.

But my mother says that I am acting stupid, and she won't help me go to college if I don't change my reading habits. She says I ought to be reading some sensible author such as Charles Dickens instead of plowing through the telephone book. But I tell her Dickens himself probably would love the telephone book because he sure would find some serevy names in it. Then she blows up.

It all came to a head a couple of days ago when I brought home a copy of the periodical index that the library had discarded and was starting to read this. Mom yanked it away from me and tore it apart.

Do you think that was fair.

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Saute Them!

Mrs. Robert Carter, 4470 Linden Ave., suggests sauteed cucumbers as a different and tasty vegetable. Saute a small amount of chopped onion in three tablespoons of butter until transparent then add three peeled and thinly sliced cucumbers which have been lightly sprinkled with seasoned flour. Saute with the onion until golden brown on both sides, sprinkle with fine-

ly minced parsley and serve immediately.

GET LOTS OF GIFTS?
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Major & Minor

By
RACHEL MORTON

AMONG THE FAMOUS Negro singers of classical music today, the outstanding one to my mind is the tenor Roland Hayes. His may not be considered the greatest voice of them all, but certainly his art of interpretation, his deep sensitivity, his loving nature place him at the very top. Added to all this, he is a gentleman of culture, having graduated from Fiske University, with added courses at Harvard.

He was born in Georgia, the son of a mother born in slavery. In fact, she slaved all her life to give Roland the advantages necessary to become a great singer. They lived in Boston and while he pursued his studies he sang as soloist in the famous Old South Church.

IN 1921 HE WENT to Europe and there he became the pet of the musical world. Not only did he sing with all the important orchestras, but he gave command performances before King George of England and the Queen Mother Marie of Spain.

It was in his song recitals, however, that he achieved his greatest success. How often have I heard him! The slender boyish figure, the light brown of his skin, the finely molded head—and oh, the exquisite hands! He would close his eyes as if mute in prayer, before giving the sign to his accompanist to begin. Then would pour forth tones of exquisite color, so finely spun, so smoothly joined. When Roland Hayes sang a high pianissimo, I have seen an audience literally stop breathing—and when he sang spirituals there was something so close to his Maker that we who listened dared not move lest the holy spell be broken.

ONCE I SAID TO HIM: "You must be very religious to sing like that." He answered me: "Do you remember how difficult it was for you to reach the top? How do you think I could have made it with my color skin, without a deep faith?"

We had him often in our home. Always before dinner he would ask permission to sing the grace. He loved a funny story and I regaled him with many. At one of his concerts at which I was so moved, I thought as I stood in the line waiting to see him after the concert: "How can I express to him how near to heaven his singing tonight has brought me." I really felt like kissing his hand. Imagine my chagrin, in such a mood, to have him espy me way down the line and call out to me with laughter: "That story of yours about..."

Roland Hayes still lives in Boston. He is married very happily and has two daughters, one of whom is named Africa and the other Europa. His whole life has been devoted to God and in his beautiful singing he has "entertained angels unawares."

HOLLYWOOD BOY! This week: Tuesday, "Carmina Burana" with Roger Wagner Chorus; Thursday, Howard Mitchell and Rita Streich, soprano (American debut); Saturday, Eddie Fisher.

Latest in Long Plays Available

From opera to Shakespeare are songs that have brilliant performances on lps. The Main Library offers these new recordings for borrowing:

Bergsma, "The Wife of Martin Guerre"; "De Los Angeles In Opera"; Puccini, "Il Tabbaro" (Home Opera House); Brahms, "A German Requiem" (Kemppe conducting); Schenker, "Fifteen Poems from 'Das Buch Der Hangeenden Garten' by Stefan George" (Lina Dunby soprano); and Laster Martin singing "Shakespeare and English Songs."

MOVING PICTURE music and musical comedy are popular items in the collection of the Library. These are new items: "Fred Waring Presents Broadway '55"; "Music from Motion Pictures" (David Rose and his orchestra); "The Rainmaker" (sound track); "Moby Dick" (sound track); and "Around the World in Eighty Days" composed by Victor Young.

Boos, Hisses

The 1957 melodrama season in Cripple Creek, Colo., is presenting through Sept. 7 "The Two Orphans, or, In the Hands of Heaven" by the Imperial Players. The three-act melodrama and olio is staged in the Gold Bar Room of the Imperial Hotel in Cripple Creek.

Drawings on Exhibit in San Pedro

A major art event, the first annual juried Los Angeles area drawing exhibition, will be previewed today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Exodus Gallery, 235 Sixth St., San Pedro. This is the first juried drawing exhibition in the Los Angeles area, since the drawing segment was dropped from the Los Angeles vicinity annual exhibit at the L. A. County Museum several years ago.

The exhibition was juried by John Paul Jones, international printmaker and head of the Graphic Arts Department at UCLA; Jerome Allen Donson, director of the Long Beach Museum of Art; and Lorser Feitelson, prominent Los Angeles art figure, painter, and television critic.

ENTIRE COST and labor of the exhibition was borne by members of Exodus, again emphasizing their belief that artists need a place to show their works of art.

Evelyn Kane of Los Angeles won the \$100 purchase prize. Vic Smith, art instructor at Long Beach State College, won a \$25 cash award for his drawing, John Alton and David Gline tied for the second cash award. Honorable mentions went to Mary L. Finley and Jack M. Hooper.

The awards will be presented today at the gallery. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge. The drawings will be on display through September 13, Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., closed Mondays with the exception of tomorrow.

Abstract New in Collection at Museum

An important addition to the collection of the Long Beach Museum of Art has been received from Dorothy Brown, one of California's outstanding contemporary artists. Announcement of its joint donation by Harold A. Brown and the Esther Robles Galleries of Los Angeles was made by Jerome A. Donson, director of the museum.

The painting, an abstract inspired by Mrs. Brown's trip to Japan in 1955, utilizes many different techniques through the medium of oil, casein and wax on masonite. Donson points out that "the overall picture plane recedes and projects by the use of slight contrasts and merging of the colors of white, yellow and green. The title, White Transition, is apropos, particularly in the virtuosity shown in the change or transition from one technique—linear to amorphous to solid form."

ITS CREATOR, Mrs. Brown is widely known in the California art field, having for several years been a teacher of art at UCLA, where she now holds the rank of associate professor.

Mrs. Brown is recipient of many other awards for her painting and drawings. Among those for painting are the California Water Color Society Annual, 1953; the San Diego Art Annual, 1953; Westwood Art Association, 1952; and the La Jolla Art Center, 1956. For her drawings she has received first prize in the San Diego Art Annual, 1956; and the only prize in drawing at the La Jolla Art Center, 1957.

Other special honors awarded Mrs. Brown have been the American Contemporary Gallery Award of Merit; the Museum Directors Selection of 30 painters from the Pacific Coast in 1955; and the special showing of 25 California Painters during American Association of Art Directors at Santa Barbara in 1954.

SHE IS constantly active in all phases of art. In addition to her painting and teaching, she has served as vice-president and a juror of the National California Water Color Society; as UCLA representative of the Western Association of Art Museum Directors; and on the executive board of the Santa Monica Art Gallery.

Her works are sought after for many exhibits. Several of these have been one-man shows at the Pasadena Art Museum, La Jolla Art Center, and Fresno Art Center, 1956; Santa Barbara Museum of Art, the Stanford Research Institute, Crocker National Gallery, San Diego Fine Arts Gallery, and the Texas Western State College, 1954; the UCLA Fine Arts Gallery, 1950; and San Diego State College, 1948.

The painting White Transition will be on special exhibit at the museum during the month of September.

Grows With Music

The child who has been given music at home, from the lullaby as he is rocked to sleep as an infant to the rollicking songs of the lollipop set, is geared to fit snugly into the music activities of his kindergarten group. He will take to the rhythm groups eagerly, banging his triangle or tooting his flute with enthusiasm. And then he is on the road to real music-making, graduating easily into the strings and brasses as he eyes a position in the elementary school orchestra or band.

Art Music Little Theater

Paintings, Canvas or Living, Attract Art-Appreciators

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

A visit to the new Bret Harte Library, 1595 W. Willow St., is a must this month for anyone in the Long Beach area interested in art. Three separate displays, each of which would merit a special trip for viewing, may be seen.

Taro Yashima, distinguished author and illustrator, has loaned 10 of his paintings to the branch for its first month of operation. The works on view are: "Apple Branches" (mixed media); "Apple Tree" (oil); "Canyon Road" (oil); "Girl Reading" (oil); "Mitsu" (mixed media); "Nude Study" (charcoal); "Recorder Player" (charcoal and water color); "Spring Rain" (charcoal and water color); "Street Corner" (charcoal and water color); and "Window" (oil).

A Long Beach State College show includes: "Tree" by Paul Cooper; "Fishing Boat" by Kathryn Courson; "Shipyard" by Buddy Hailley; "Newport No. 5" and "Soda Fountain" by George James and "Newport Landscape" by George Schoonover. Dr. John Olsen, head of the art department at State College and color consultant for the new branch library building, selected the items on view.

Half-round welded steel sculpture ornamented with brass brings characters from Bret Harte's stories to the new building. Created by R. K. Gro-nandyle, the sculpture includes: "Donkey" and "Miner" from "Luck of Rearing Camp"; "Bear" from "Mig-gles"; "Miss Mary" from "Idyl of Red Gulch"; "Woman," "Outlaw" and "Card Player" from "Ourcasts of Poker Flats" and "Bandit" from "Tennessee's Partner."

TEN PAINTINGS by Karl Seethaler are displayed in the foyer of the Theatre, 2200 Magnolia Ave., during the run of "Time Limit." They are: "Adam," "Monkey Bars," "At the Cross," "Mystic Procession," "A Moment in Time," "The Wave," "Flight of the Gulls," "Enigma," "Desert Growth," "Gessograph," "Composition," "textograph."

The fall and winter schedule of the Long Beach Academy of Art, Brittany Gar-



Karl Seethaler

dens, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave., directed by Seethaler, follows:
Monday, 1:30-4:30 p.m., life drawing and anatomy; Tuesday, 9 a.m.-noon, landscape and marine painting (outdoors); Tuesday, 7:45-9:30 p.m., philosophy lectures; Wednesday, 1:30-4:30 p.m., drawing and painting (oil, watercolor, pastel and other media), sculpture; Thursday,

7:30-9:30 p.m., dynamic symmetry (lectures on the basic laws of dynamic design and position, Friday, 1:30-4:30 p.m., drawing, painting in all media, sculpture; Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., color theory and practice, psychology of color.

RESERVATIONS CLOSE at 5 p.m. today for an Artists League of Seal Beach excursion, open to all art lovers, to the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters at Laguna Beach. Reservations may be made at the Open Air Gallery east of the Seal Beach Pier or at the Seal Beach Music Co., 126 Main St., Seal Beach.

A chartered bus will leave Main and Electric Sts., Seal Beach, at 5 p.m. Tuesday and will leave Laguna about midnight for the return trip. A block of seats has been reserved for the Pageant of the Masters, tableaux of great paintings and sculpture, at 8:30 p.m.

SECURITY - FIRST NATIONAL Bank of San Pedro keeps a changing exhibition of paintings on its walls for the enjoyment of visitors.

During August and September, it has a fine water-color exhibition of the work

of Henry L. Richter of Rolling Hills, widely known Southern California artist. Mr. Richter recently was awarded an honorary life membership by the San Pedro Art Assn. Although he is 86 years old, he still pursues his profession.

Of the 11 paintings shown, two recently won first awards at the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. One records the unique snowfall of 1949 in Rolling Hills, and the other portrays winter in the Colorado Rockies, the former home of the Richters. A figure study, a street vendor of fish, brings back memories of a trip to Spain. "Troubadour" echoes Mr. Richter's love of music. There also is a delightful study made in the local harbor.

NEW EXHIBITION facilities, including the fanciful idea of using coil bedsprings to display paintings, are being prepared for the All City Outdoor Art Festival Aug. 23-25 at Barnsdall Park, Vermont St. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. More than 1,000 paintings by as many individuals will be shown in a "mile of art."

Paintings will be hung on vertically standing bedsprings, undulating "walls" of heavy steel mesh, wooden panels and concrete-block supports and walls.

THREE outstanding art exhibits close one week from today: the 22nd annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters at Laguna Beach; illuminations of 50 great paintings, actual size, color transparencies of masterpieces dating from the 13th century to the present, in Exposition Park, Los Angeles; treasures from the Pierpont Morgan library, world-famed manuscripts, rare books and drawings, in the Henry E. Huntington library, San Marino.

THE program will include "Geyser Melodies," an unusual presentation of the spectacular activity of the geysers, hot springs, mud pots and steam vents of our national parks. The film contains fine musical accompaniment.

OTHER FILMS scheduled are "Glimpses of Colorful Portugal," "Story About Ping," Marjorie Fack and Kurt Wiese's picture book classic about the adventures of a duck on the Yangtze River, and "Beaver Valley," one of Walt Disney's award winning nature films.

Miss Jean Taggart, branch librarian, will introduce the program, the first of a series of four featuring travel films.

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY CONTEMPORARY PRINTS FROM ITALY, an international exchange that exhibits: ANCIENT BEVERLY FROM THE RHAYAT COLLECTION—Greek, Roman, Egyptian and other Near East antiquities; CALIFORNIA DRAWINGS, works by 36 leading California artists; WOOD ENGRAVINGS BY HENRY WOLF—Portraits, historic scenes and genre; CALIFORNIA SCULPTURE AND CERAMICS—home furnishings; LONG BEACH JURY OF ART STUDENT EXHIBITION, "Art Trends in Italy," gallery talk, J. Patrick MacLean, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, "Color Lithography," gallery talk, J. Patrick MacLean, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, "Italian Prints," gallery talk, Florence O. Russell, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 12, "Evelyn Kane, Dancer and Modeler," gallery talk, J. Patrick MacLean, 2 p.m.

Book Emphasizes Fun in Living With Children

A different kind of book about bringing up children—one with the emphasis on fun—has just been published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. In this day of nervous parenthood, Carolyn Kauffman and Patricia Farrell, themselves mothers of small children, have taken the light-hearted approach in "If You Live With Little Children" and have written a book designed to help parents teach children to entertain themselves, and to make life with small children the fun it should be.

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Buffums

Young Talent Recognized

The Hollywood Bowl Award, designed to give recognition to students who have shown talent and progress in music throughout the year, has been earned by several young persons from the Long Beach area.

The 161 award winners were complimented Thursday at the Bowl concert. Honored from Long Beach were Ann Arlene, Bill Bennett, Doris Ruth Morgan and Sharon Riopelle.

OTHERS WERE Julie Dilday, Frank Farmer, Eileen Medevic and Eleanor Sanders, San Pedro; Danni Griver, Wilmington; Sharon Knowles, and Lorna Rohde, Lakewood; William R. Lee, and Michael Mullen, Torrance; Toni Moutry and Carol Ruth Thompson, Palos Verdes, and Constance Seelye, Balboa.

Serving on the awards committee from this area were Mrs. J. Glenon Cahill Jr., and Mrs. Fred Hodge of Palos Verdes; Mrs. Stanton Swaf-

ford, Portuguese Bend, Mrs. Robert Woods, Rolling Hills and Gilbert Senyves, San Pedro.

Those Records Require Care!

Seven out of every 10 families are spending millions of dollars each year for phonograph records. Yet, because they don't know how to care for modern discs, about half of what they buy is hopelessly damaged within a few months.

To give record owners the basic information "they will need to preserve their collections, a special pamphlet, "Hints on Record and Phonograph Care" has been prepared. It may be obtained free of charge from the Walco Diamond Needle Clinic, Suite 1119, 527 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

The "CAPRI" Permanent 10⁰⁰

Special, for this week only—the permanent, cut, set, style—all for a mere 10.00. What a bargain in loveliness! So flattering, so practical! You'll love Capri! Won't you phone for your appointment now?

Skiles HE 6-9689 for an appointment

Salon 251 E. Fifth Street 56-26

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Miss Lois Adams, Sears Cordtex bra consultant, will be in our store Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 12, 13, 14. Come in and let her show you how these Cordtex bras hold their shape and yours.

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You'll love them in white Dacron and Pima cotton.

There's absolutely no other bra like it at any price! The exclusive Cordtex inserts in moderately accentuated cup mold and firm you for the new look of fashion. Elliptic Cordtex inserts hold their shape after countless washings, keep your bra looking new as the day you bought it. Exclusive Sta-Tite elastic wears 10 times longer than ordinary elastic. 32-38A, 32-40B, 32-34C. Elliptic Bras also in cotton or nylon at 3.98

Dainty butterfly-shaped Cordtex inserts give you the wonderful beauty lift that lasts, the rounded, raised bosom new fashions require. White cotton broadcloth. Sizes 32-38A, 32-40B, 32-42C1.98

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Cotton broadcloth bra with Cordtex insert forms and firms you into new loveliness. Cup contour designed for fashion's newest look. Sizes 32-38A, 32-40B, 32-42C.

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THOMAS WELCH, Director

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HULA AND HIBSCUS, MUSIC AND MUU MUUS

Those lovely hula hands belong to Mrs. E. Decatur Mitchell, performing before such islanders as, clockwise, Mr. Mitchell, Mrs. Melvin H. Stansbury, F. Fred McDowell, Mrs. Richard R. White, Melvin H.

Stansbury, Mrs. McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Turner. Actually, the scene is not Hawaii, but the Petroleum Club, and the natives gathered here are members in dress they will don for a luau next Saturday night.

Petroleum Club Native for a Night With Luau

Romance of the islands will swell to full bloom Saturday evening when Petroleum Club members and guests gather to enjoy the fragrance of tropical flowers, the beauty of orchid leis, lilting Hawaiian music and a luau buffet laden with Polynesian food.

Traveling no further than their club, the partygoers gathered in island attire will be transported figuratively to water-encircled lands with the song and dances of Hilo Hattie, Jimmy Talbot's orchestra will play the aloha tunes.

Petroleum Club wives responsible for arrangements for the party are Mrs. C. L. Fowler, John Turner, Earl I. Wallace, Lee Foust, C. A. Chandler, E. Decatur Mitchell, Francis Gohar and Ben Owens.

Hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Baasch and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Irwin, will bid aloha to Messrs. and Mrs. Wilbur Harrison, Onos Lindsay, Sam Taylor, Robert Pollard, Martin Vinnovich, Jack Marquette, Bob Brooks, Robert E. Ziebarth, Milton Cantor, James

Reception for Bridal Couple

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Henderson gave a reception Saturday for 125 guests at the Assistance League Club, honoring their daughter, the former Mary Arnold Henderson, and her husband, Wilford Alexander Phelps, whose marriage was announced in June.

The young couple was married on March 16, 1957, while they were attending the University of California at Santa Barbara. After Aug. 20, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps will be at home in Malibu and will continue their education at UCLA.

Among the guests at the reception were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford W. Phelps of Chandler, Ariz., his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Childress B. Gwyn of Santa Monica, and two great-aunts of the bride, Mrs. Gus Pierce and Mrs. Harry Biddlecome of Los Angeles.



Here's Your HOROSCOPE

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
If you have an hour's free time this afternoon or evening, come in for a revelation ride in a flight-swept Dodge V-8. No other car offers so many desirable features for so little money. And you can buy yours at the lowest price of the year right now from Glenn E. Thomas Company. Now American to Elm on Anaheim Street.

Collins, Alan Bonzer, Warren Eckert, Robert Hall, James LaGreze, Foust, Wallace, Chandler.

ALSO Messrs. and Mrs. Duane Warner, Pat Dixon, Richard Walker, Irving Dumm, William Harbert, Jack Brayton, Robert Burroughs, Howard Burbridge, George Bailey, W. T. Westergard, Francis Tholen, R. R. White, Elliott M. Thompson, Earle Boggess, Harry Tibbett, Donald Carlson, Harry Owens, Bert Garver, T. L. Campbell, H. C. Carrothers and M. H. Stansbury.

Others are Drs. and Mrs. Gregory Hoskins and C. D. Richardson, and Messrs. and Mrs. Winston Tucker, Norman Montague, Leonard Brock, John Henderson, E. Recknaele, Robert C. Macaulay, John S. McCune and Joseph K. Kellogg.

Nightingales Note Founding at Barbecue

Informal games and dancing were enjoyed by members of Nightingales, junior organization of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, and their husbands when they gathered Saturday for a Founders' Day barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Meager, 1184 Bryant Rd.

Mrs. James F. Collins, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Montie Magree, George B. Chipman, Henry Hansen and Roger Engel.

Main topic of conversation throughout the evening was the fourth annual Nightingale Charity Ball to take place Oct. 5 at Wilton Hotel.

Blue Star Unit

Mrs. Philip Hamble will preside when Blue Star Mothers of America, Chapter 1, meets Monday in the YWCA, 6th and Pacific. The morning session will begin at 11:30 a.m.; the afternoon business meeting is set for 1 p.m. Members will vote on an office which must be filled immediately.

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- Experienced Teachers
- Emphasis on the Three R's

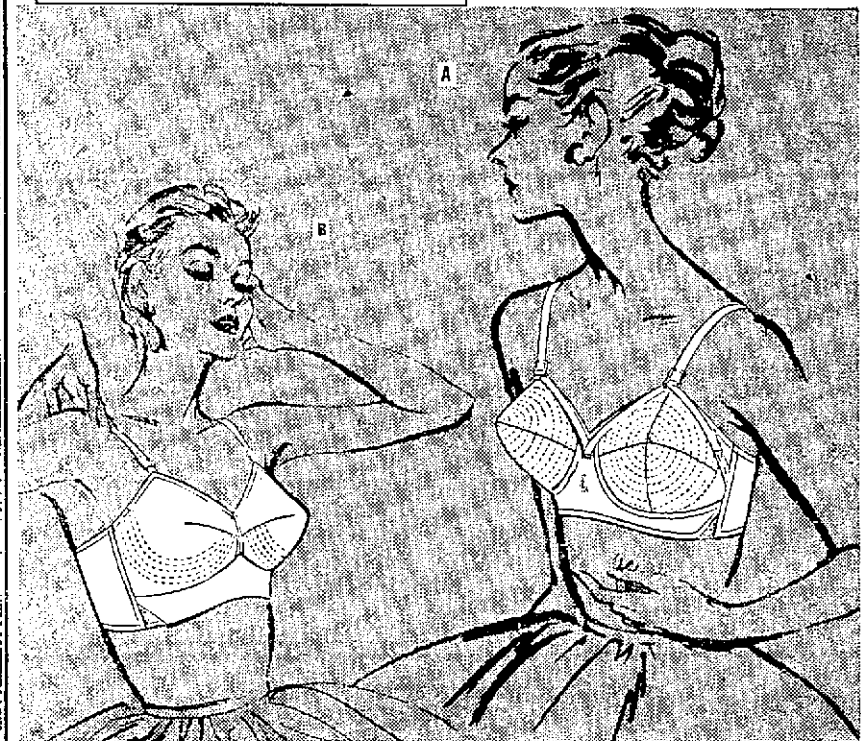
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by *Exquisite Form*
they give more women the figure they want... at the figure they want to pay!

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FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

A. FLOATING ACTION, famed for Tangle Straps that move as you move, yet keep the bra in place. You never know a single moment's distress from shoulder pressure; stay gloriously uplifted all day. 4-section stitched cups give you lovely rounded contours... give you X appeal! (*X=glamour plus comfort.)

Style 392 in finest white broadcloth. \$2.50
A cup, 32-36; B cup, 32-40; C cup, 32-42
D cup, 34-44.....\$3.50

B. America's most popular bra, famous STYLE 502 does more glamorous things for figures... and for less money... than any bra we know. Stitched under each cup, reinforced under each cup to give you lastingly firm lift. The fit is in for the life of the bra. A fabulous beauty buy!

Style 502, fine, firm broadcloth in white. A cup, sizes 32-36; B cup, 32-40; C cup, 32-42.....only \$1.50
D cup, 34-44, in white.....\$2.00

Your Baby & Mine

Most Kiddies Develop Favorites in Foods

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

The mother who truthfully can say, "My child eats everything," definitely is in the minority. Unless children are so badly nourished that they cannot afford to be discriminating, they all will have likes and dislikes for certain foods, to a marked degree.

There are periods in childhood, usually during the nursery school ages, when they will exhibit strong desires for just one food of a type. Maybe it will be peas in the vegetable family or oatmeal of all the cereals, or hamburger above all other meats.

They seem, for the moment, to be tireless in their demand for each. It is the mother, who feels she cannot face another dish of peas or make another hamburger, who is ready to throw in the sponge.

MRS. W. C. writes, "My 3-year-old daughter absolutely will not eat vegetables. This may sound simple to you but it is extremely serious to me. 'She WILL eat a little corn or potatoes, but beans, carrots, cauliflower or broccoli she will not touch. I have tried the following methods with her: I have made the dishes into faces with decorations. I have used the 'For Mommy, for Daddy,' bribe. I have even

tried the Capt. Kangaroo routine.

"Everyone who sees her remarks about her healthy appearance. She seldom has colds or illnesses. Healthy or not, I do not think she is developing good eating habits. What suggestions can you make?"

There are some things you might try and some you should not do. For the first, try doubling the amount of fruits, both raw and cooked which she gets, thus offering almost the same type of nourishment as the vegetables.

Let her eat the corn and potatoes she will accept and make no issue of it.

Then try grinding a selection of raw vegetables through the fine knife of your meat grinder and adding this to

clear soup, boiling a moment to tenderize it; or use this vegetable mixture with mayonnaise in bite-sized sandwiches; or mold it with any fruit-flavored gelatin; or add it to a soufflé or to scrambled eggs.

SOMETIMES a mask of thin, white sauce, even with a taste of nippy cheese in it, will appeal to the child when plain vegetables will not.

What you should NOT do is to talk about the child's attitude toward vegetables. To do so gives her an incentive to continue to be different and unusual. Accept the fact that for the moment her taste for vegetables is limited and wait until such time as she wants to eat them.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.



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Never before have we had such a fabulous selection of smartly styled swim suits in the newest styles and fabrics. Now is your opportunity to make tremendous savings at these drastically reduced prices. With still several months of warm weather, here are values you can't afford to pass up.

400 TO CLEAR
GLAMOUR SUITS
IN
RAYON FAILE
4.99

In this group of lastex failes there are several smart styles to choose from. Classic styles that hug the figure and gently accent the curves. All are high styled, some with contrasting trims. The favorite one-piece styles in a good selection of colors. Sizes 32 to 38 but not in all styles.

500 SUITS TO CLEAR IN
ASSORTED COTTONS
These cotton suits are simply fabulous at these prices! De luxe features include finest fabrics, stunning colors and prints, lock-stitched elastic back that moulds the suit to the contour of your body. Sizes 32 to 38 but not in all styles.
3.99 and 4.99



DRASTICALLY REDUCED
GIRLS' ASSORTED COTTON SWIMWEAR

Compare with suits costing many dollars more right now! Large selection of styles in the finest of cotton fabrics, adorable feminine prints. All are highly styled with shirred elastic backs... plenty of ruffles... tailored styles... just about any style she could possibly want at prices that will allow you to buy several. Sizes 4 to 6x and 8 to 14.

TODDLERS' COTTON SWIM TRUNKS
SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN (SIZES 2, 3, 4) **77c**

MEN'S REVERSIBLE SWIM TRUNKS
End-of-the-season clearance on men's better quality swim trunks. They're fine quality cotton broadcloth and are reversible so they can be worn with either side out... one is in a colorful print while the other is in a solid color. Side zippers. Sizes 28 to 34.

STREET FLOOR **1.99**

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Honorary Chef of the Week

Tells of Mayflower Crossing



Walter Godfrey

Worry Clinic

Sister Benita's Club Deserves High Praise

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case V-360: Sister M. Benita, O.S.B., is a very beloved teacher in the Catholic school at St. Mary's, Pa.

And I used that adjective "beloved" advisedly, for although I haven't met Sister Benita personally, I have corresponded with her.

But what is more important, over 80 of her pupils have already joined the "Compliment Club."

I personally have signed the diplomas for these 80 youngsters, and I hope you realize what that diploma indicates.

It means these girls have paid three compliments per day for 30 consecutive days without a break.

They meanwhile have written down the names of the people whom they have praised and then composed a little essay on the changes they have noted in their own personalities, as well as in their greater number of friends, that result from such membership.

Thousands of you readers, as well as former students of mine at Northwestern University and in various Sunday school classes, have also started out upon the "Compliment Club" experiment.

BUT MOST of you fall by the wayside. Although it may seem easy to pay a bit of praise to three different people every day for 30 consecutive days, just try it!

It is my guess that 90 per cent of those who start fail to finish the 30-day experiment.

They do very well for the first week or 10 days. But about the 15th to 17th days, they forget and break their chain of consecutive days with three compliments paid to their companions.

So these 80 pupils of Sister Benita deserve mutual commendation. And Sister Benita herself is setting such a superlative example that I wish to call attention of all other teachers to her excellent combination of practical modern psychology with Christian ethics.

Jesus told us to apply the Golden Rule. That means, among other things, that we should verbalize our thanks and appreciation.

We should praise our friends for their virtues and good

deeds, instead of taking them for granted.

We should express gratitude to our parents, as well as our brothers and sisters.

"A compliment a day keeps divorce far away," also is a practical rule for married couples.

Compliments thus reduce a great deal of quarreling among children in their homes, as well as on the school playgrounds.

SISTER BENITA thus taught her students to pay closer attention to the social hangers of their companions.

And she now has stimulated the good habit of having those children state their thanks and appreciation in words.

"Man shall not live by bread alone," Jesus stated, and the greatest unsatisfied hunger of modern Americans is for appreciation, not for bread or meat and potatoes.

Too many cultured parents nowadays furnish plenty of groceries for their children but starve those same youngsters for love and its expression in the form of compliments.

Other teachers can profitably follow Sister Benita's example and also combine the "League of the Golden Pen" project with English theme writing. Let the pupils write "Golden Pen" letters as classroom assignments.

For further advice about this subject, send for the "Compliment Club" booklet. It contains a section on the "Golden Pen" experiment, too. Both make ideal school and church projects.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.

(This feature appears Tuesday and Thursday in The Independent.)

Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44. Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Laura Addis will preside.

By M. K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Editor

Today's Chef of the Week is an honorary one... and chief cook for Mayflower II. He has a record of which any chef could be proud... "everybody arrived well and happy," he relates, "and there were never any complaints about the meals."

For nearly two months, Godfrey dished up breakfast, dinner and tea, each meal served in two sittings. In his tiny galley aboard ship, often tossing about on high seas, he managed not only to turn out hearty, satisfying dishes like the characteristic British steak and kidney pie, corned beef, ground meat cutlets and many others, but he prepared desserts such as steamed puddings and custards and even baked bread, 50 pounds of it every other day.

"IT WAS TINY, it was hot, and you sometimes had to work to keep your balance," Mr. Godfrey said of his galley. There was no refrigeration, of course, as the ship's electric power was preserved for the radio and port and starboard lights. Canned foods, in fact, represented 117 items out of the 161 included among the provisions.

Breakfast was at 8 and 8:30 in the morning. They had cereal every day, usually rolled oats. Then there were eggs, scrambled, fried or buttered. "We started out with 180 dozen eggs and when we got to Plymouth there were five eggs left. With the eggs there was sometimes ham, bacon or sausage and almost invariably canned stewed tomatoes and/or baked beans. Occasionally there were mushrooms, too. Bread, butter, preserves and a choice of coffee or tea completed the menu."

"IT'S QUITE a menu, but when you're maneuvering a 17th century galleon, you need a good deal of energy first thing in the morning," he said.

At 12 and 12:30 came dinner, the main meal of the day. Soup invariably began the proceedings, and there were all kinds. And when Godfrey cooked a ham, he liked to make pea soup to go with it. "It's simple to do. Just tie up your split peas in a muslin bag and put them in the pot with the ham. You only have to make sure that you take them out as soon as the water comes to a boil. Then mash them up and serve them with butter."

STEAMED FRUIT pudding was the favorite dessert. The fruits are currants and sultanas, combined with flour, suet, salt, baking powder and moistened with milk or water. Godfrey recalled that when Vice President Nixon (also a Chef of the Week) boarded the Mayflower at Plymouth there happened to be some fruit pudding on hand. Nixon viewed it with suspicion, but once persuaded to try it, his suspicion disappeared with the first bite. Besides the tea and coffee at dinner came the daily ration of beer, one bottle for each crew member. This allowance, though modest by comparison with the 17th century crossing, followed the tradition of the original Mayflower voyage.

DURING EARLY afternoon, the crew drank fruit juices; and in the late afternoon, at 5 and 5:30, it was time for tea.

The cook's final effort of the day was to provide a "multipot" for the night watches. Tea, coffee and cocoa stood on the stove keeping warm for all who desired them.

Godfrey has the unique authority of being the only man aboard permitted to touch the fresh water tap. Fresh water was of course at a premium and was reserved for making beverages and cooking. All dishes were washed in sea water, as was the salted meat previous to cooking it. Although he had two assistants to do chores and two cabin boys to wash dishes, he did all the cooking himself. His was generally conceded to be one of the most exacting and difficult jobs aboard. "Sometimes I started at 4 or 5 in the morning, and didn't finish until midnight," Godfrey confided.

For the Baby

When a small bowlful baby spoon is not available for feeding a very young dinner guest, trot out your little used demi-tasse spoons. The bowl is just the right size for a tiny mouth. Says Mrs. L. J. Hunter, 3509 Knoxville Ave.

Why Grow Old?

Operatic Soprano Mary Curtis Verna Gives Tips on Fashion

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The Metropolitan Opera soprano Mary Curtis Verna has starred at many of the internationally famous opera houses here and abroad. In a short time she has won fame not only as a talented artist but also as a great beauty. Each one of these is considered a full time career so I decided to ask Mary how she does it.

MARY CURTIS VERNA, trying to be helpful continued, "Maybe you were thinking of fashion. That is something I HAVE spent some time thinking about. I think a good sense of style often gives the illusion of beauty." Mary is a beautiful woman, regardless of what she said and she had some very interesting things to say about style and the selecting of clothes. Line comes first with her.

She said, "There's more than one line in a season and it is up to the individual woman to choose the one that does most for her. Lines should follow the figure if it's good and disguise it if it isn't. A fitted sheath is lovely on a slender figure but an easier skirt is better for someone who has a hip problem. A full-bodied woman can emphasize her abundance with a simple bustline or minimize it with softness. Fullness over the bust will give a woman with a bosom which is too small a bonus of femininity."

MISS VERNA'S method of using a full length mirror when selecting clothes is a splendid one which many women fail to employ. She said "Never use a full length mirror close up when select-

ing your gowns and suits. And don't stand still. Stand as far back from the mirror as possible to survey yourself. See if you stand out above the color or if it submerges you. Ask yourself if the bodice

detail intended to reveal or disguise the bust does so. Then move toward the mirror. Does the straight skirt that looked so well when standing still strain or create unbecoming lines when you walk? Does

the bouffant skirt shorten you too much?"

It is true that just the act of holding oneself correctly can immediately improve the figure and is also a splendid exercise. Miss Verna's favorite

exercise reminder to get the feeling of good posture is to back up to the wall and stand with head, shoulders, derriere and heels touching the wall.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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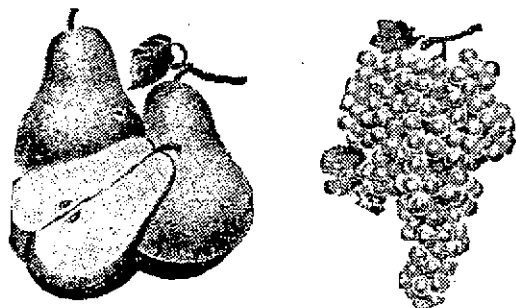
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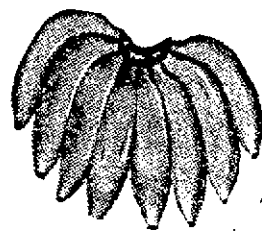
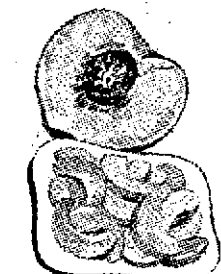
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GERBER'S BABY FOODS STRAINED 4 Cans 35¢ CHOPPED 3 Cans 33¢
QUICK ELASTIC LIQUID STARCH 1/2 Gal. 27¢ 1/4 Gal. 49¢
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POMPEIAN IMPORTED OLIVE OIL 2-oz. Bot. 15¢ 4-oz. Bot. 27¢
RAINDROPS 24-OZ. 27¢ 56-OZ. 49¢
ROMAN MEAL LARGE PKG. 37¢

KERN'S GRAPE JELLY 12-oz. Glass 23¢
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August 11, 1957

Southland

The Nearsighted Mr. Goodrich

—Page 9.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



End of a Happy Hunting Day... See Page 4.

Photo by H. S. Melvin

THE HOTTEST BARGAINS

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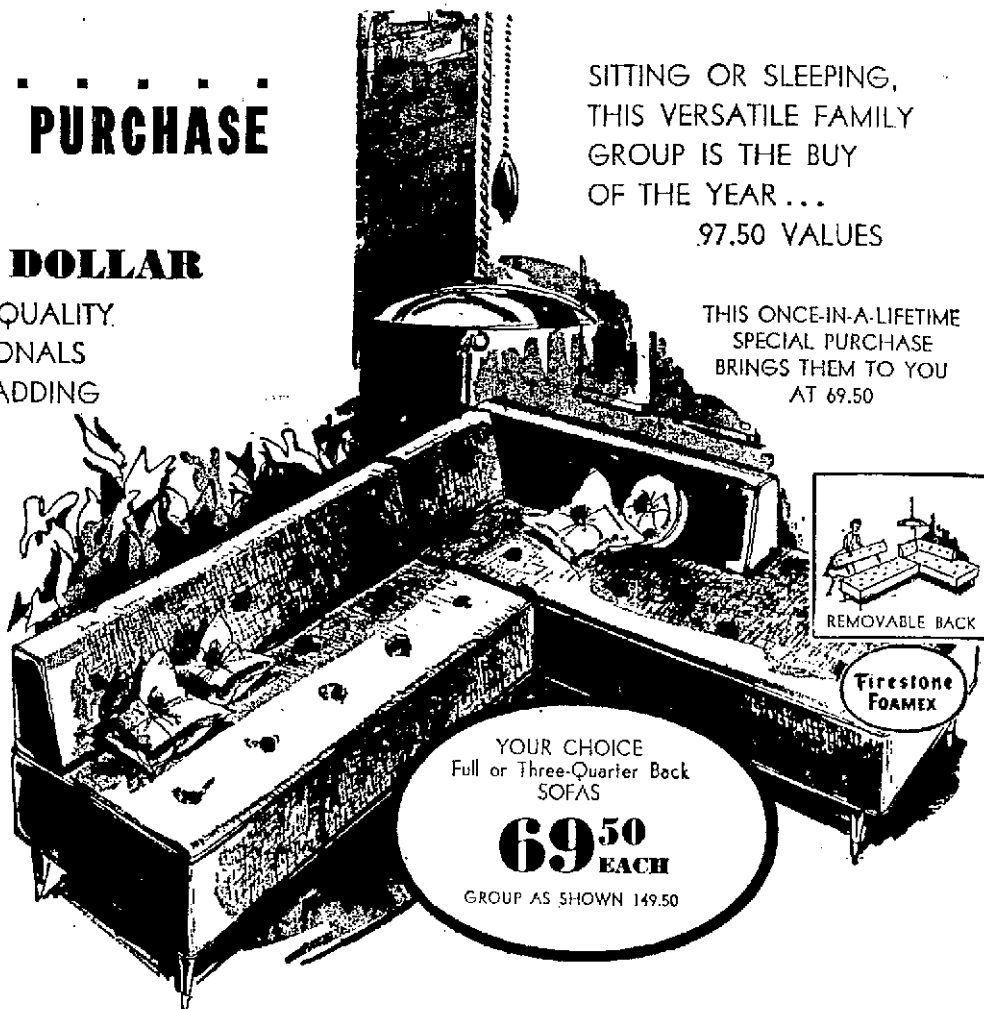
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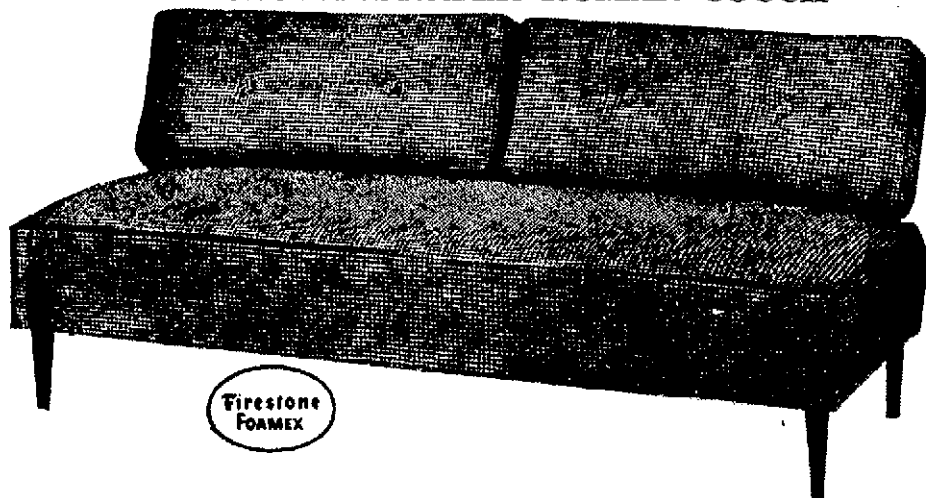


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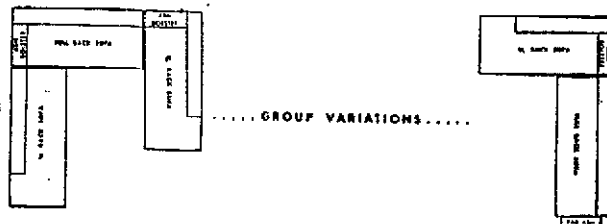
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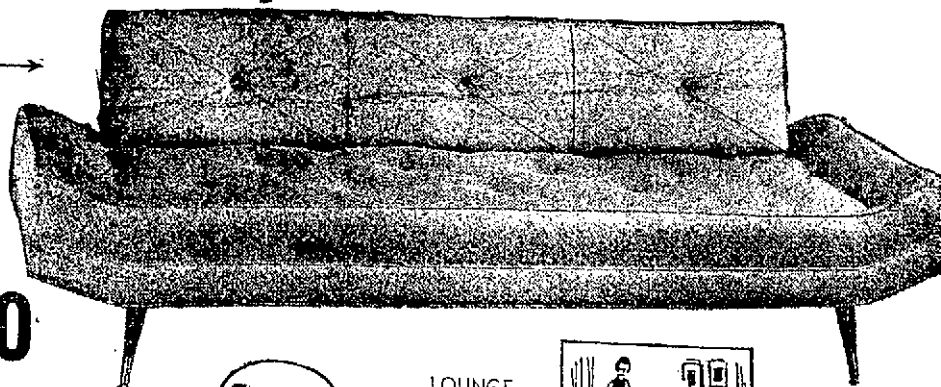
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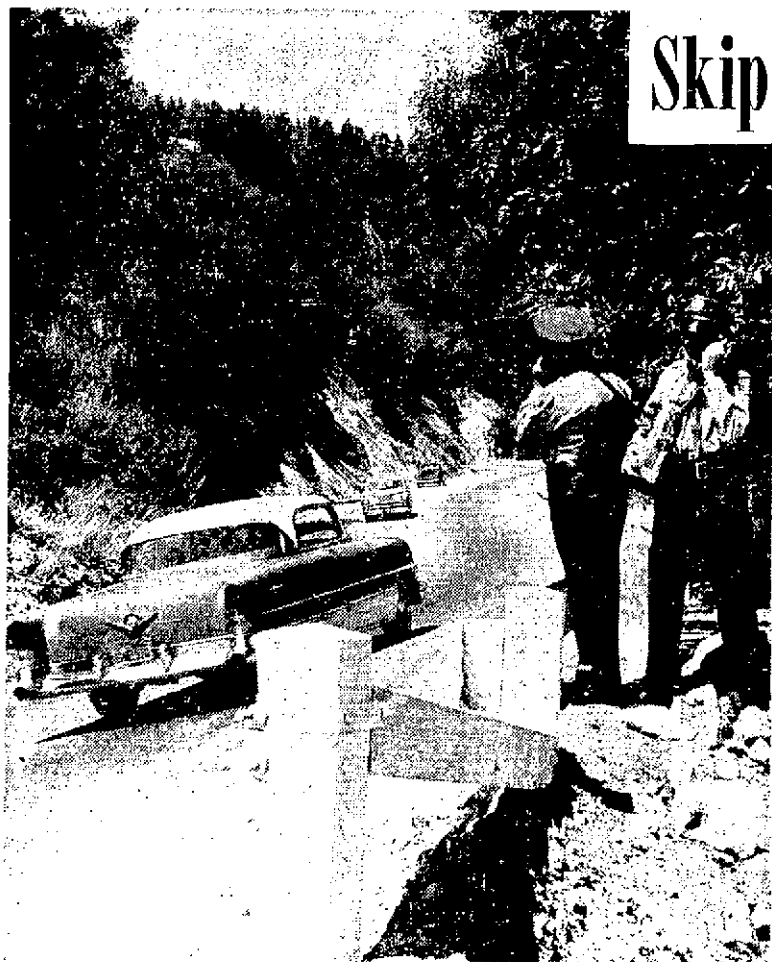


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Skip the Flip or Stop With Cop



Highway patrolmen wait at this Hwy. 18 station in the San Bernardino Mountains, ready to halt autoists who persist in smoking and driving.

Lt. Ivy Dunnington (l), Capt. Lee Moore of San Bernardino Sheriff's Reserve, spot smoking law violators. Usually they take cover in brush.

By Bob Wearley

Photos by Chuck Sundquist

HE SITS by the side of the road, half-hidden among the sun-baked brush. There is a canteen slung over his shoulder, a faded green walkie-talkie radio on the parched ground beside him.

And he waits and watches.

On the black, winding roadway before him, a solid stream of cars whooshes by, bound for the cool green of the high country.

Then, suddenly, he picks up the microphone of his radio:

"Spottler One to Fire Patrol. Blue 1957 Ford convertible coming your way. Over."

A MINUTE LATER, the convertible passes a checkpoint farther up the highway. A highway patrolman kicks over the motor of his two-wheeler and strikes out after the car. He flicks on his red light and siren and the car pulls off the highway and comes to a halt.

Another smoker is caught, perhaps another forest fire prevented.

The scene is State Highway 18, leading up from San Bernardino to the mountain resort areas of Crestline, Arrowhead and Big Bear.

THIS IS AN AREA which has been plagued by forest fires in recent years. Fires that have claimed human lives, caused millions of dollars in property loss. Careless smoking has been blamed for many of these fires.

By stopping people from flipping lighted cigarettes out their car windows, Forest Service officials at San Bernardino National Forest hope to prevent many more of these fires from starting.

"Tossing a cigarette butt out the window is habit to some people," said Chief Francis B. Newcombe of the Crest Forest Fire District. "The only way to stop it is to stop people from smoking in their cars in the fire danger areas."

That's where the spotters come in.

Starting June 15, these officers have been stationed along the highway, hidden from view.

WHEN THEY observe a car occupant smoking, they radio ahead to another patrol station manned by motor officers.

To give the motorists fair warning, signs are posted along the highway calling attention to the radio patrols and strict enforcement of fire laws.

Fines of \$50 and more are promptly levied against violators.

Motorists lucky enough to dispose of their smokes before the patrolman catches up with them are given stern lectures.

WITH RECENT heat waves leaving the mountain areas of the Southland tinder-dry, the patrols frequently are maintained on a 'round-the-clock basis.

"How much good we're doing remains to be seen," said Newcombe. "But I think this brand of enforcement is having its effect."

He pointed out a section of mountainside which was still black from the flames of last fall's disastrous Arrowhead district forest fire.

"If people realized what one carelessly-tossed cigarette can do, I don't think there'd be any need for this kind of enforcement."

"But they don't. That's why we're here."



Battalion Chief Duane Mellinger of Crest Forest fire unit and Patrolman R. G. Lowry ticket autoist who violated no smoking order. He paid \$50 fine.



Photo by H. S. Melvin

"Here you are, boss!" is what hunting dog Jan seems to be saying after retrieving a nice large pheasant.

By Donnell Culpepper

IT'S RINGNECK-SHOOTING time again!

Despite hot summer days, with California's fall far away, it will be legally possible to hunt Chinese pheasants Sept. 1 at many of the state's privately licensed clubs. And you may blast away several days per week for the next six months, and shoot six birds of either sex per day.

This is California's answer to the rapidly dwindling supply of natural birds—those that are hatched in the open fields. It is the answer to this state's always-increasing population and the ever-growing number of men and women who want to

continue one of America's finest heritages—hunting game birds.

PRIVATE PHEASANT clubs—and that's a misnomer because they are not private if you have a moderate amount of money for membership fees—grew tremendously in the past two years. Wildlife officials expect a more rapid growth this year.

Fees for shooting in the Zone B clubs vary widely. There are almost a dozen in Southern California ranging from a few acres to perhaps 1,000. You may pay as much as \$500 per season at the more elaborate clubs, and

Pheasant Shooting the Easy Way

as low as \$100 at others. And there are some operators who charge a daily hunting fee, plus \$5 per bird killed.

ZONE B CLUBS are those which stock their own birds. They are licensed by the California Department of Fish and Game and must stand inspection at regular intervals. The state makes a five-cent charge per bird for inspection charges and five cents for each tag that must be applied to a pheasant's leg when the hunter leaves the club property.

These clubs are entirely self-supporting and the DF&G feels that they take a great deal of the hunting pressure off the public shooting grounds. Game officials also say that many of the club's privately reared and privately released birds find their way outside club acreage and are available then to public hunters. The program is so new that no percentage of such birds going "to the wilds" is available. Estimates have run from 20 to 50 per cent. However, it must be remembered that predators account for many of the birds that private hunters fail to bag.

ZONE A CLUBS are semi-private. The DF&G and the club membership co-operate in stocking those areas, which usually are in natural pheasant country. Zone A clubs have only a 75-day season and the restrictions are far more rigid.

Zone B clubs are situated in areas where there is no natural breeding of pheasants and the owners must stock their own privately reared birds or birds reared by other private game bird breeders.

The growth of the Zone B clubs has been so tremendous that already the total annual plant is almost half that of the

state total. There's no doubt but that there will come a time when private plantings of birds will far surpass the state's program. That is what the DF&G wishes; it would like to get out of the pheasant hatchery business.

ONE IDEALLY situated Zone B group is the Paradise Hunting Club, near Lake Elsinore, operated by Edward Moriarty, 17120 Passage Ave., and Bruce H. Huntley, 16817 Passage Ave., Bellflower.

Moriarty originally started with Carl Pontius of Garden Grove last year. They bought 640 acres and launched a program of improvements, such as planting of more ground cover, watering places and construction of kennels for hunting dogs. They planted their own birds, plus hundreds obtained from other fanciers.

Huntley took over Pontius' interest this year.

Both Moriarty and Huntley are game-bird breeders and expect to have from three to four thousand pheasants ready for the Sept. 1 opening at Paradise.

Paradise has a simple policy and a rock-bottom membership fee of \$100 for the six-month season. A new member is charged \$150, but the next year's renewal is only \$100. A member is entitled to 20 birds with no extra charge. Other birds that he shoots, or that his guests shoot, come at the same price of \$5 each. There is a limit of six birds per member, or guest, per day. Shooting days are Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

PARADISE HAS few rules and regulations, but the managers are emphatic on the policy of using hunting dogs. They insist that a well-trained dog accompany all hunters. Usually, three men may use one dog, which may be their own or one kept at the club kennels.

It was my pleasure to hunt Paradise on several occasions last season as a guest of Bill Tomerlin, manager of the Iowa Pork Shop's downtown wholesale meat division, and one of the best gunners we've ever seen work a field.

Tomerlin and Moriarty favor Weimaraners over all other dogs

for pheasant hunting. Tomerlin's famous Jan, just a year old, already has taken several trophies in field trials and she works the Paradise grounds like a veteran. Tomerlin trained Jan and did a remarkable job.

PARADISE is situated in country where there are few, if any, natural ringnecks. It is great quail country and when the state season on quail (Nov. 16 through Dec. 31) begins, Paradise members and guests may shoot their limits of quail as prescribed by California law.

While Paradise is one of the less expensive private clubs in Southern California, its owners maintain a high standard of hospitality. There's always coffee and breakfast waiting for the hunters who get up before dawn and travel the 70-odd miles from Long Beach.

Birds are planted on each hunting day in such a way that the hunter has an excellent opportunity of bagging his limit provided he works with a well-trained dog. Without a dog, a hunter finds few and the percentage of recovery is small.

NEITHER the Zone A nor Zone B seasons should be confused with the state's general pheasant season, which this year begins Nov. 16 and ends Dec. 1. That is strictly for public grounds and open territory, little of which is worth while in Southern California. Most of California's open hunting is done in the Sacramento Valley, habitat of many natural birds. Even there, the club idea is spreading. Property owners pool their acreage and then make charges that often are equivalent to those of private clubs.

Many states are watching the California private club idea with the thought that there may be a new way of life for the upland game shooting. So far, California has tried the program for pheasants only, but there always is talk of possible waterfowl clubs.



Photo by the Author

Bob Kulp (left) and Bill Tomerlin hold male pheasant that Weimaraner, Jan, has just brought back.

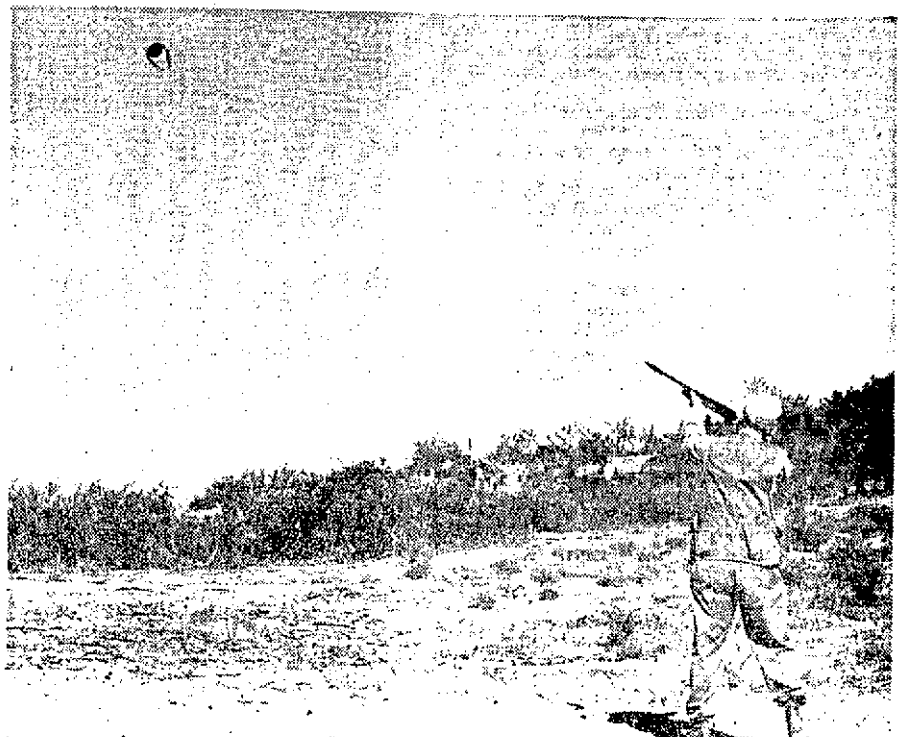
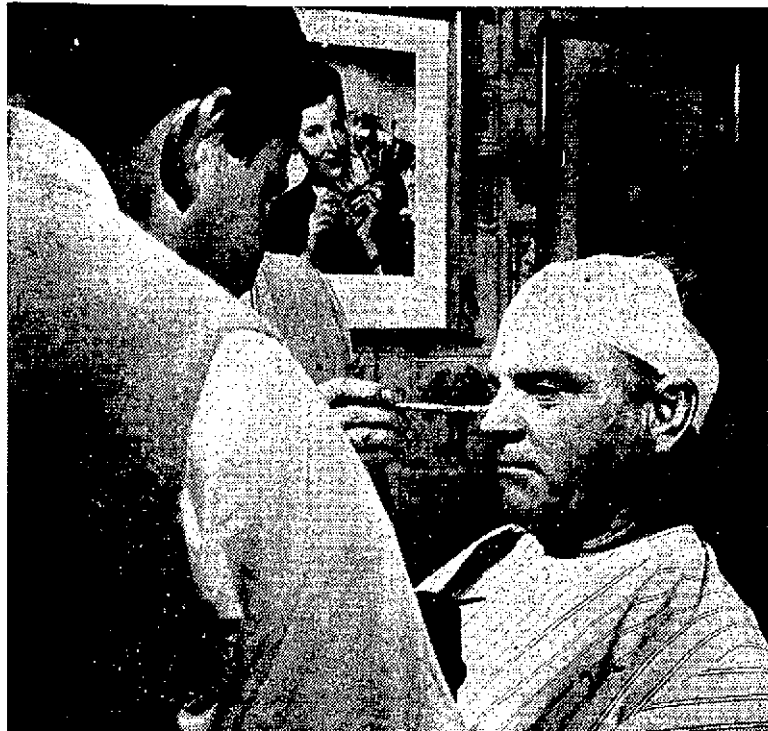


Photo by H. S. Melvin

Hunter Kulp gets a perfect bead on flushed pheasant while combing through Paradise Hunting Club property near Lake Elsinore, one of good bird clubs.



Two-hour-long make-up ordeal starts. Cagney's head is given a medical bandage basis for Quasimodo hairpiece; facial "disfigurement" starts.



At halfway point. Bud Westmore, U-I make-up chief, has completed the Quasimodo nose and upper part of face. He applies shaggy eyebrows.

HOLLYWOOD

Hunchback Horror

HOLLYWOOD has given the world many memorable characters during its checkered career, but perhaps the most unforgettable of all was Lon Chaney, whose name and film roles are still vividly remembered by millions though he has been dead for more than 26 years. The industry Chaney helped to make famous has now paid him the tribute he so richly deserved by bringing to the screen the story of his life and career in Universal-International's "Man Of a Thousand Faces," starring James Cagney in the title role and with Dorothy Malone and Jane Greer portraying the two women who played such important roles in the actor's life. Interwoven through this tapestry of show business is the highly dramatic story of Chaney's personal life; his domestic tragedies and his loves, his never-to-be forgotten artistry of make-up, his triumphs and his sorrows, for if ever there was a real-life Pagliacci, it was this great actor. Although Chaney's career was cut short by his early death in 1930, the actor appeared in more than 150 films and was seen but a few times on the screen the way he actually looked in real life. Cagney re-creates Lon Chaney in "Man Of a Thousand Faces" and the photos show him being transformed into one of Chaney's all-time great portrayals—that of Quasimodo in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."



High hairline applied, Jack Kevan, aid to Westmore, works on chin and lip hair.



Cagney studies himself in mirror while Westmore makes "dry run" with the wig.

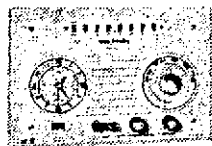


Westmore takes a coffee break as Cagney gives himself close appraisal in the mirror. Westmore and Kevan survey the weird effect they have created.

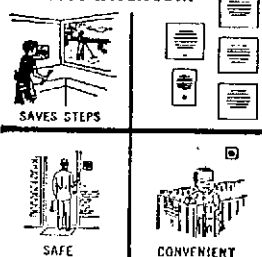


And this is the final effect: Cagney in the role of Quasimodo, facing camera in true Lon Chaney manner.

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His Machine 'Speaks' Five Languages

By Frank Frawley

WITHIN FIVE YEARS delegates to the United Nations may watch a Russian speaker and hear his words magically transformed to their language by an electrical computer.

An energetic, 32-year-old Hungarian, Peter Toma, says the day is most surely coming when the human voice can be translated mechanically from one language to another. He has high hopes of bringing about this advance in diplomatic interchange of thoughts and ideas in speech.

He is started now toward his goal. A year ago he came across a copy of the Soviet newspaper, Pravda, and a story of a Russian computing machine that translates English into Russian by means of an electric typewriter.

TODAY at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Toma, who once studied international diplomacy in Hungary, is making a giant computer translate Russian into French, Spanish, German and English.

Using computers to translate one language into another isn't new. It was begun in 1948 and considerable progress has been made at such institutions as Georgetown University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Washington and the Birkbeck College of the University of London.

The United States Army and Navy also are carrying on this work, much of it experimental in classified fields.

But Toma believes he is the first to make the computer write in five languages. He speaks and writes in seven languages himself. He has put in thousands of hours in the last year in the basement of the Caltech physics laboratory,

feeding words from an electric typewriter onto paper tape. The tape is used to transmit electrical impulses to a large drum that serves as the heart and brain of the big computer.

IN THE TAPE are formulas and commands that enable the machine to take entire sentences in one language and print them back on the automatic typewriter in another language.

Toma sat at his typewriter and typed this sample sentence in Russian: "Machine perevodit s odnogo yazyeka na drugoy." He fed the tape into the drum with a punched command that it be translated into four languages. He pressed a button. The computer went to work. Lights flashed, the drum whirled at 3,570 revolutions per minute and 1,500 radio tubes lit up.

Soon the typewriter typed out this sentence in English:

"Machine translates from one language to another." It followed in French, Spanish and German.

For the last year Toma has been building up the languages potential of the computer. It has 4,000 machine words now. These words are, of course, figures that are mathematically calculated by the mechanical brain into words of one language or another. But the modern computer has a potential of 20 million words, bringing into use magnetic tape.

TOMA is following with intense interest the speech recognizer programs that the Bell Telephone Co. researchers and the University of London are conducting.

In this work the spoken word is transmitted into a machine that recognizes each letter and word and transforms them into figures that go into a computer and are printed by electric type-



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Peter Toma, Caltech physics instructor, inspects tape that will translate English typing into four languages.

writer in another language.

But Toma's project is to build a machine allowing a Japanese, Russian, Frenchman, Englishman, any national — to speak in his native tongue and be heard in the separate tongues of his listeners.

Impossible? Not at all, Toma says, and what might seem now to be an insurmountable barrier, the lapse between words in a sentence, can be successfully handled in the receptive process Toma has in mind. He says:

This is approximately how such a system will work. First, the apparatus has to tune itself to the particular person's pattern of speech. Then the speech wave motions are put before an acoustic recognizer.

"THIS RECOGNIZER compares the speech waves with basic patterns and finds out the one which is closest to the incoming wave.

"The pattern will be expressed by a sequence of numbers which are fed into the big electronic computer. The computer, with its large stock of commands, finds the equivalent or closest equivalent in its dictionary. Then it translates the word or phrase, depending on the pauses in the speech, and an electric typewriter writes down the translated speech.

Later, a speech synthesizer will acoustically present the translated words or phrases."

He goes on:
"I have been fortunate to have a computer at my command for the last year. All the free time I have had has been devoted to it. It has been solely a labor of love. Although some grants have been made for research in this type of work, I have done this on my own."

HIS WORK has been done after school hours, for during the school day he has been shepherding more than 100 Caltech freshmen in their physics projects. Sometimes he has worked around the clock, "but working around the clock or doing without food for two or three days in succession I learned about as a Hungarian refugee, fleeing the Russians to Germany and Austria."

BRASS

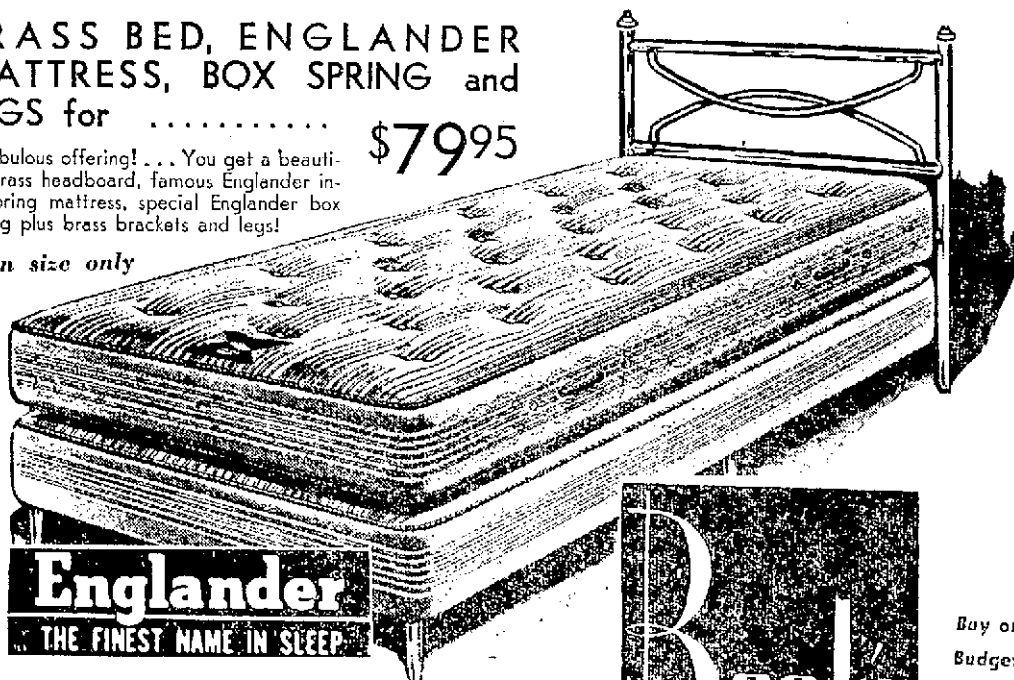
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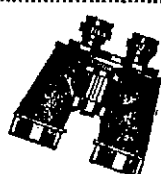
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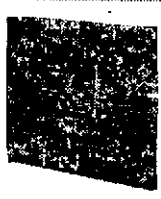
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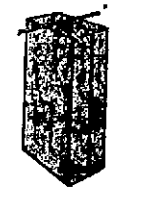
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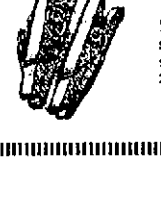
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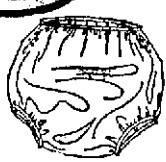


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Fishing Derby for Kids Only

By Helen Smith

AS THIS SECTION of Southern California continues to grow, planners endeavor to leave room for recreational areas such as parks. These take care of neighborhood needs, but there also is a necessity for large playgrounds nearby which can accommodate many thousands.

Such is the 1,200-acre Whittier Narrows Dam Recreation Area, only 30 minutes from Long Beach.

Situated only a scant few hundred feet from roaring Rosemead Blvd., it nevertheless exists as a tranquil, tree-dotted area which someday will include two golf courses (an 18-hole and nine-hole), day camp facilities, skeet and rifle range, swimming pool, equestrian trails, racing oval and many types of sports tracks and fields.

DOMINATING the scene is 86-acre Herbert C. Legg fishing lake, a portion of which already is completed and stocked. It attracted a crowd of more than 10,000 anglers on opening day last August.

One year of operation at Legg Lake will be celebrated Aug. 17 with the first annual Huck Finn Day Fishing Derby. Casting will begin at 7 a.m. for boys and girls 16 years of age or under. Sixteen-year-olds must have a license. Adults may fish but may not compete for the prizes. A prize will be given for the biggest fish hooked after four hours of casting; limit is two fish.

Five-pounders have been hooked at the lake. Species include trout, bass and blue gill.

Natural stands of sycamores,

cottonwoods, acacia and evergreens overhung with looping vines provided the nucleus for the landscaping. To this has been added vast lawns and hundreds of saplings of many

varieties. Visitors can imagine what a few years of growth will do for the planting of this huge, still-raw development.

Families find the spot ideal for picnicking.

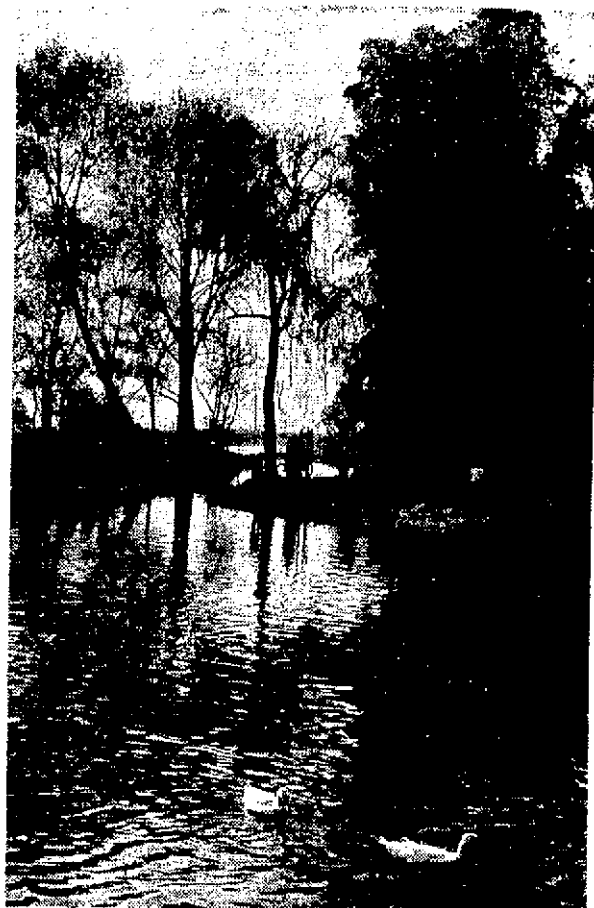


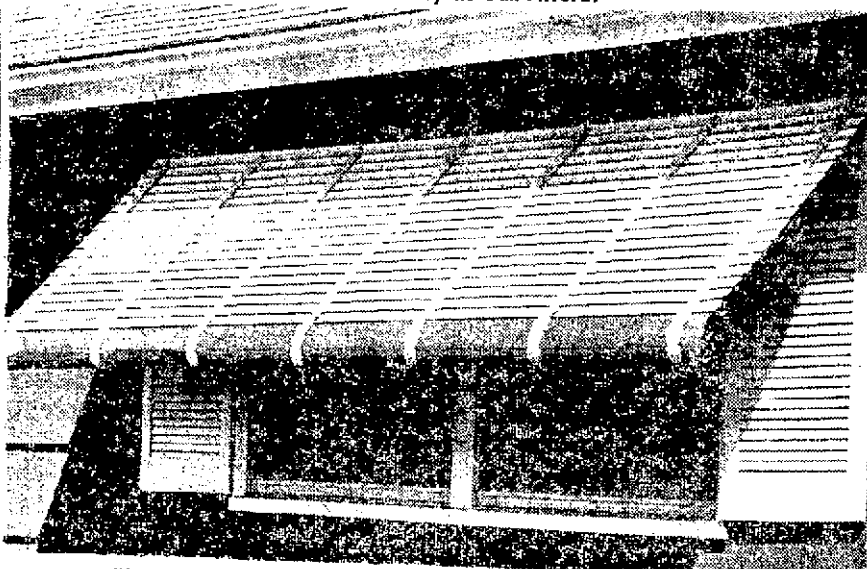
Photo by Paul C. Smith

Fishing pool provides peaceful scene at new Whittier Narrows Recreation Area, minutes from Long Beach.

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Mr. Goodrich looks in the mirror and, being nearsighted—a handicap he was not aware of—thinks he is too thin. This worries the great old patriarch.

The Nearsighted Mr. Goodrich

By Edna Ward Hicks

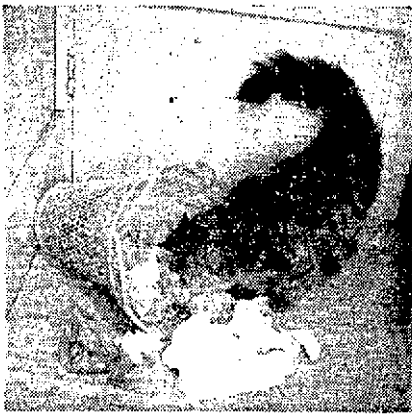
Our Tom, Mr. Goodrich, has passed the playboy stage. But in spite of his 60 months he's still very haughty on occasion. And he gives the impression of great reserve and excessive virtue en-cased within his great gray coat.

Mr. Goodrich likes to lie in the sun and snooze; and he also likes to remember the days (and nights) when he resembled a geyser on the rooftops, and was a six-foot-lence jumper.

Mr. Goodrich has also reached that age when he feels occasional concern about his well-being. Yesterday he took a look in the mirror. Being nearsighted—a handicap of which he was not at once aware—he became worried and gloomy.

The old patriarch, convinced he was becoming emaciated, immediately turned scavenger, eating everything he could find that suited his palate.

After he had had his fill, he licked his whiskers with dignity. Then, with a deliberation becoming the haughty Mr. Goodrich, he walked to the scales to check his weight. It was then that he



Feeling desperate concern, he turns scavenger, eats everything he finds.

discovered for himself what everyone else already knew—that he was nearsighted. But Mr. Goodrich was not non-plused. He merely took a closer look, stretched to his full height and walked with great satisfaction back to his favorite spot in the morning sunlight.

Still haughty? That's Mr. Goodrich. It takes a lot of tomcat to weigh 11½ pounds!



After eating he checks his weight and discovers his nearsightedness.



He takes a closer look and he's at ease; 11½ pounds is a lot of cat!

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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Decoupage Can Be Fun



Finished articles like these, produced by decoupage, have antique charm that is widely esteemed.

By Mary B. Darrow

TOLE TRAYS, antique tea caddies and old fashioned candy boxes have wide appeal but few persons who prize them are fortunate enough to have them as family heirlooms, and the price of acquiring them is often felt to be out of range. But, a fair replica may be made. The process is termed decoupage, and is fun to do.

Suitable trays and tin boxes

can be found. Should designs be applied already, they usually can be removed to make way for the desired application.

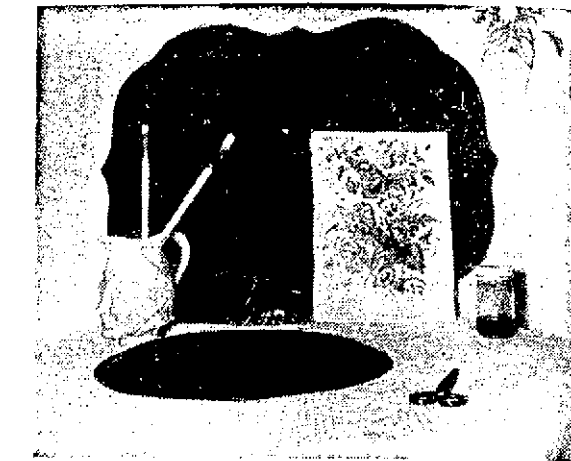
Flower prints from magazine covers, illustrations of flower arrangements, copies of old French flower prints or small flower pictures which may be purchased in small frames at dime stores are good sources for design material.

AFTER SELECTING tray or box and assembling the desired prints, collect these further materials: Sharp pointed scissors, a good razor blade, a paint brush, a sponge, fine sandpaper, dull black enamel, paint remover (if articles have already been painted) and tinware glue which a hardware dealer can recommend if told the purpose in mind.

In cutting prints for decoupage do not use the extreme points of the scissors. Place the print down into the scissors and turn the paper around as it is cut. Where there are fine leaves or petals to be cut, place the print on a cutting board and use the pointed corner of a razor blade.

After removing any paint from the tray or box, let the article stand for a day, then apply the first coat of enamel, let that dry for a day before applying a second coat. When thoroughly dry place the cut-outs on the tray. Leave them in position, look at them from every angle. When passing the tray, look at the pattern, shift it around, placing the cutouts in different positions. After a day or so of this, final decision can be made (the first plan was probably the best) and the prints can be left where they will remain permanently.

Now apply the prints. Paint the back of one cut-out at a time, using the special tinware



Preparing for decoupage, materials and equipment such as that above should be readied beforehand.

glue, carefully turn the print over into its place on the tray. Using a wet sponge brush over the cut-out, wipe off all traces of glue which have seeped out from under the print. This is painstaking work and great care must be taken to obtain a beautifully finished and professional-looking piece of work.

Work from the center of each cut out toward the edge of the print, be sure to squeeze out all bubbles from under the print. After drying, if the pattern has buckled, carefully slit the center with the sharpest edge of the razor blade. Then insert adhesive glue under the edges, when it is dry it will not show the cut as paper swells when it is wet.

AFTER THE ENTIRE pattern is glued into place, put a heavy weight on the tray seeing that each cut out of the pat-

tern is well weighted and covered. Leave the tray to dry, it takes at least 24 hours for a perfect drying job.

When the whole tray is really dry, brush carefully to remove all dust, then give it a coat of bar-top varnish which is heat and alcohol resisting.

Two thin coats should be applied. A careful rubbing between coats with pumice stone and water is needed to insure a good clean finish.

The box or other articles that are to receive tole designs should be treated the same way. The work is a little more difficult on boxes, so use smaller patterns than those to be used on a tray.

Decoupage can be used on furniture and on doors in the home, also on the backs of filing cases.



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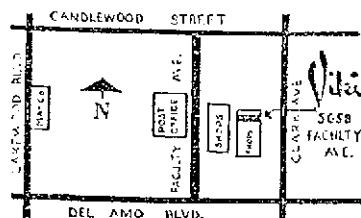


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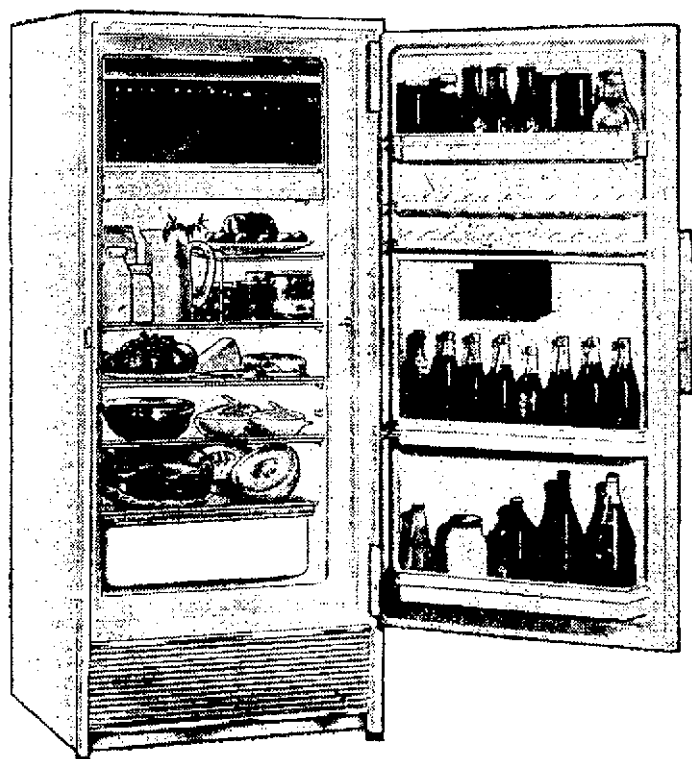
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SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY

His Name Is John

By Vera Williams

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

JACK DAVIS, clad in levis, chaps, plaid shirt and sombrero, spurs at his boot heels, rode easily now in the saddle—as if he and Pinto were one, the man taking on the easy motion of the loping horse.

It had been so different when he came out here last February—and now it was September. Then he had been used to Eastern industrial smoke and bustle and confusion. Now he was used only to the width and quiet of the Western plains.

Jack breathed deeply. Ozone, they called it, and oxygen—fresh, free, sagebrush-scented air.

IT WAS SOMETHING, he thought, to breathe air nobody ever breathed before, to look at rolling hills, the foothills of the Rockies just beyond. There was nothing to see—nothing but dusty dirt road before him, occasional cattle, far in the distance horseback riders but too far away to hail them. There were a few houses, far apart, smoke curling comfortably from their chimneys because fall comes early in the West, and September is nippy.

How life had changed for him in those months between February and September! He had been thin then, irritable, coughing—that cough that used to wrack him and bring an afternoon flush of fever to his cheeks, but now had left him completely.

A SEMINARY STUDENT turned into a range rider; He laughed with just a touch of grimness.

Nobody out here knew about that chapter in his life. And they did not know about Betty, Betty of the laughing eyes and curly hair and cute snub nose and high spirits. They did not know about their marriage or the tiny apartment they shared, or the months of happiness, or the sudden and bitter and violent quarrels—the lovers' quarrels of

newly-married people learning to adjust to each other.

What in the world had he and Betty quarreled about? He could not remember now, not that it mattered much—burned food, unmailed letters, books not taken back to the library promptly enough, friends in for cards when he wanted to study.

HOW MUCH OF IT had been due to that wracking cough that made him irritable? How much to that strange and sudden illness of hers, an illness that made her quiet and subdued?

Betty had started to tell him something, and then they had that last violent quarrel... He had stormed out of the house and Betty had looked after him silently and somewhat queerly. Betty had been too proud to run after him; too proud to try to find him.

His only connection with Philadelphia had been rare letters to and from his attorney, an old family friend.

But all that was behind him. Betty, Philadelphia, the prospect of life as a minister. He would stay out here and punch cows—

SUDDENLY HE and Pinto were at the top of a hill, and they were looking down on Western City, a town much too small for its name, stretched out along a main street, with residential streets around it.

He saw the business section—a few stores, a saloon, a hotel, a restaurant, the post office.

At the end of the street was the railroad station with a high red water tank and a Y where stock cars shuttled back and forth.

He rode down the main street, with the feeling of an alien who has made an unknown land his own. He saw "dudes," dressed with casual and costly grace—they spent more for one outfit than a rangerider did for five. He saw cowpunchers, sheepherders, townspeople, all part of

a town basically West no matter how much East was poured into it.

HE TIED PINTO to a hitching rack and walked along the street, spurs jingling at his heels. He walked now with the stiff gait of a man more used to riding horseback than getting around on his own two feet. His monthly wages burned in his pocket.

He strode through the swinging doors into the half-dark of a saloon. He walked to the bar and said "I'll set 'em up but of course it'll have to be buttermilk."

The crowd laughed but no one stirred. They knew he meant what he said—buttermilk.

"Saved some for you, Jack," said Bill Rose, the bartender, and from the nether regions behind the bar he actually brought out a bottle of buttermilk and poured some into a glass. Jack Davis, he reckoned, must be the only man in Western City who drank buttermilk.

IT WAS QUIET in Western City with nothing to do until the next train went east at 3 p.m. There were four trains a day, and it was almost a town ritual to go down to the station to see them in and out.

"Oh say," said Bill.

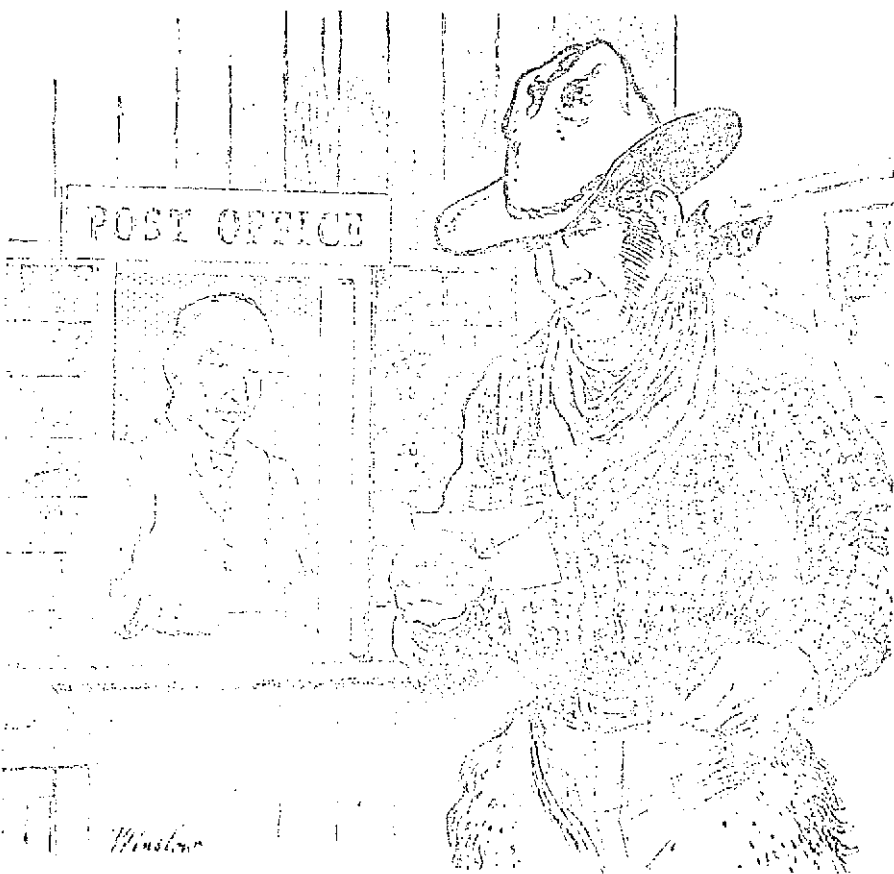
"I pretty near clean forgot to tell you, Old Dad Somers, the postmaster, says you've got a letter and for you to be sure to come an' get it. It come yesterday, air mail, special delivery, from Philadelphia."

"O.K.," Jack nodded. One of those rare, and not entirely unwelcome, epistles from his attorney.

Jack drained his buttermilk, walked to the door and stood a moment in the crisp, bright sunlight. Pinto picked up his ears.

"NOT YET, PINTO," Jack

(Continued on Page 13)



Dad Somers handed him the letter. Jack stared at it.

SHORT SHORT STORY: 'HIS NAME IS JOHN'

(Continued from Page 12)

said, "Uncle Sam wants to see me."

He walked to the post office where Uncle Sam, in the person of Old Dad Somers, was sorting the mail. Old Dad made a rite of it, closing the general delivery window until he could get it done, then opening up with a flourish.

Jack hesitated, facing the closed window. It probably was not important—he would get the letter the next time he came to town.

At that moment, Dad Somers flung up the window, saw him and called: "Wait a minute, Jack. Letter for you. . . Looks like it's from a woman."

He handed out the letter.

JACK STARED AT IT. It was Betty's writing, her hand that was young and almost schoolgirlish. She must have got his address from the attorney, but why would he give it to her, and why, after this long silence, would she write anyway?

Speculatively, he opened the envelope. Then he threw his

sombrero in the air, yelled "Yippee!" and raced to the railroad station. It was 4:55.

"Ticket to Philadelphia!" he ordered, "Quick! And I gotta send a telegram!"

He tore off a telegraph blank, scribbled a message on it, slapped down some money, picked up his ticket and swung onto the train which had barely slowed and now was picking up speed.

THE TELEGRAPHER routinely picked up the blank and reached for his key. "Doggondest message I ever seen,"

he grumbled.

It was "I'm on way home. Luke 1:13."

And shortly, a white-faced young woman cuddling an infant beside her in a Philadelphia hospital bed, read the message and opened her Bible beside her.

She smiled and gave the baby an extra hug.

"Listen, Honey," she said, and she read to him the Bible verse, Luke 1:13. . . . thy wife Elisabeth shall bear thee a son, and thou shalt call his name John."

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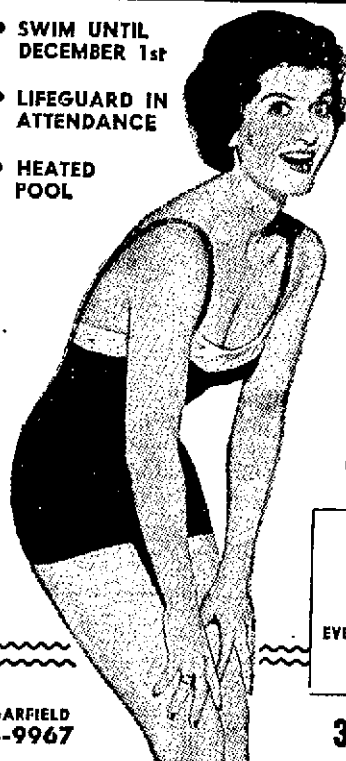
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Photos by the Author

Fitted with extension cord, light and switch, conch shell, above, makes a good TV lamp or a night light.

Make a Conch Lamp

By Margery Jones

THAT souvenir conch shell you may have put to your ear to listen to "the ocean's roar" can be used for a further interesting purpose. It can be made into a TV lamp or night light — and more easily than you may think.

Get a small colored bulb, a socket to fit, a switch, cord, end-plug, and in a few minutes you can assemble your lamp.

Place it above the TV, use it as a bedside light, or in the children's nursery. The shell makes the shade, giving a subdued light that is pleasant in any room, and it is safe for children since the shell is fire-proof.

If you haven't a big conch-shell already lying around, the gift or hobby shops have them; even shops on the Pike sell them as souvenirs. Get a large one.

TO MAKE THE LAMP you will need a small 7½-watt bulb in red, white or blue, depending on its use. You can have your own choice here, or if undecided, get one of each and try them all. A cord-switch if wanted (directions come with it), an end-plug and a length of in-

lulated electrical cord long enough to reach the wall socket will be needed. Any electrical supply shop should have these parts.

You will need a three-cornered file to bore a hole for the cord to go through, or you can have this hole drilled at the shop at the time you purchase the shell.

BUT IF YOU DO IT YOURSELF, go easy so you won't get too large an opening, or damage the shell. The hole goes at the back, in the lower part of the shell. To give you the general location put the socket inside to see where it should be placed; cut the hole (use a sharp-pointed nail if no file), wire the socket to the cord, thread the cord through the hole, tie a knot in the cord (in back against the shell) to tighten it behind the shell. Add a switch to cord (following directions given), then add the end-plug. Do not make the mistake of wiring the cord complete on each end until you have made sure you have put the cord through the hole first.

Attach the bulb and your end-plug and a length of in-lamp is ready!



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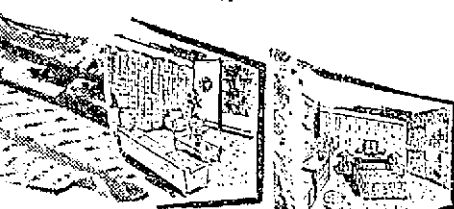


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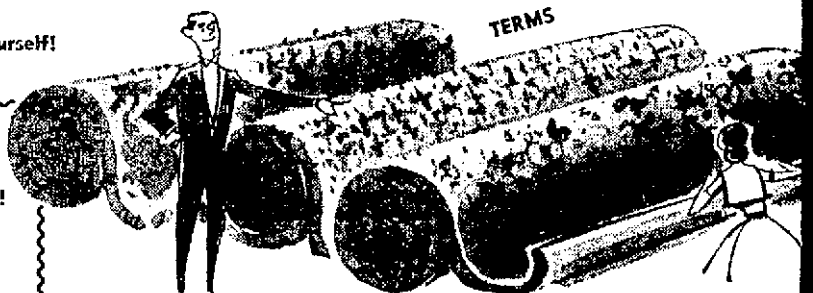
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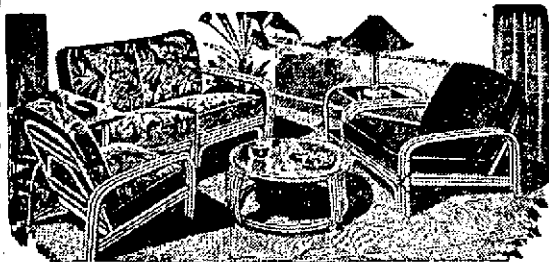
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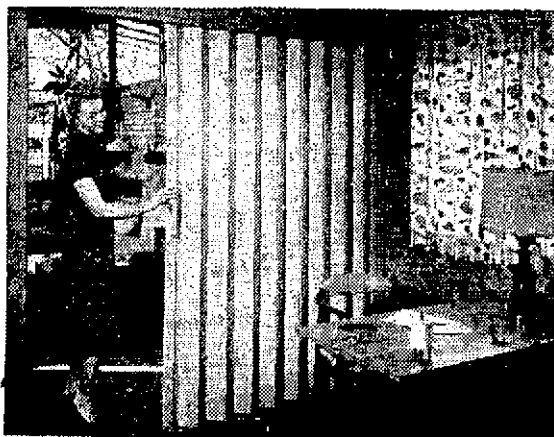
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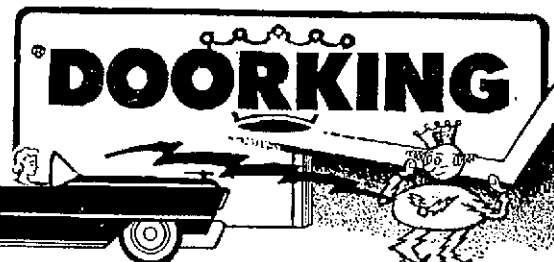
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California's King of Jazz

By Ted Krec

THIS story really had its beginning a few seasons ago in Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles. On that autumn evening, many of the nation's big names in the field of Dixieland jazz had joined forces on the same program to present an annual jazz concert.

Sidney Bechet, grand old man of the soprano saxophone, was there, as were many of the top-notch New Orleans musicians.

Truly, it was a night to remember. Trumpets were screaming through intricate melodies and trombones were "smearing" all over the stage. And the audience, packed solid from orchestra to top balcony, was having a ball.

Then it happened. A slender, dark-haired young man with a shiny trumpet came on stage with his band. Another man, older, heavy set but striking in a white suit, positioned himself at a microphone. He carried a banjo and lost no time getting right to work with it. The band raced through a fast number and the audience cheered. Another number and the applause was deafening. Then the band hit a softer note and the man with the banjo went into the plaintive lyrics of "Do You Know What It Means to Miss New Orleans?"

THERE hadn't been a song presented as that one was since the last of the minstrel men put away his burnt cork and satcen breeches early in this century—and when it was over, the audience almost took the place apart.

The young man with the trumpet was Bob Scobey, of Lafayette, Calif., and the big fellow with the banjo and the happy manner was his right-hand man, Clancy Hayes.

That night was the beginning,



Clancy Hayes and banjo are featured in Bob Scobey's jazz group. With Hayes is another Scobey sideman.

and the end is far from in sight, for young Mr. Scobey and Company have played their way right up to the top echelons of the Dixieland world.

Scobey and his band, since they started out modestly in 1949, have recorded repeatedly on the "Good Time Jazz" label, made albums for Norman Granz and his "Down Home" label, and currently are under contract to RCA.

BOB CONSIDERS himself a native Californian, despite the fact that he was born in Tucumcari, N.M., for his family moved to California when he was a year old.

Scobey got his big chance with the Lu Watters Yerba Buena Jazz Band in 1939, and stayed with the group until he formed his own band 10 years later. It

was while he was with Lu Watters that he met Clancy Hayes, and Clancy came along when Bob left the organization.

Hayes was born in Kansas and had an early start in music, for his parents and six older brothers all were musically inclined. He settled in San Francisco when he was 18, and from then on the name of Clancy Hayes was heard wherever jazz music was being played. He was with a big radio network in San Francisco for years as a staff singer and orchestra leader until he tired of it and "hankered" for Dixieland again.

MUCH OF SCOBEY'S quick rise can be attributed to Hayes, for his vocal talents are extraordinary. His easy singing style has high lighted many of the band's records, "Chicago," "Sail-

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Bob Scobey labels music "The Happy Sound." His band is at top of Dixie jazz world; records much.

Grapevine with a Past

By Ada M. Young

WITHIN a stone's throw of San Gabriel Mission, a 24-mile jaunt from Long Beach, grows what many say is the oldest grapevine in California—and once it was the largest. It is the Trinity Vine and a former "must see" for tourists doing the mission.

The site of the vine, at Santa Anita and Mission Drives, San Gabriel, was once referred to as Ramona's home, supposedly the place described in Helen Hunt Jackson's historical novel.

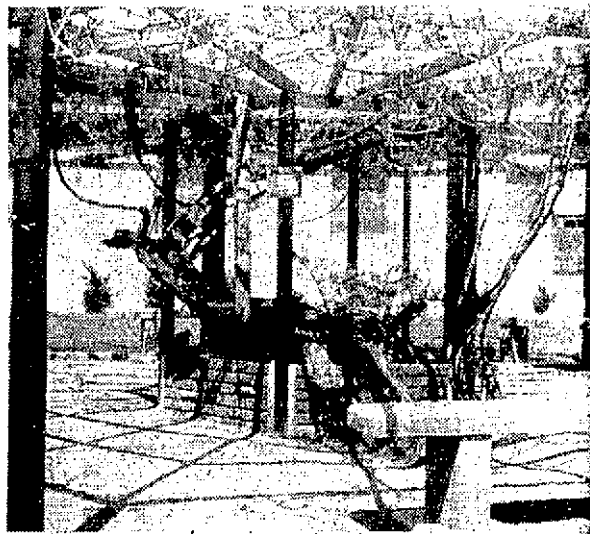
THE VINE was planted in 1861 after Dr. David Franklin and George L. Rice acquired ownership in 1851. The then 2-year-old plant was taken from

the mountains in back of Benjamin D. Wilson's San Marino estate, "Lake Vineyard."

In early days, the vine had a spread of 12,000 square feet and the trunk was four feet in diameter and approximately 13 feet in circumference. The trellis support covered almost a quarter of a city block. It produced annually about one ton of small sweet purple grapes.

Today, only a small trellis supports the trimmed-back vine, surrounded by a patio planted with ferns, aralias, gardenias and azaleas, but its huge gnarled roots bear mute evidence of its once proud grandeur.

THE TRINITY VINE is in the heart of an area where the mission padres planted hundreds of acres of the first vineyards in the province.



Planted in 1861, the Trinity Vine in San Gabriel has the reputation of being the state's oldest grapevine.

it' Down Chesapeake Bay" and "South" are just a few of the vocal treats he has recorded. In addition to his singing, he's a handy man with guitar and banjo and has composed a number of popular songs, among them "Huggin' and Chalkin'" and "Swingin' Doors."

But isn't it unusual for a Californian to be up in the "big time" in Dixieland jazz? Isn't that field supposed to be the property of the New Orleans crowd?

"Not at all," says Scobey. "Jazz is everybody's music. You don't have to understand the lyrics—it's primarily the rhythms."

He must know what he's talking about, for he recently played with the San Francisco Symphony. Scobey and his horn fronted a 19-piece group in a "Concerto for Jazz Band and Symphony Orchestra," by Swedish composer Rolf Liebermann.

AND LAST YEAR he played a concert tour of several colleges in the Midwest in the company of a learned professor who lectured on semantics and jazz. In the demonstration, the professor, Don S. I. Hayakawa, compared the lyrics of various forms of jazz music—the white, Tin-Pan-Alley jazz and the Negro blues.

Was it a success? "I could book the act in hundreds of colleges if I could get the professor to take the time off," says Scobey.

Another stalwart of the Scobey crew is Lizzie Miles, 61-year-old singer rated by Scobey as "the best in the business—and I've heard 'em all!" Dave Black recently joined the band as drummer, and Scobey will tell you that now he has the best band he's ever had. A noted recording artist, Ralph Sutton, is starred on piano.

For the past four months they've been on tour all over the country—even playing the Cotton Carnival in Memphis.

"The Happy Sound" is the way the band advertises itself, and jazz fans from coast to coast will agree.

But Scobey is always happy when the schedule lets up and he can come back to California for club dates, for after all, he's a California boy who made good right in his own back yard!

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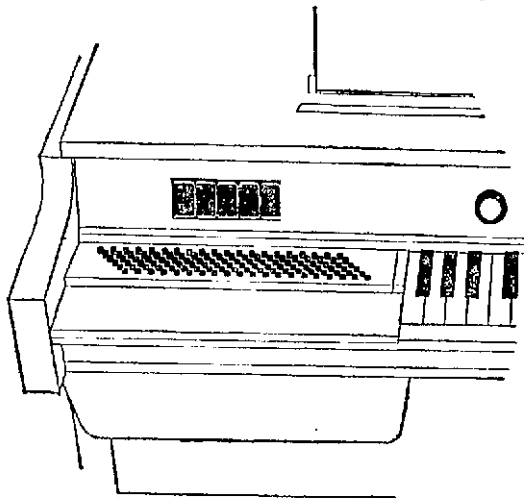
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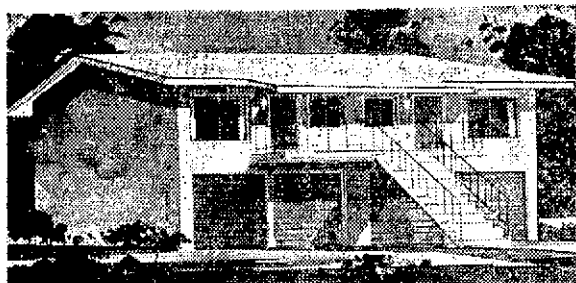
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"A LOOK AT AUSTRALIA"—A 30-page booklet that outlines briefly Australia's history, geography, industries, social structure, and the way of life of her people. Excellent classroom material. Many photographs and maps. Australian News and Information Bureau, 208 Sansome St., San Francisco 4, Calif.

"YOUR FUTURE IN AIR TRANSPORTATION"—A 20-page illustrated booklet which gives up-to-date vocational information concerning many jobs in Air Transportation. United Air Lines, 5959 S. Cicero Ave., Chicago 38, Ill.

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FILM LIBRARY CATALOG—Over 40 entertaining and educational 16mm sound motion pictures available for most any type of audience. Keep this catalog handy; it will solve your program or entertaining problems. General Petroleum Corp., Public Relations Dept., 612 S. Flower St., Los Angeles 54, Calif.

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"THE STORY OF CORK"—A booklet giving many historical and interesting facts about cork. Excellent material for educational use.

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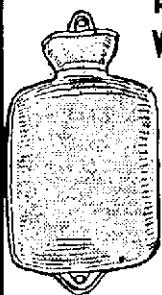
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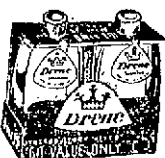
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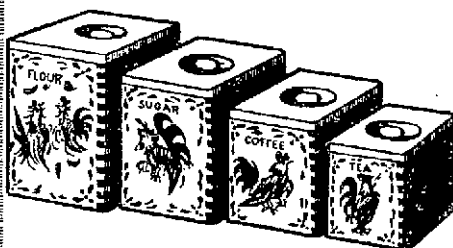
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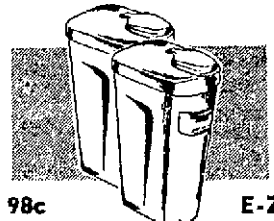
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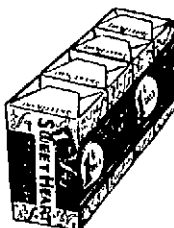
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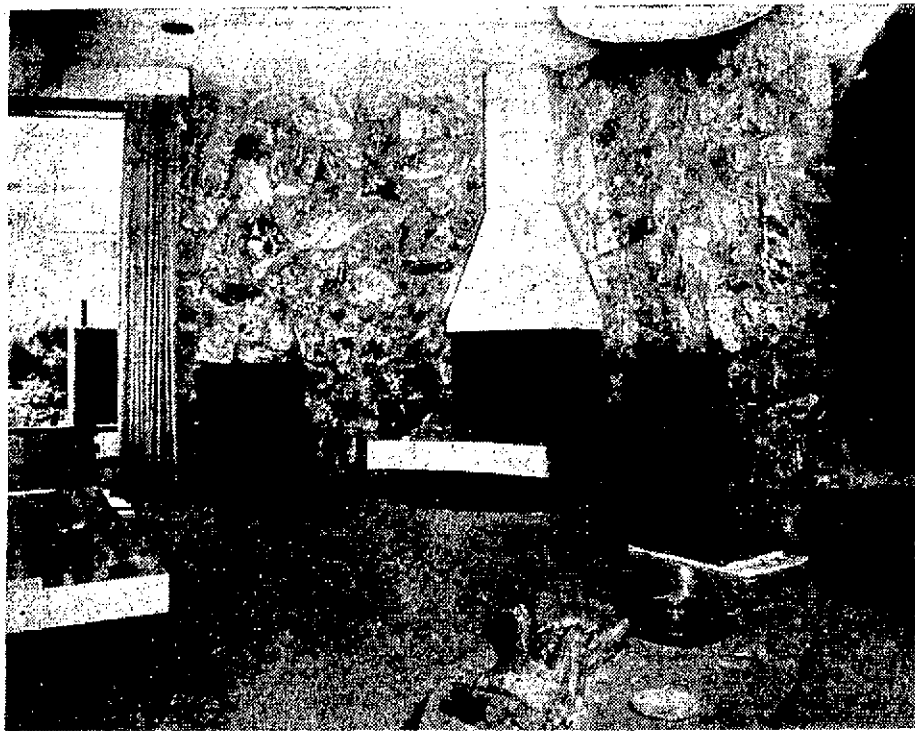


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Photos by H. S. Melvin

Clarence Miller's living room is dramatized by a free-standing fireplace.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

The Most House

By Eileen Ball

THE MOST HOUSE on the least lot" could be a terse description of the Clarence Miller residence, 5514 Bayshore Walk, although such a cursory comment fails to do the house justice. Planned largely through foresight and the astute architectural juggling of Miller (a man with extraordinarily explicit ideas about what he wants), the house contains all of 3,000 feet of living space that is nestled — not crammed — on a 30x87-foot lot!

The house is essentially contemporary with an easy-going grace that makes it ideally suited for its resort-like location. Every inch of the house has been planned to function with complete practicality and modern efficiency. An extensive intercom system includes a speak-

er to the beach, to the patio and to the two private sun decks. And everywhere about the place are telephone jacks (even one on the beach front!) so that conversations can be carried on just about any place the mood or the situation of the moment calls for.

FOR STRICT listening pleasure, hi-fi filters through the entire house and flows melodiously over both the upper sun decks, so that the Millers and their two daughters virtually have music wherever they go. Altogether, this is seaside living in the grand manner. And the Millers really live it up!

A wall of fossilized stone and a floor of polished charcoal slate make outstanding the entry hall leading into this exciting home. Right here is established a dis-

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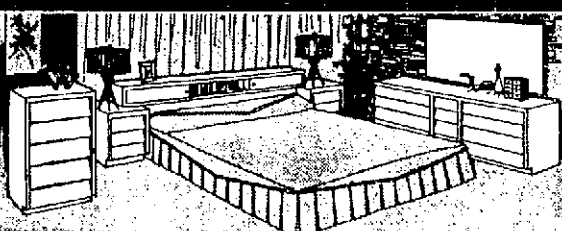


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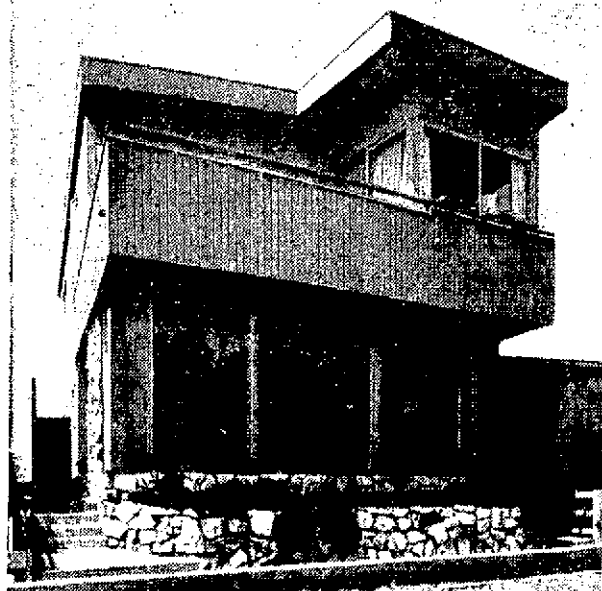
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Exterior view of the Clarence Miller residence takes on dramatic proportions. Stone, glass enhance effect.



Dramatic contrast is provided between period styling of Louis grand piano and contemporary mood of the living room furniture in Miller living room.

tinclive note of elegance, one that carries right on through the rest of the home.

The living room, on the first level, faces the front of the lot, taking in a spectacular bay view through expansive picture windows. It is dropped four steps lower in level than the entry hall and the rest of the downstairs area, which includes a powder room, family room, indoor-outdoor patio, kitchen and service area.

FOCAL POINT of the living room is a contemporary fireplace that stands independent of its background, a dramatically curved stone wall. The fireplace has a huge conical hood of white porcelain and a white cantilevered hearth that are aesthetic "stand outs" from the richly textured, fossilized Palos Verdes stone that cradles it.

The fireplace is located to the left of steps leading down into the living room. To the right is a custom-designed royal blue and turquoise tweed sofa that fits the curving contour of the upper level floor. Carpet for the living room is long-looped, beige cotton. A long, low, white bench topped with a pad of brown, beige and pink plaid linen stands before the wide windows dressed in pink, open-weave, easement draperies. Contemporary wing chairs in turquoise flank the fireplace, making final statement of the pink, turquoise and brown color scheme that pervades the entire house. Before the sofa stands an oval, pink marble coffee table on walnut legs.

Beyond the entry hall, on the balcony-foyer overlooking the living room, stands a grand piano of Louis styling in richly grained walnut burl. Above it, on the wall opposite the front door, is a baroque, gilt-framed mirror that reflects the modern idiom of the living room most effectively over the frankly ornate presence of the piano.

THE POWDER ROOM to the left of the entry makes dramatic play with its silver wallpaper whimsically patterned with pink birdcages and turquoise leaves. On either side of the room are pink marble counters—one forming a dressing table, the other a counter for a pink, oval washbowl. Beige carpet adds a further luxurious touch that is emphasized

in hand-woven bamboo blinds, the narrow slats interwoven with pink, beige, cocoa and coral chenille. Opposite the door to the powder room is a floor-

to-ceiling panel of clear glass that looks into a tiny, cloistered garden where fern and pink flowers grow.

The den-family room (located off the foyer) opens to the entry and the lower-level living room.

However, when the occasion warrants, it may be efficiently and completely closed off by folding, wood-paneled, piano-hinged doors that slide across its diagonal opening.

Pink, charcoal and white-

flecked vinyl tile effectively floors the family room that is furnished with a coral leather sofa, a parchment leather lounge chair and a large birch cocktail table that assumes

(Continued on Next Page)

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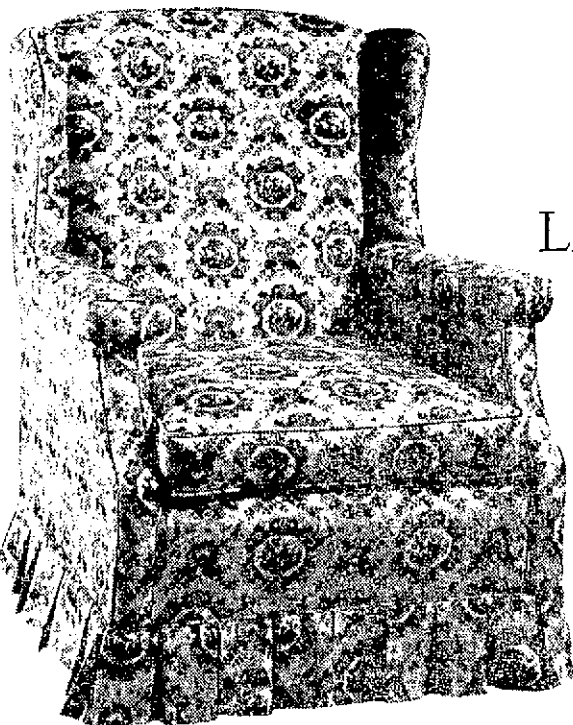
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House

(Continued from Page 23)
three heights—for coffee, cocktails or for card playing.

TWO OF THE WALLS are paneled in natural walnut. The other two are covered in beige-toned, Chinese grass cloth. Built all along one side of the room is a handsome walnut

The Silent Treatment

FOR YEARS I've been riding local buses almost daily. It's interesting to study human nature on them and one can surely add to his knowledge, through watching the reactions of his fellow passengers. Bus drivers, too, are an interesting study; and I've discovered that some of them, at least, really know their psychology.

One evening a bunch of kids of junior high age kept "whooping it up" in the back of the bus as I was riding home. Finally, without saying anything, or looking around, the driver stopped at a corner and waited. Although we all were eager to get home, we approved. For we supposed he was giving this noisy bunch the silent treatment.

Soon we began hearing such remarks as "Guess he's really mad at us!" "Pipe down, or he won't start!" Then after a few minutes of silence, one of the girls called out, "We're sorry!"

Still no response from our driver. Suddenly a car pulled up alongside, and the driver's wife handed him his lunch box. Without a glance at the crestfallen kids, he drove on. We older passengers had a good laugh at his clever handling of the situation. And you should have seen the sheepish looks on the faces of those really subdued adolescents!—MAYMIE R. KRYTHE, 2618 E. 3rd St., Long Beach.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience *thumb nail* story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



This private sun deck is situated just off the master bedroom. The area is served by intercom and hi-fi.

cabinet enclosure for hi-fi and bar supplies. The back wall of glass in the den slides open to a completely private patio backed with a high stone wall. The patio is further outstanding for its unique portable roof that slides on massive overhead rollers, to cover or uncover the patio at will.

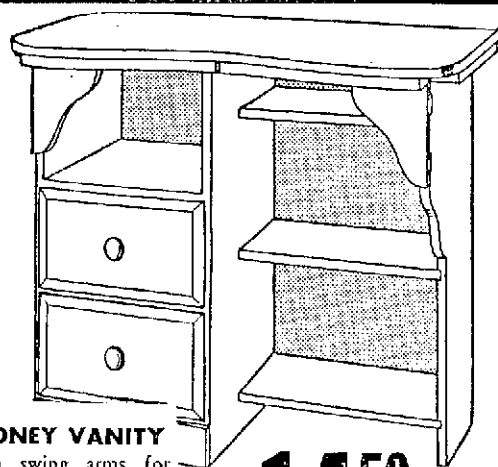
The kitchen, adjacent to the family room, also opens to this patio.

UPSTAIRS ARE three bedrooms, two of which open to private sun decks. Daughter Diane's sunning roof faces the ocean, while the deck off the

master bedroom overlooks the bay.

The master bedroom has wool carpeting in beige, turquoise and pink tweed. There are two dressing rooms divided by head-high storage partitions in Oriental ash.

Diane's room portrays youthful sophistication with its bright, intense pink carpet, dove grey appointments and charcoal walls. Mindy's room is a sunny white-yellow-turquoise-and-pink symphony in a setting where a demure canopied four-poster bed is the center of attraction.



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You and the Jet Travel Era



An airman (foreground) pulls lever to create thin atmosphere inside high altitude chamber where three officers breathe through oxygen masks.

By Stanley Meisler

Associated Press Writer

SOME DAY buying a ticket may not be enough to take you on an airliner. You may have to sit in a huge box first—and breathe.

The box is a pressure chamber. In the Air Force no man may fly in a jet plane until he has passed through the chamber, and Air Force officials pre-

dict civilians may require the same test when the jet age overtakes commercial flying.

In the chamber, air pressure is reduced so you have the same conditions that exist at high altitudes, which means there is less oxygen in the air.

When a jet plane flies at 40,000 feet, its crew does not have too tough a problem. The cabin is pressurized as if the plane were flying at a lower altitude.

BUT A HOLE in the cabin would change all that. The Air Force wants its men to know how to breathe in an emergency, whether caused by a mechanical failure or any enemy explosive.

The chambers, scattered at air bases throughout the United States, can each handle 20 men. Recently, the Air Force put through a class of eight at Barksdale Air Base, Louisiana.

Each man wore an oxygen mask similar to that used on jet planes.

In 23 minutes, the chamber brought the men to an altitude of 35,000 feet. Breathing through the mask was not too difficult. But as gas ballooned intestines, cramps became a problem.

Two minutes later, the altitude was 44,000 feet. Here breathing turned upside down. Instead of fighting to pull air in, the men, with their oxygen masks, found the tough job was pushing air out.

WHEN A MAN relaxed, the oxygen rushed into him. If he did not shut his mouth, the flow would never stop. After making an effort to stop the inflow, the men then had to forcibly exhale, getting rid of the waste carbon dioxide.

The chamber stayed that high only two minutes, then dropped back to 35,000 feet, where an experiment in hypoxia or lack of oxygen was performed.

The oxygen mask was removed from one officer. He sat in the center of the chamber and was asked to take a deck of cards and separate it into four suits. For more than 30 seconds he stacked the cards accurately, then he started putting all the cards in the hearts pile. Then he passed out.

Oxygen quickly revived him. Commercial airliners probably won't want their passengers to undergo the full inconvenience of the pressure chamber. But Air Force officials say that if airlines want to take advantage of high altitudes, passengers will need some sort of demonstrations on what to do and some sort of test to prove they can do it.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like the true background of the surname BOBO. It was, I believe, shortened from the French name Beaubaux, and has been in America since the mid-1600s.—MRS. M. B., Redondo Beach.

M. B.: The former spelling of the odd surname BOBO was Beaubau in France. This term began as a medieval nickname for your ancestor. However, it was most complimentary and flattering for it meant that he was extremely handsome (beaubau signified "most beautiful"). He must have been a very likable man with a wonderful personality to have been given this name. There are no records giving the locality in France where the family originated, or their coat-of-arms.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate the analysis and ge-

nealogy of the name WOOD.—MRS. W. W. and C. F. W.

W. W. and C. F. W.: WOOD is an English locality-surname. The first form of the name was recorded in the 1200s as Andrew Ale Wode" (Andrew who lived at the wood or forest). Elias in Le Wode is listed at the same period, England was covered at that time with small forested areas called "woods." Most villages were located near these woods because of the continual need for firewood. The families who lived nearest to the forests were surnamed for their home location. The Wood family were granted a coat-of-arms, an oak tree having within its branches a black bull's head. This emblem is on a silver shield. The surname WOODS is identical in origin with Wood. Henry Wood who married in 1644 is believed to be the first of the family to settle in New England.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like to know the origin and meaning of our surname GARSIDE. I am writing for our branch of the family in the Long Beach area. All 33 of us will watch for your reply.—K. G., Long Beach.

K. G.: Thank you and your 33 relatives for the letter of requests for the ancient name GARSIDE. It is an English locality name which means "at the Garth-side" or "living at the side of the Garth (the yard or orchard)." The location from which this name was taken was in Crompton, Lancashire. There are many Garside descendants of the original first family who used this term as a surname. In an old Lancashire newspaper of the 1870s in a list of local home-steads there was mentioned one still called Garthside. Alice Garside of Oldham, Lancashire, was a widow whose will was filed in 1597. The Garside coat-of-arms has a black medieval sailing galley with red flags placed between three crosses-crosslet on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the brief genealogy of the name DIETZ. I believe it is German.—K. D. N., Bellflower.

K. D. N.: The German surname DIETZ originated as a nickname taken from the Teutonic hero-title Dietrich. Dietrich was the German spelling of the Latin "Theodoric," the name of a fifth-century Ostro-Gothic emperor. His expressive cognomen meant "king who rose from among the people." The Dietz coat-of-arms, granted the family in 1585, has a golden griffin on a jet-black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the brief analysis on the name RILEY.—MRS. E. R. J. and MRS. L. R., Long Beach.

MRS. E. J. and MRS. L. R.: From the old Gaelic surname O'Raghilligh, meaning "valiant in war" have come the modern Irish names Riley, Reilly and O'Riley. The family are descendants of Raghilligh, Prince of Breifne in 981 A. D. This clan held territory in what is now County Cavan in Ulster, Northern Ireland, until the times of the English ruler Cromwell in 1649. Many of the Rileys attained high rank in the church, five of them having been Primates of the city of Armagh. The Riley coat-of-arms has on it two gold lions in combatant position on their hind legs, supporting a red hand, the symbol of the Province of Ulster where the lineage resided.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the origin and meaning of the name ZIMMER.—P. E. P., Long Beach.

P. E. P.: In Germany centuries ago, Zimmerman, your original surname, meant "Carpenter." This professional name was later used as a surname. Some descendants shortened Zimmerman to Zimmer, both in Germany and after they had settled in America.

Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

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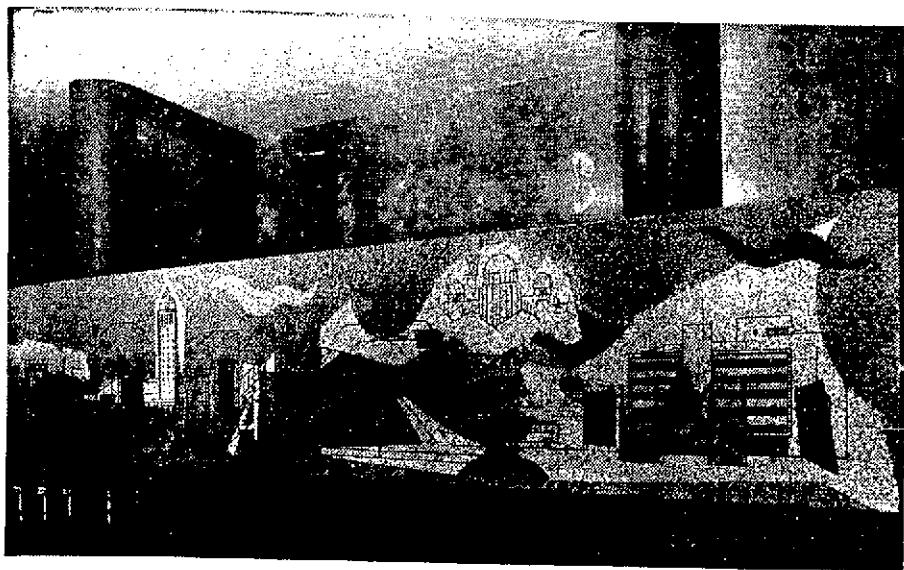
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World's Most Costly Phone Booth



Seeming to float in the air, this giant mural in the new L. A. Police Administration Building depicts city's growth and covers nine phone booths.

By Jack Kemmerer

TAXPAYERS of Los Angeles recently picked up the bill for the world's largest and most expensive telephone booth. Stretching out for 36 feet the telephone booth weighs six tons, is reputed to have cost in excess of \$30,000 and consumed 250,000 pieces of tiny glass in its construction.

Actually, of course, this man-made monster of glass was not built to serve solely as a telephone booth. Instead, it is the largest glass mosaic mural ever executed in the United States and depicts in panoramic outline the phenomenal architectural growth of Los Angeles.

THE MURAL is both an engineering triumph and an artistic achievement. Six tons of steel, copper, aluminum and glass were fused into a monolithic mosaic panel of beauty and permanence that seems to float in air and will outlast the building itself.

Encompassing 436 square feet, the mural was conceived as a dividing partition in the new Los Angeles Police Administration Building and is cantilevered from the two main structural columns in the lobby. Meanwhile, the back of the mural holds nine public telephones.

The mural is the work of Joseph L. Young, prominent American artist, believed to be one of the few persons in the world today capable of designing and creating such an artistic masterpiece in ceramic glass.

Bahamas Guide

"Yachtsman's Guide to the Bahamas," an illustrated and informative guide for cruising among the 700 islands and cays of this British Resort Colony, is now being compiled and illustrated by Thomas Waddington, artist and yachtsman of wide reputation.

Intended primarily for yachtsmen, the approximately 250 pages of the Yachtsman's Guide are also of general interest with photographs, maps, charts and sketches and details about the colorful islands and their inhabitants.

Yachtsman's Guide is a publication of the Bahamas Development Board and available through its Nassau office, P.O. Box 818, or through its offices in New York, Chicago, Miami, Dallas and Toronto, Canada.

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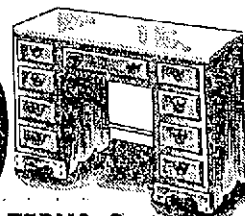
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Brown Gold of the San Joaquin




Photo Courtesy California Raisin Advisory Board

Grapes are spread to dry in the sun. Drying time is a tense period as the growers watch for signs of rain, must put grapes under cover if it rains.

Landscaping Know-How
Southland's capable writers tell you how in weekly garden features.

By Anna Lemley

B LACK GOLD of Signal Hill, gleam of succulent oranges in the Southland, yellow gold of Sutter's Creek are well-known riches of the Golden State. Another source of treasure was re-

vealed in September 1873 through that much-faked-about California peculiarity, a spell of "unusual" weather.

In the valley of the San Joaquin, Muscat grapes were almost ripe enough to pick. Valley economy depended largely upon the grape crop for which there was a good market. Seeming disaster struck when the golden sunshine beat down with terrible intensity for over a week, shriveling the grapes upon the vines, leaving a crop of raisins for which there was no market. However the sugar sweet delicious brown "nuggets of the fruit cake" needed only to be introduced to the food buying public to assure the future of a great industry.

ONE DESPERATE vineyard owner gathered and packaged some of the fruit, sending it to grocer friend in San Francisco. Knowing the curiosity people have about strange foods from other lands, the grocer had an idea. A ship from Peru was in the harbor. Labeled "Peruvian delicacies" the raisins sold. Once tasted the demand for more assured the farmers of a market for a new product.

Today the 200-mile-long, 65-mile-wide San Joaquin Valley produces more raisins than all the rest of the world. Soil and climate are perfect for a crop that depends upon the sun, not only for growing and ripening, but for the final processing. Gathered at the right degree of ripeness, the Muscats, Sultanas and Thompson Seedless grapes are placed in shallow trays between the rows of vines. The sun's work takes from two weeks to a month. Moisture content of the grape must be reduced to 15 per cent.

ALTHOUGH IT SELDOM rains during September or October, drying time is a tense time of watchfulness. Raisin drying weather reports are issued frequently by the United States Weather Bureau. Approaching rain means fast work, for the fruit must be placed inside. The crop, ready for man's processing, brings to the growers a yearly 35 to 50 million dollars. Cleaned, stemmed and packaged it brings a further profit. Financially raisins are a treasure indeed. What else do they give Californians and all others who use them?

A natural food, nothing added to nature's gift, raisins are rich in iron and thiamin, a source of vitamin A. Rich in flavor and fruit sugar they add much to cakes and bread. As a confection they are delicious and a source of quick energy. So called white raisins are put through a process that removes the color added by the sun.

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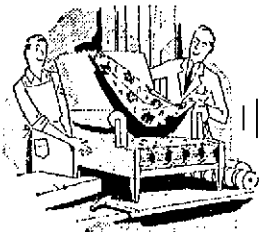
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BOOK REVIEWS

How to Make Life, Job a Breeze

"THE LAW of work does seem utterly unfair," Mark Twain once wrote, "but there it is and you can't change it; the higher the pay in enjoyment the worker gets out of it, the higher shall be his pay in money also."

Dr. O. A. Battista, who holds an important executive position with a big Pennsylvania corporation, goes along with the sage of the old California mining camps, that there aren't too many alternatives to work for those who wish to eat. But Dr. Battista goes further: this man, who also finds time to write books and contribute to the nation's leading magazines, points the way to getting pleasure from the job and at the same time add to happiness in "How to Enjoy Work and Get More Fun Out of Life" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95).

Dr. Battista finds it is necessary to acquire a positive work attitude. This, he says, is always possible by sticking to a few simple rules. He starts out by laying down these rules, with clear-cut illustrative examples of how they may be applied.

From there he shows how each individual may determine his work-capacity, and learn how not to overdo to the point of endangering health; how to see and seize opportunities; common mistakes that deter success and happiness and how to avoid them; dealing with competitive situations; finding the best sleep cycle (some people sleep too much, others too little); the importance of family in making the job enjoyable; working with people, and how this is best done; and how to work FOR people.

And just as any other philosophy rests on tenets or hypotheses, so the broad philosophy of "Enjoy Your Work" is supported by pillars — 29 of



DEXTER ALLEN

With "Valley of Eagles" (Coward-McCann, \$3.95) San Diego's Dexter Allen has completed a competently done trilogy dealing with the Aztecs up to the time of arrival of the Conquistadores. Like his earlier "Jaguar and the Golden Stag" and "Coil of the Serpent," Mr. Allen's "Eagles" is an absorbing novel, all the more so because his tireless research shows without the reader being aware of it.

them: courage, courtesy, dedication, determination, enthusiasm, gratitude, honesty, humility, interest, love, optimism, perfection, prayer, sacrifice, service, silence, tolerance, truth and unselfishness.

Dr. Battista's mind is well stocked with formulas for enjoying work and life. Any reader who determines to use only a few of them is pretty certain to find his job more to his liking and his after-hours relaxation much more complete.

"A MAN TEN FEET TALL" by Helen Topping Miller (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.75): Adam Regan comes out of the poverty-ridden Ozarks dedicated to becoming a great doctor. His intense study and application to his work denies him the pleasures of his associates as he seeks fulfillment of his dream to return to the hills of his boyhood to administer to his people. And then, as his dream lay almost within his grasp, he is drawn to an ingenious and beautiful nurse. Here's a novel that's skillfully told, with complications that add intense interest for the reader.

"A HOUSEFUL OF LOVE" by Marjorie Anais Housepian (Random House, \$3.50): The author, born of Armenian parents in New York City in 1923, has written quite a few stories about her American-Armenian relatives and friends. In her new book she has combined some of these unforgettable characters. Bennett Cerf writes that he is flabbergasted to find a book "about heart-warming people who actually LIKE one another." The characters — and they do like each other — include Uncle Pousant, restaurateur; Maria-mama, 97, perennially on her death bed; Uncle Boghos, painter; and the fabulous Levon Dai, the uncle who made good in Des Moines. The book is reminiscent of "I Remember Mama," "Anything Can Happen" and "Life With Father" — with an Armenian accent!

"A PAUSE IN THE DESERT" by Oliver LaFarge (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50): Mr. LaFarge won the Pulitzer Prize with his brilliant novel, "Laughing Boy." The 16 short stories in this pleasing book, previously published in the nation's foremost magazines, are cut from the same fine cloth. The settings vary but the characters are exactly what you'd expect — stout and not soon forgotten. A book heads above run-of-the-mill anthologies.

"NEW PRACTICAL DICTIONARY FOR CROSS WORD PUZZLES" compiled by Frank Eaton Newman (Doubleday, \$1.98): With 66,000 words, this revised edition of a book already popular with crossword fans is claimed to have the most comprehensive compilation of crossword puzzle words and definitions ever published.

Wins Book Prize

Lavinia Dobler, former member of the Press-Telegram society staff and now head librarian of Scholastic Magazines in New York, won the 1957 librarian prize for the best manuscript written by a librarian submitted to Dodd, Mead & Co. With the national honor went a cash prize of \$1,500. The award was presented at a luncheon given by the publishers at the American Librarian Assn. convention in Kansas City, Mo.

The manuscript, "A Business of Their Own," told about New York teenagers who manufacture cold cream and shampoo, sell their products, liquidate at the end of the school year and declare dividends.

Miss Dobler's first published book, "Glass House at Jamestown," soon will go into its second printing.



DOROTHY ERSKINE AND PATRICK DENNIS
... Plot to Undermine Public Composure ...

EDWARD EVERETT TANNER III is a bearded writer who plots like a bolshevik to undermine public composure. In "The Pink Hotel" (G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$3.50) the author of "Auntie Name" has again assumed the alias of Patrick Dennis to conspire with Dorothy Erskine against the pretensions of luxury hotel society.

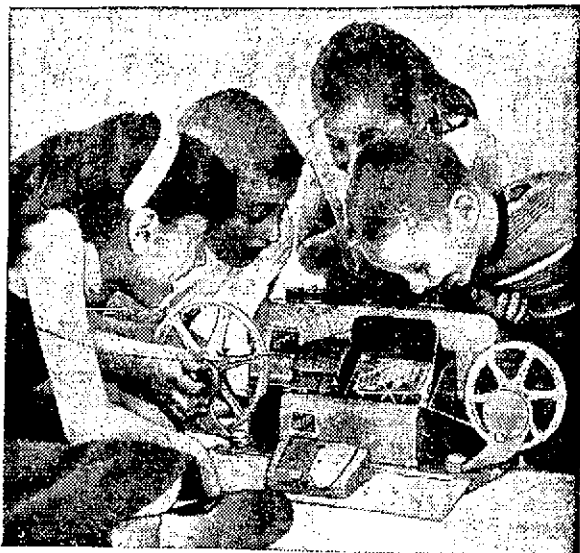
The report described by Erskine and Dennis is populated almost exclusively by nymphs, satyrs and other non-conformists. In fact, the rather well-adjusted hero and heroine appear abnormal in company with these inmates. The pace is rapid to the point of being reckless, the dialogue acid-sharp in its thumb-nose satire. The reader checks out of the pink hotel with the quivery reactions of a maiden who has escaped a night prowler but still hears stealthy footsteps. — S.J.B.

CAMERA ANGLES

Movie Gadget Makes a Theater

By the Shutterbug

WE ARE LIVING in the age of gadgets. Photography, particularly, is a wonderful world for those who pursue the endless array of mechanical aids. Inventive minds can take almost any aspect of photography and dream up a ready-made shortcut or automatic auxiliary



Small theater for small audience is this motion picture viewer-editor, versatile gadget of photography.

to help do something easier, quicker or better.

of checking exposures without having to lug a projector and screen.

Gadgeteers are also good at adapting existing devices to other uses. Take the normal home movie viewer-editor, a useful gadget in its own right. It's the most sensible apparatus to preview your films for elimination of faulty footage and to arrange the rest in correct sequence.

But don't get so wrapped up in inventing special uses for this versatile photo gadget that you forget to use it for its primary purpose . . . like editing your summer movies while your creative urge is at its peak.

I SAW ONE being used recently as a midget motion picture theater for a small group of youngsters. It was in mid-afternoon and dad didn't feel up to drawing the blinds, darkening the windows and hauling out the large screen and projector. So he let the gang gather around the viewer and run it themselves. The miniature screen was bright enough to be seen in the lighted room.

The youngsters discovered they could add a few tricks like slowing down, speeding up or reversing the action, which added to their merriment. They took turns as projectionists and the novelty kept them amused in one spot for about an hour and a half.

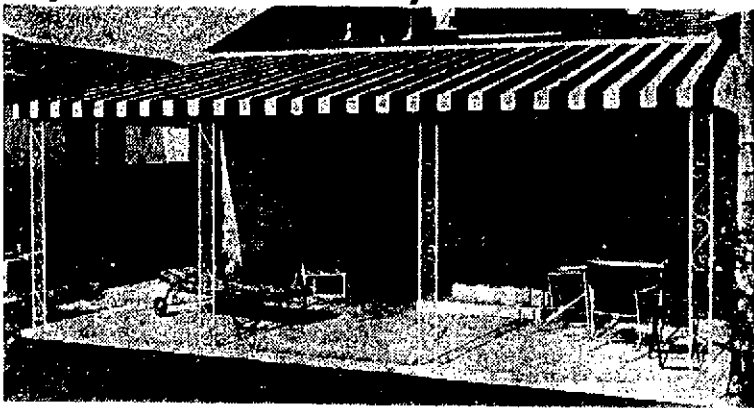
IT'S EASY to visualize that this midget theater might be a helpful innovation in the recovery program for a convalescent child. By capturing his interest, it could help while away some of the dragging hours while he is immobile.

A movie fun night find a viewer a handy gadget to take along for viewing vacation films while away from home. This is especially true if he were to stay in one location or if he has a definite itinerary while traveling. It would be a good means

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"What do you think you
should carry in medical sup-
plies for a trip overseas?"

NOT MUCH. The tourist route
is stocked up for the Amer-
ican trade—from aspirin to
tranquilizers.

The most frequent tourist
problem—tourist tummy, Delhi
belly or Aztec toothache. I
usually pack along a few entero-
vioform pills. That
seems to be what the
overseas doctors pre-
scribe. A few small adhesive
bandages. They aren't always
available in small towns.

If you are going into malaria
country, there's a new pre-
ventive you take once a week.
And the U.S. Department of
Agriculture is plugging a new
mosquito repellent they say is
the greatest yet. Drugstores
have it. Those small biting flies
along the coast of Mexico can
make you miserable.

Otherwise, I buy on the spot
according to need. Most of the
time you don't need anything
anyway.

"We would like to go through
New England when the full col-
ors are best..."

ABOUT OCT. 15 onward is a
wonderful time. There are some
inexpensive bus tours through
this country, stopping at some
fine country inns. Greyhound
has a listing.

"We stayed in France on a
demi-pension basis. But they
changed waiters each day so I
didn't know who to tip or how
much..."

YOU AND ME. First there
was a 15 per cent service
charge on your bill. That took
care of the bulk of any tipping.

Second, when they shift waiters
like that, the waiters are usually
pooling the tips.

I ask. I get hold of the head-
waiter and ask him if they pool
tips. If they do, I add
something up to 5
per cent tops. If they
don't I drop a little extra on
the plate every few days and
hope this shotgun method hits
the right man. However, you
seldom find a waiter shifting
tables unless the pool tipping is
the custom.

"You mentioned buying a
sweater from the Aran Is-
lands..."

YOU CAN HAVE these
shipped to you by writing Shan-
non Free Airport, Ireland. The
price is about \$15 and you have
to pay some duty. The airport
shops can tell you the exact
price and the amount of duty.

These are big, heavy fisher-
men's sweaters with a cable
knit that is typical of these Irish
islands. With it you order a
crios—a knitted belt of rainbow
colors. Great ski sweaters.

"If I take a German-made
camera overseas with me, must
I register it with U. S. Customs
before I go?"

WELL, Customs advises it
and all the travel writers
say so. But I think it's a nu-
isance. I never register mine and
nobody has ever asked me about
it. I declared it when I first
brought it in and it's been in
and out a half dozen times since
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the Hawaiian Islands will be
privileged to enjoy with the
natives some of these festivities.
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of Whittier will personally es-
cort the group, who will stay at
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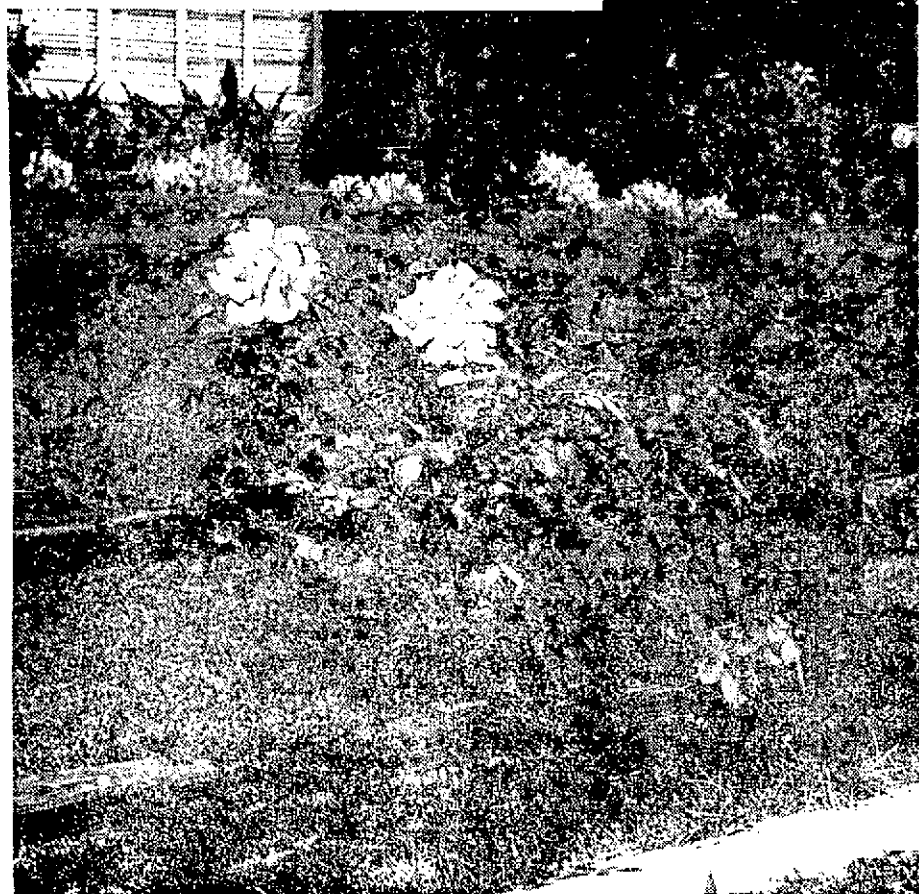
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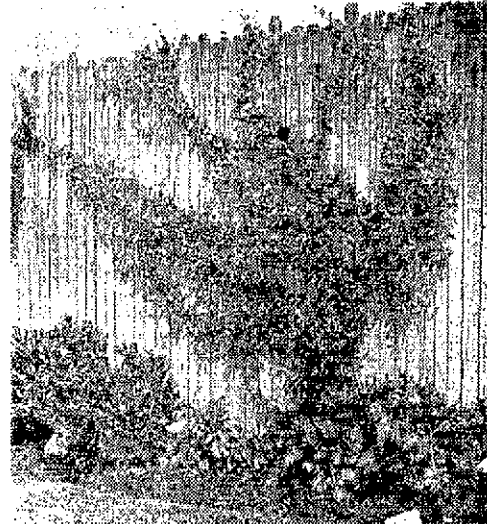


Tulips and bedding plants improve this fence corner.

Southland GARDENS



Roses can be especially attractive when covering a rustic fence. Flowers should be pruned off after peak bloom, and not permitted to go to seed.



Pyracantha, espaliered, can add beauty to a fence, as has been achieved above.

Doll Up That Fence

By Bob Gilmore

YOU CAN improve the bare look of a garden fence by decorating it with ornamental plants. Subjects that climb are especially desirable. A wide range of both foliage and flowering plants is available.

Unless the fence is to be completely hidden it will be best not to use shrubs having an extremely dense growth. Ornamentals that allow part of the fence to be seen will usually fit most harmoniously.

In selecting ornamentals for fence covers determine their habit and rate of growth. Speed burners prove gratifying at first but later require a tremendous amount of pruning. Colors of flowers should harmonize with the tone of the fence. And, a rustic type of fence should not be adorned with plants that possess a delicate appearance.

FENCE COVERS can be varied. Several different ornamentals may be used but a sense of rhythm should be maintained. At the terminal points where the posts are situated a bank of color will prove desirable. Fibrous begonia serve this purpose well.

If flowering subjects are employed you should remove the blooms at regular intervals.

THE PLANTS EMPLOYED for covering a fence should be firmly attached to it.

Ornamentals set adjacent to a fence, directly below it and running parallel, will also prove attractive.



Calla lilies brighten the planting along this formal type of fence, contrasting with foliage shrubbery.

Underwater Bouquet in a Bowl

By Bob Gilmore

UNDERWATER BOUQUETS may be "grown" indoors, using a special type of glass bowl. The display set for submerged floral arrangements contains, in addition to the glass bowl, a pin or flower holder, plastic cap, rubber gasket to prevent leakage and a sterilizing agent to keep the water fresh. The flowers, of course, may be picked in your own garden.

You will be amazed at the way the glass magnifies the size of the flowers; it seems to do the job of a high-powered magnifying glass. Small flowers appear several times larger than actual size. The blooms will remain fresh for a week or longer, depending on the variety. The display should be simple and fairly low in stature.

THE FIRST step consists of anchoring short stemmed flowers to the pin holder, which will support two or three roses. The next step is to turn the glass bowl upside down and fill it with water. Hold the container level and fill to the top so air bubbles will not form.

The floral arrangement now may be placed inside the glass bowl. Holding the pin holder upside down and cupping your hands around the flowers for protection, it may be inserted in the glass bowl. Then attach the cap securely to the rim of the globe, making certain that the gasket fits tightly. Excess moisture should be wiped off the outside of the bowl. Then turn the bowl right side up.

THE ARRANGEMENT may be changed every few days, using new flowers from your garden. This will prevent the decoration piece from becoming monotonous. The best time to pick flowers is early in the morning when the plant cells are swollen from moisture stored up during the previous evening.

Immediately after picking the blooms they should be placed in a bucket of cold water, the water level being just below the flower necks. It then is advisable, making the cut under water, to remove about half an inch of stem. This procedure prevents the formation of air pockets in the stems and contributes to longer life.

Florists state that it is best not to arrange flowers as soon as they have been picked. Rather it is recommended that the blooms be allowed to rest for several hours in a pail of cold water. This allows the stems to soak up their maximum amount of moisture.



Bowl filled with water makes flowers appear much larger; can be used for attractive arrangements.



Photos by Justin Scharff

Pin holder will handle two or three nice blooms neatly, can be changed often for pretty variety.

Dorothy Digs in the Garden

Whereas we do have many types of fungus in our soil, nevertheless the dreaded oak root fungus is not nearly as prevalent as many people think. Ordinary soil fungus can be gradually overcome by the use of agricultural sulphur once a year, and the use of mineral elements in the soil.

Oak root fungus is a deadly menace and can usually be recognized by the vile odor in soil infected by this disease. Where you have trees infected by oak root (or other) fungus, it is beneficial to bare the main roots for two or three weeks. Now, in the summer, the rays

of the sun on these roots will do more to counteract fungus conditions than all the "medicine" in the world. Before replacing the soil, it is advisable to spray the roots with a safe fungicide (preferably a copper spray) and then fill in with new soil properly intermingled with agricultural sulphur.

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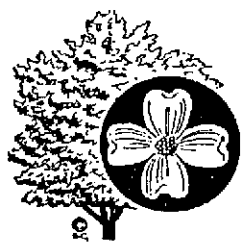
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YOUR GARDEN

Year-Around Color Can Be Yours

By David I. Gilfillan

ALMOST EVERY home owner wants a garden that is both attractive and colorful every month in the year. Actually, this can be accomplished without too much effort in local gardens. A little forethought and planning before planting is all that is necessary in order to have continual color in your flower beds and borders.

More of our home owners should return to the old English style of planting, using annuals, perennials and bulbs in informal planting. This style of planting is still carried out in the state of Washington and there is no reason why we cannot follow the same practice in the Long Beach area.

While our climate is altogether different from that found in other states, we still have a larger selection of plant material than gardeners anywhere else in the nation. In addition, we find that all local nurseries carry this plant material in containers ready for setting out in the garden at any time throughout the year.

NEW HOME OWNERS and newcomers are reminded that the Long Beach area fall planting season gets under way about the middle of September. Therefore, planning of flower borders should start now, whenever possible.

The most simple and effective layout for the gardener who does not have too much time to spend in the garden is to have a flower border all the way around the property line as far as buildings will permit. In order to carry out this idea, make the border about three feet wide and do not have a straight edge—make it a very slow curve.

To plan the curving edge exactly as you want it, use your garden hose. Just place the hose on the ground along the edge of the planned flower border carrying out the curve you want then mark off this line with a stick or by setting short stakes in the ground.

If you have a wall or a fence as a background for the border, use some vine or espaliered shrub as background material. The pyracantha, evergreen pear or the climbing rose are all very effective.

COMING NOW to the planting of the border, keep in mind that thorough preparation of the soil before planting is all-important. You are planting perennials and you can't be enriching the soil every six months as you do in growing annuals.

Dust the entire area to be planted with soil sulphur. This product is used to counteract the alkaline condition of the soil. On top of the soil sulphur, apply steer manure, one sack to 100 square feet, organic fertilizer, four pounds to 100 square feet, and bonemeal at the rate of five pounds to 100 square feet. These products are all applied at the same time and turned under the full depth of the spade.

In selecting plants, don't be concerned about those that will bloom this summer or next fall. The border is being planted for color throughout the year and many of the plants you will purchase now in containers may



Informal flower border, using annuals, perennials and bulbs will produce color in gardens in all 12 months.

not bloom until winter or next spring.

PERENNIALS WHICH can be purchased in containers ready for planting now include the bearded iris, agapanthus, agathaea, aretosis, shasta daisy, gerbera, daylily, kniphofia, marguerite, aster, Frikarti and Moraea iridiodes.

Set out the plants in clumps, using four or five plants to each clump and spacing clumps not closer than eight feet. The spaces in between the perennials can be planted to annuals and bulbs during the latter part of September for winter and spring bloom.

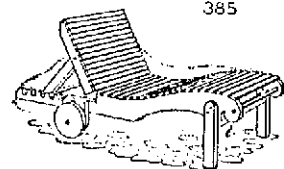
Using different varieties, bearded iris can be in bloom from March through June and mums from October into January. The other plants listed will provide color from early spring to late fall.

DON'T FORGET DEPT. . . Don't forget this is a critical period for your azaleas and camellias. Be sure they never dry out and feed them now for the last time this season if you haven't done so during the past five weeks. . . . Don't forget to spray your pyracanthas to keep them free from woolly aphids. . .

You Make It

This handsome chaise is cut from stock sizes of lumber. Drill holes and bolt it together. The back adjusts to five positions. Pattern 385, which gives actual-size cutting guides and directions, will be mailed for 35 cents. Address: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

PATTERN
385



Don't forget to dig up, clean off and store your gladiolus bulbs after the foliage has died down. . . . Don't forget the Southland garden section next Sunday and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.

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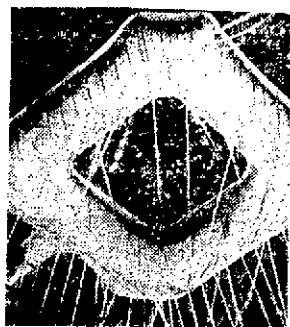
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Irrigation on the Square

Timely for this summer's gardening season is a spot sprinkler of tough pliable vinyl plastic which sprays a square water pattern. Scientifically designed to sprinkle those hard-to-water areas, the homeowner can water up to the edge of sidewalks and patios yet keep them dry. Named the Resinite Square Spray Sprinkler, it offers several exclusive features.

In use, its unique shape throws the streams of water in a cross-fire pattern. This results in a soft gentle spray over a larger than average area, reducing runoff and allowing better water penetration into the soil. It also insures a thorough and even sprinkling over the entire area, from the very center out to the edges.

The sprinkler, in bright yellow and green with brass coupling, is individually packaged. It is manufactured by the Borden Co. at Santa Barbara.

Lace in the Garden

By Murtha Hurley

IF YOU TAKE special pride and pleasure in artistic flower arrangements, there is one flower you will surely want to grow in your garden. Then you may use its slender sprays, often, perhaps in every bouquet you plan.

It is that utterly charming flower, gypsophila, popularly called "Baby's Breath." To lend a graceful, lacy touch to cut bouquets, no flower quite equals the ethereal beauty and versatility of gypsophila.

In the garden, as well, the slender sprays of dainty pink or white star-shaped flowers look like clouds of filmy mist, especially when planted among brighter colored blossoms of heavier texture.

GYPHOPHILA LOOKS charming grown with larkspur, stock, lavender scabiosa and deep blue bachelor buttons and makes an excellent contrast for spectacular flowers such as oriental poppies, brilliant colored phlox and delphinium.

There are both annual and perennial types of gypsophila. Both can be grown easily from seed, though one improved per-

ennial, "Bristol Fairy," with large double white flowers, does not grow well from seed. It is best to buy established plants since propagation is by cleft grafts made in late fall.

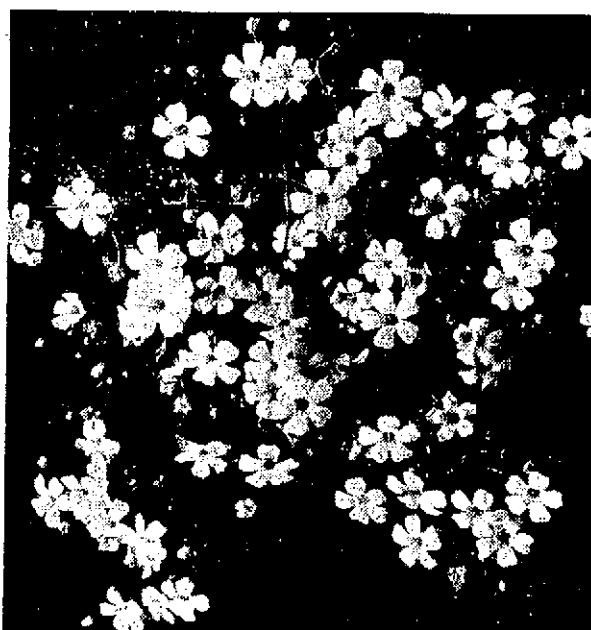
Annual seed can be sown very early in spring while seeds of perennial gypsophila are sown in fall through December. Annual gypsophila can be sown directly into the garden bed. For prolonged bloom, successive sowings should be made.

It is better to sow perennial gypsophila seed in flats or small pots, then transfer the tiny seedlings to the permanent bed when the ground is warm.

THE PLANTS ARE lime lovers. A heaping spadeful of either lime or gypsum mixed into the bed is just to their liking. They also like a loose, deeply dug, rather dry soil with good drainage.

Gypsophila elegans, in white or pink, is the most popular annual variety, grows two feet tall. A new carmine shade is well worth growing for its clear crimson color.

Perennial gypsophila includes several interesting types of plants. G. repens is an excellent carpet-like variety, just six inches tall with an abundance



"Baby's Breath" more technically termed gypsophila, lends a lacy touch to the flower beds of any garden.

of pink or white flowers in summer. Use it for edgings, borders or rockeries.

G. paniculata comes in both single and double flower-types, grows two and one-half to three

feet tall in gracious large clumps literally clouded with myriads of tiny white or pink flowers on many branched slender stems that bloom profusely through June and July.

Flowering Quince Is Rewarding

Truly obliging and truly lovely is the flowering quince! This shrub is practically indestructible and at the same time very

picturesque. There is an Oriental feeling about the branches when out of leaf, and when the shrub blossoms there are shades of white, pink, red, salmon, coral, rose and peach, depending on the variety.

The flowering quince is a deciduous shrub with several growth habits that differ according to variety. Some varieties grow to 10 feet; some spread wide, low, compact—with thorns and without. The quince is the first of the flowering shrubs to bloom each year. In season, you will be able to take a budded quince stem indoors, place it in water near a warm window, and enjoy the blossoming of the buds at close range.

There are many, many varieties to select from at your nurseryman's now, all require sun but are adaptable to almost any soil. The lagenaria variety grows to six feet or more and offers blossom variations of soft rose, pink and white, pure white and red. Some of the named varieties in this class are Stanford Red, Snow and Apple Blossoms.

Reaching five to eight feet in height the cathayensis variety blooms in pink, salmon and rose-red. You will probably be able to find Cardinal, Flamingo and Enchantress of this variety in most nurseries. Superba offers bushy and spreading growth and some thornless variations with pink, watermelon-red or rosy coral blossoms. Texas Scarlet and Coral Beauty are members of the Superba clan.

Taller growing, the Chinese Quince reaches 20 feet with leaves that turn scarlet in the fall. Its flowers are pink, resembling apple blossoms, followed by aromatic yellow fruit.

The California Association of Nurserymen recommends that Flowering Quince be used in hedges, against a sunny wall or in the garden with other cutting flowers.

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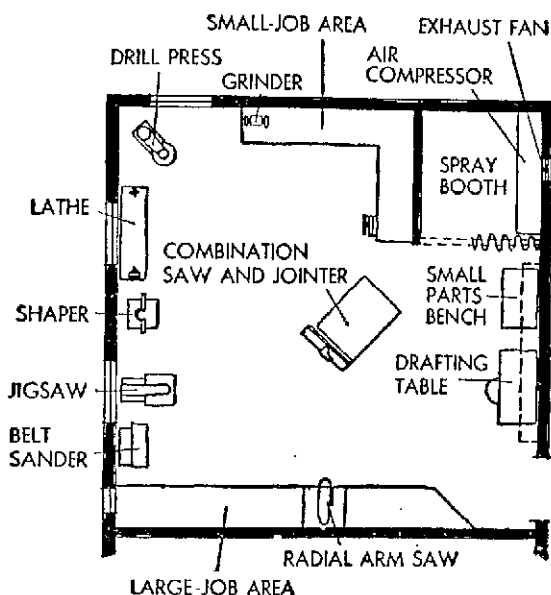
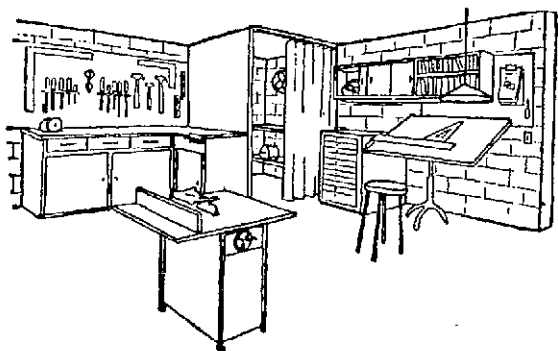
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FREEDOM FOR MOVEMENT of materials—especially the sheet-form woods—is major consideration of this 20x20-foot layout. As such, combination table saw-jointer is located in middle of the room where it can handle long work and leave walls free for other equipment. It rolls out of the way when not in use. Added feature in this shop: a finishing booth for spray painting that's closed from assembly-woodworking areas by draw curtain or folding partition. Booth also houses paint locker. Long dimensioning and assembly bench on wall at left of entrance is excellent station for radial-arm saw. Good order for power tools is shown on wall opposite door: sander, band or jigsaw, shaper, lathe, drill press.

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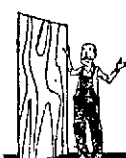
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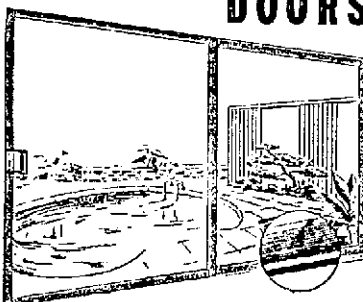
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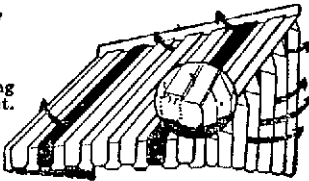
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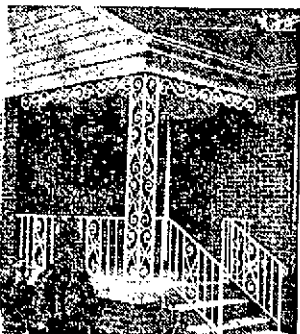


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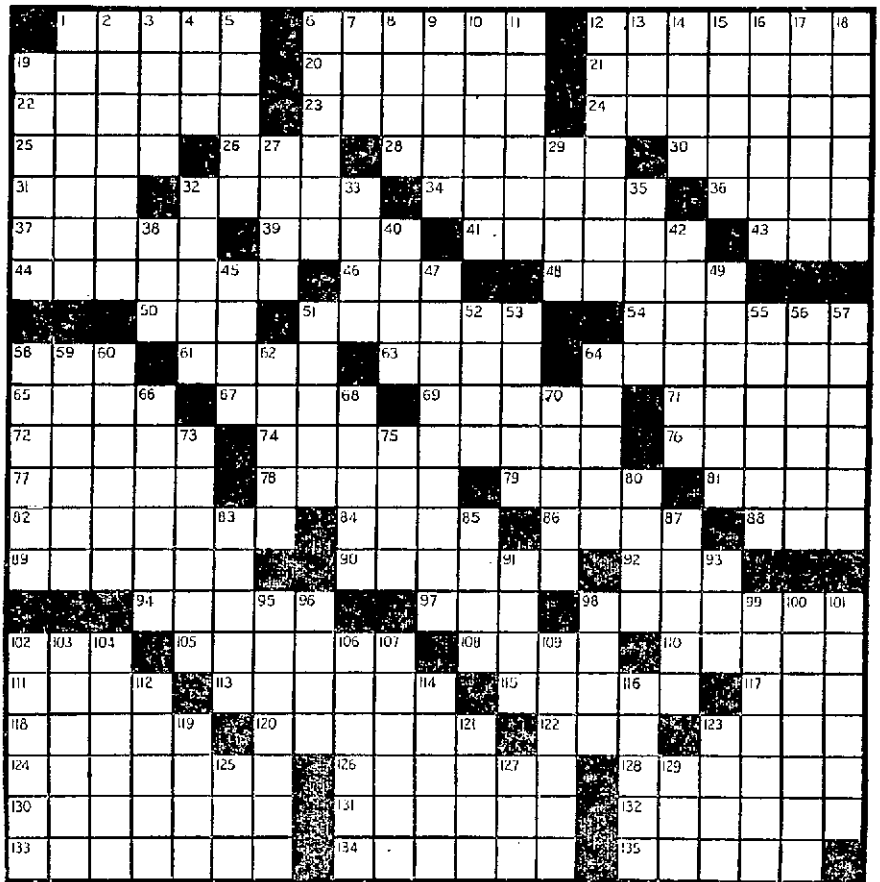
BUDGET
TERMS

TIME
PLAN

Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 35.)

By Leonard
Goldberg

- ACROSS
1 TV chanteuse
Dinah
6 TV commen-
tator
12 TV musical
form
19 TV performer,
on ice
20 Lake, near
Syracuse
21 He likes good
food
22 Wife of Priam
23 Harriet or
Ozzie
24 Certain opera-
tic roles
25 BPOB
26 "High ____"
28 Shipper
30 Balkans
31 Supped
32 Certain ponies
34 Ancient Roman
pillars
36 To the shelter
37 Bulloiter
39 Jerry's former
partner
41 Celestial path-
ways
43 Seniors: Abbr.
44 Dinner courses
45 Valley between
mountains
48 "Get
Your Gun"
50 Id ____
51 They're seen
on "The Late
Show"
54 At an angle
58 1150: Rom.
61 Epic
63 Dugout: Fr.
64 City in Oregon
65 Exclamations
of surprise
67 Spanish dining
hall
69 A king of
Moab
71 Excess of val-
endar year
72 Former Yan-
kee pitcher
74 Broadcast
points, for
bands
76 Encountered
again
77 Ireland, per-
sonified
78 Novel by
George Sand,
1833
79 German river
81 Sup
82 Goal of TV
educational
programs
84 "____ in a
Lifetime"
86 Golfer's needs
88 Indian weight
89 Ancient Heb-
rew
90 Home enter-
tainment
92 Simian
94 Feminine
names
97 Mend
98 Amidst
102 Agency con-
trolling phone
rates
105 Mum
108 Religious
group
110 Greek festival,
honoring
Apollo
111 S. American
armadillo
113 He ambitious
115 Coil
117 Cloth measure
118 Family mem-
bers
120 Relatives of
"Emmies"
122 Baseball VIP:
Colloq.
123 Very favorable
criticism
124 First perform-
ance, on
Broadway
126 Culture:
German
128 Emerged
130 Georgia city
131 VIP's, in near
East
132 Weather ____
133 English sol-
dier-poet-
author: 1888-
1919
134 TV dog star
135 Peaceful places
DOWN
1 TV redhead
2 TV "Duddie"
3 Greek giant,
slain by Apollo
4 Insurgent:
Colloq.
5 Muse of poetry
6 Big name, in
Hollywood
7 One, in Paris
8 Units of elec-
trical resis-
tance
9 Emerges
10 Tooth: Comb.
form
11 Stray
12 Part of a song
13 Final
14 "Smokes":
Colloq.
15 Florida resort
city
16 Country dwell-
ers: rustics
17 Healer in
cattle
18 Soap bars
19 Bundle of
wheat stalks
27 Pioneer auto
manufacturer
29 A Napoleonic
exile
32 "Meet the
____"
33 Maine seaport
35 Heaters
38 Poetical word
40 Onetime hea-
vyweight
42 Nun
45 Greek "H's"
47 TV brother
team
49 Went to Gro-
na Green
51 Insects' jaw
bones
52 Therefore
53 Farm houses
55 Friend of
Athos and
Porthos
56 ____ Creed.
AD 325
57 Rag
58 Spite
59 A shingling
group
60 Coat parts
62 Star of "It
Happened One
Night"
64 Handles
66 Wes ____
miler
68 Distribute
70 Peruvian
volcano
73 Gibes
75 "What's My
____?"
80 Paper measure
83 Networks
85 Miss Arden,
and others
87 Fine English
pottery
91 Man's name
93 Compass point
95 Loser, in a
race: 2 wds.
96 Old World
lizard
98 Little item, of
explosive im-
portance
99 TV bus driver
100 TV sergeant
101 TV necessity,
for success
102 Plains, in
Argentina
103 Ancient Greek
city
104 Ships of the
desert
106 Coin
107 Psychological
wound
109 Race track
112 Hindu deities
114 Feminine
names
116 Bowling term
119 Chinese: comb.
form
121 Females
saints; abbr.
123 Ready
125 Where Ike was
general
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Caricature by Stan Carter

JERRY REYNOLDS

Mushrooms! U-m-m-m-m!

THEIR eyes glow with anticipation. They smack their lips (quietly and with good manners, of course). And then they pop the morsel into their mouths and sigh: "Ummmmmm."

"They" in this case are the patrons at the luxurious Canadian Capers restaurant, 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. And the morsels they enjoy so much are the stuffed mushrooms featured there each Monday night. Prepared with extraordinary care by Austrian Chef Rudolf Wiesbauer, these mushrooms are huge beauties stuffed with chicken and goose livers and served en casserole. They are \$2.50, including choice of soup or large chilled salad, baked potato with cheese sauce, choice of beverage and choice of dessert.

The mushrooms are just one of the special continental dinners offered on various nights throughout the week by Jerry Reynolds, veteran restaurateur who is the new owner of the Capers. On Wednesdays, for example, Hungarian paprika goulash (\$2.50 on the dinner) is featured; Thursday's feature is marvelous sauerbraten, also \$2.50.

SERVED EVERY night are such delectable items as the \$2.75 special dinner steak (a beautiful top sirloin), accompanied by Chef Rudolf's superb Bourgignonne mushroom-onion sauce; grenadine of beef, \$2.50, and the boneless chicken squab \$3 with wild rice. The latter entree takes extra time to prepare; diners who don't wish to be kept waiting are urged to order it by phone in advance of their arrival.

Closed each Sunday, the restaurant is open all day throughout the remainder of the week. Luncheons are served from 11:30 a.m. on, Mondays through Fridays. Several entrees are featured daily, including the very excellent choice roast beef au jus (rare, medium rare or well done) for \$1.50. Served with it are soup or salad, mashed potatoes, vegetable du jour and beverage.

Keyboard virtuoso Byron Wolfe entertains nightly at the piano bar.

—TEDU THOMEX

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CLOSE-UP

A family fights back after being hit by one of 1957's worst storms

HUMOR

Who starts those funny stories

PERSONALITY

The strange Jennifer Jones riddle



August 11, 1957
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CAMPUS FASHIONS The 'Bulky Look' scores see page 16

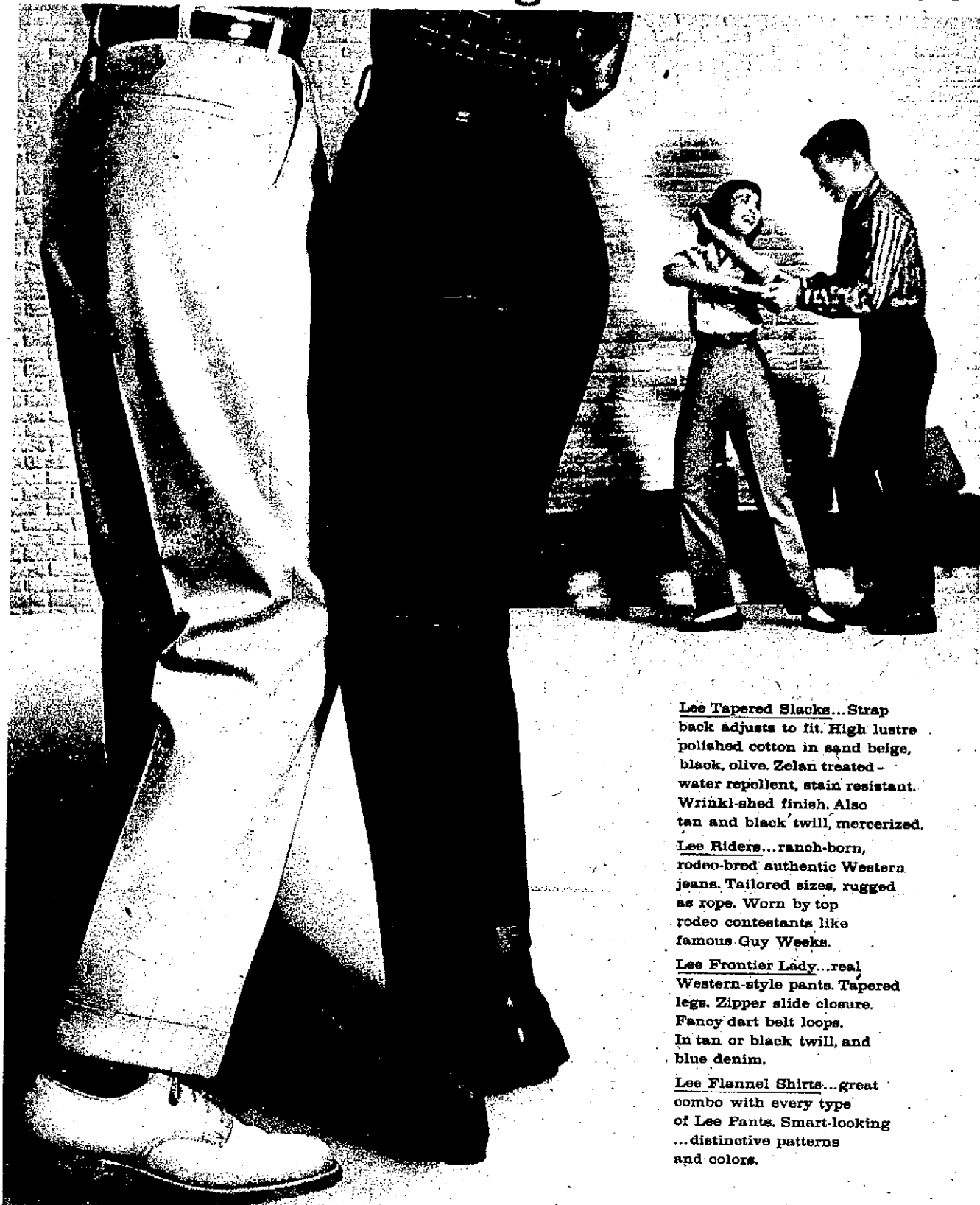
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I'll always remember...

Courageous Billy Mitchell

by ALEXANDER P. deSEVERSKY

With the late Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell's 1926 court-martial recently in the news again, my thoughts return to the General and his pioneering achievements. I wonder, for instance, how many of our bombardiers in World War II realized that they had General Mitchell to thank for being able to claim that hitting a target was "as easy as shooting fish in a barrel." The tale needs telling, for it may help remind all Americans of the great debt they owe to this intrepid crusader for air power.

One day in 1921 he asked me whether I had had any experience with sighting devices. I replied that I had and described a bombsight with a fairly complex mechanism which I had invented. I remember being deeply impressed by his grasp of technical details which many trained engineers did not comprehend so swiftly.

Trouble Ahead

Even more impressive, though, was his ability to make decisions. "This is what we have been looking for," he exclaimed to members of his staff. "It will do the trick!" But trouble lay ahead. When the contract section of the War Department learned that the cost of one of these sights would be nearly \$10,000 (production models of our current bombsights cost a quarter of a million), it promptly recommended that the idea be dropped as exorbitant and unrealistic.

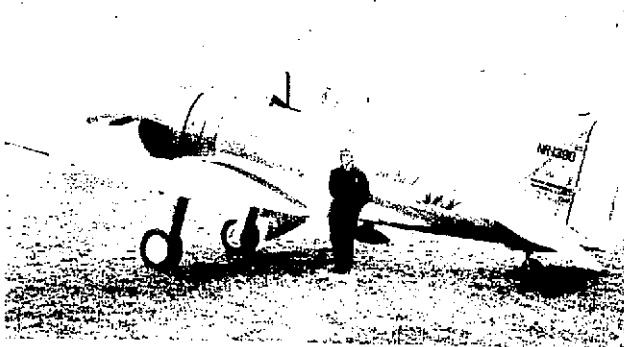
At that point the dauntless Mitchell intervened. "We must find the money somehow," he said. "I'd rather have one bomber that can hit the target than a whole flock that can't hit anything. The sight must be built." Later he said to me, "I've stuck my neck out on this thing because I think you are on the right track."

Well, the bombsight was built. America possessed the first all-automatic bombsight in the world. The principles of that instrument provided the foundation for our present sights. And, thanks to Mitchell's relentless pressure, other developments soon were made which are the mainstays of present air navigation.

As a result, America today leads the world in instrument flying. Can anyone possibly wonder why I'll always remember Billy Mitchell? ■



THE AUTHOR, a famous aviation pioneer and inventor, at present is a consultant to Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan F. Twining.



VETERAN FLYER deSeversky is shown before taking-off on a non-stop flight to Havana. The plane is one which he designed himself.

On Parade

Man's efforts at building a civilization look puny indeed when nature smacks them down with a big hand. This was PARADE reporter Sid Ross's reaction when he saw the devastated area around Cameron and Lake Charles, La., where a tidal wave followed Hurricane Audrey's destruction. His story of the Miller family (pp. 8-12) underscores some of the unforgettable things he saw. "Two things I can't get out of my mind, even now," he says, "are the unbelievable mass of rubble, strewn mile upon mile, which once were homes where people lived — some smashed to matchstick size — and the dull, haunted look of survivors poking around the debris in a daze, as though they were sleepwalkers."

Interviews with Jennifer Jones are classed as a real Hollywood rarity. To talk to this publicity-shy actress, Lloyd Shearer flew to Rome, spent time with Jennifer and her producer-husband David O. Selznick on the movie set of Hemingway's World War I classic, *Farewell to Arms*. Shearer's report (pp. 20-21) tries to get at the riddle of the talented Oscar winner, whose performance will inevitably be compared with that of Helen Hayes, her predecessor in the Catherine Barclay role.

Names make news — but sometimes they come out wrong. This happened in PARADE's story on Paul Egan, the free-wheeling mayor of Aurora, Ill. The story quoted a fellow-Auroran, John Kramoski, as favoring Egan in his recent bid for re-election. The quote was accurate; unfortunately, it was attributed to Kramoski's brother Paul, who was running *against* Egan at the time. Obviously, too many Pauls spoil the broth.

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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EXTRA CLEANING POWER... does a better job
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New Tide brings you the extra cleaning power you've probably wished for on many a washday. Extra cleaning power that does a better job on everything you wash... even on the lightest, easiest jobs. But where you'll see a really *dramatic* difference is in things you couldn't get *really* clean before—shirt collars, for instance. When you see the way New Tide gets that dirt line out, you'll wonder if there's *anything* it can't do. Get some... soon!

New Tide is available now—in the same familiar package.



New Tide for dishes, too!
It's Mild! Mild! Mild!

How mild? Lady, not even the products made just for dishwashing can beat New Tide for mildness to your hands!

Now, more than ever...

**the cleanest clean possible
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How To Stop Baby's Temper Before It Starts

Your baby's sunny disposition may turn stormy at times, when he begins to creep and walk and explore. You can help him avoid temper by removing temptations. Put your pet wedding presents and beautiful breakables out of baby's reach—but leave plenty of things he can inspect to satisfy his healthy curiosity. Let him work off steam; an active baby harnessed in his stroller or cooped up too long in his playpen has a right to tune up a tantrum. Watch for storm warnings: baby's scowl when you whisk him away from fun too suddenly; his whimper that says, "I'm getting tired!" or "I'm hungry!"



• **Ask yourself often:** Is this NO necessary? Too many NO's can make a spunky baby fighting mad. In spite of your best efforts, expect a few tantrums. Baby is getting a will of his own—but hasn't yet learned he can't *always* win!

• **Has your baby tasted Heinz delicious Strained and Junior Puddings?** They, too, have the *better* flavor, color and texture that make babies *eat* better.



• **Keep-cool tips** that help little bodies beat the heat: Give baby extra baths or sponge-offs, and extra drinks. More water, inside and out, means more comfort. Turn baby from front to back, for a refreshing change, if he can't yet flop over by himself. Feed baby on your lap, not snuggled in your arms on sizzling days. Cross your ankle over your knee, so your leg makes a nice back-rest.



• **Your baby may eat less in the hot weather**—just as you do, some days. Urging him does more harm than good, so try tempting his appetite with cool Heinz Fruits and Fruit Desserts. (Did you know many fruits supply almost the same vitamins and minerals that vegetables do?) Fruits are often baby's first as well as his favorite strained foods. So Heinz goes all out to make them exceptionally good! Heinz has special baby-food kitchens in America's garden spots. That's how we cook and pack fresh sun-ripened Heinz Fruits in a hurry—to insure their better flavor, better color and better texture.



- Strained Egg Yolks
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- Str. and Jr. Meats
- Teething Biscuits



Art Linkletter



President Eisenhower



Nelson Rockefeller

Celebrities like those above play their part, but so do professional humorists—and

At last—here's who makes up...

THOSE FUNNY

by MAXWELL DROKE

Recently a Southern newspaper ran this headline: U.S. SEEKS WAY TO CUT FALL-OUT. Within an hour an anxious reader called in. "If they cut fall out," he asked, "does that mean we're going to go from summer right into winter?"

That's the story, anyway. Actually, it never happened. The whole thing, headline and all, was invented by a newspaper columnist. Aware of Government efforts to reduce the fall-out from atomic explosions, he simply let his sense of humor roam. Result: a highly quotable joke.

Today, that's how a great many funny stories get started. Without detracting from the nameless, faceless characters who sit up nights manufacturing jests, let's finally give credit to a relatively small group of professionals—men and women who make a business of being funny.

Some work on newspapers, some for show business personalities, some for radio and television. A considerable number of free-lancers, sell their output to magazines, syndicates and entertainers. Among them they produce a big fraction of the stories you hear—and tell—among your friends.

Help from Bing

How do they do it? By working and reworking staple situations—the high cost of living, taxes, young love, married life, careless drivers, sports dubs and so on. Often the result is pure fabrication, but sometimes not.

Several years ago Bing Crosby and some golfing companions were putting out on a "dog-leg" hole. A ball came soaring out of the woods, landing in a nasty trap at the far edge of the green. In a spirit of fun, Bing picked up the

ball and dropped it into the cup. The foursome went their way, speculating as to the unknown player's pleasant surprise.

Then one of Bing's writers reworked the incident. In his version an elderly, perspiring golfer emerged from the woods to be given the good news. "Wonderful!" he exclaimed. "Wonderful! That gives me a twelve on this hole!"

Not all innocent experiences and incidents need the expert's touch to be funny. TV quizmaster Art Linkletter once interviewed a 5-year-old whose father worked in a factory. "And what does your daddy make?" Art beamed.

The kid beamed back. "Payments."

Help from Ike

Similarly, when Washington newspaper correspondent Sarah McClendon was covering White House press conferences for her husband last fall, she followed the custom of correspondents who represent a number of papers and identified herself each time with a different publication. After the third weekly roll call, President Eisenhower asked in puzzlement, "Young lady, do you get fired every week?"

And then there was the time Eddie Cantor met with Nelson Rockefeller on matters relating to the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Before leaving, he telephoned his wife.

"Where are you?" she asked.

"With Nelson Rockefeller."

"Who?"

"Nelson Rockefeller... You know the Rockefellers."

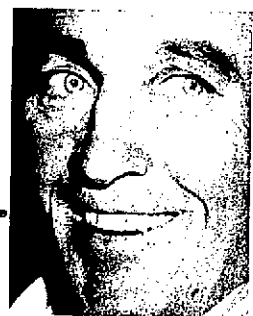
"Now, Eddie," admonished Mrs. Cantor, "don't you get mixed up in any of their schemes!"

Rockefeller, delighted with this unconscious humor, used it before a large

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Bing Crosby

so do amateurs like you

STORIES

group that evening. And so another story was born.

The speed with which stories now "get around" is a continuing mystery to laymen, and even to many professionals. Fifty or 75 years ago, audiences enjoyed — and retold — humorous monologues most of their lives. A generation ago, a vaudeville comedian usually introduced new material only every season or so.

But today, when uncounted millions watch a single comic program on TV, a good story may become stale in a day. Syndicated newspaper columns — some appearing in hundreds of papers — aid the process. So do mass-circulation magazines. And on any given day a million persons may be talking to other millions in groups, using funny stories to make points.

Some years ago I developed an original story to meet a special timely situation. I told it at a meeting in Chicago, and to a luncheon-club group in Peoria. I had planned to use it at a forum in Pittsburgh — until the speaker just ahead of me got up and told it! I learned later he had picked it up from a salesman in Cincinnati.

Now, This Old Lady...

This points up the fact that many stories "get around" by the old reliable means — word of mouth. This is notably true of those with a risqué aspect. Almost everyone enjoys telling a new story.

Right now everyone is telling about the delightful character in an old ladies' home who had wheels put on her rocking chair so she could rock 'n' roll. Tomorrow they'll be repeating this definition of a well-adjusted person: He's the individual whose intake of pep pills

overbalances his consumption of tranquilizers by just enough to leave him the energy to visit his psychoanalyst. Or they'll be offering the newest definition of an old-timer: one who can remember when the stranger who accosted you on the street was a panhandler and not a recruiting agent for an engineering firm.

Are there "fashions" in funny stories? Certainly. Inevitably, they reflect the tempo and the times. When I first began writing humor, a favorite subject was the bride who couldn't cook. Today such stories have little point. Even an inexperienced girl now can turn out the most delicious meal you ever thaw.

Currently there are two parallel trends — the gruesomes and the distortions. Many of the former are too gruesome; you may not even like this sample:

A widow, viewing her husband laid out in a funeral parlor, expressed regret that she had ordered a brown, rather than a blue, suit for the occasion.

"We can fix that," said the obliging mortician. "Just drop back again about 6 o'clock."

Sure enough, when the widow called at 6, the change had been made. "It was easy," the mortician told her. "The woman whose husband is in the next room decided she preferred her husband in a brown suit..."

"So you traded suits?"

"Oh, no, we just switched heads!"

Now, This Indian...

The distortions involve an elaborate build-up to give a familiar phrase an idiotic twist — usually punny. For example:

An Indian went to call on his old friend, Shortcake. To his surprise, Shortcake's squaw said he was dead. At first stunned, the visitor then asked if there was anything he could do.

"No," was the simple response.

"Can't I even help bury my friend?"

"No," the woman answered. "Squaw bury Shortcake."

One type of story that never goes out of fashion kids the economic plight of the farmer. This one came from drought-ridden Kansas last summer:

A hardware merchant became curious when, week after week, a certain farmer came in and bought several hammers. Finally he asked why.

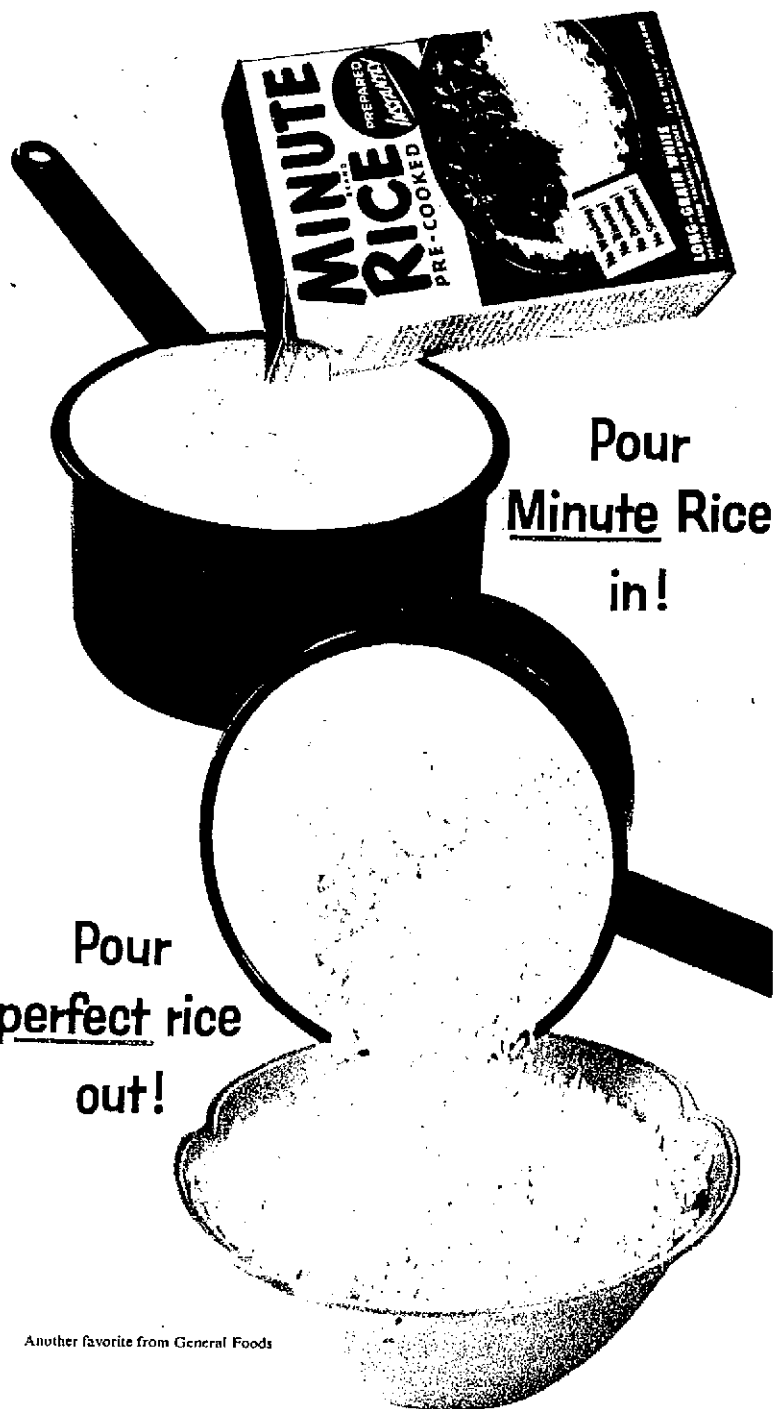
"Oh," said the farmer, "I sell them to folks in my neighborhood for a dollar apiece."

"But, man," protested the dealer, "that doesn't make sense. You're paying me \$1.25 each for the hammers."

"I know, I know," conceded the farmer, "but it beats farming!"

So you've heard it already? OK. But wait till you see what some enterprising columnist does with it! ■

No other rice is this easy!



Another favorite from General Foods

Minute Rice is already cooked —
just boil water...add Minute Rice...cover...remove
from heat! No cooking! No steaming!
Only Minute Rice is perfect every time

Aug. 11, 1957

Parade



BATTERED HOME is only a shell as Gage Miller and his family return after the storm. Both ends of the house were ripped away: a porch on the

A FAMILY FIGHTS BACK

In this worst year of storm disasters, read how the Millers of Louisiana lost everything in 24 hours — except their courage



SMASHED gas station and store is visited by Miller. Like others, he was dazed for week after storm.

by **SID ROSS**

RARELY HAS the nation been so ravaged by weather as during the first seven months of 1957. Tornadoes crisscrossed the south and southwest; floods smashed through Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia; blizzards tore into 13 midwest and southwest states; torrential rains drenched the Pacific coast; the worst spring snow storms in 20 years paralyzed the Rocky Mountain states.

This summer the first of the year's dreaded hurricanes boiled out of the Caribbean, smashed into Louisiana's Gulf coast. Called Audrey, she left havoc and a high death toll (over 600) in her wake.

Headlines flashed each of these disasters — in terms of lives lost, damage done. But what about those who survived? In this 20th century of scientific wonders, what happens to man and his machines when nature explodes? And what does today's average American do when everything but the clothes on his back is swept away?

To find out, PARADE visited a family that lived through the nightmare of Audrey. Theirs is a story of terror, suspense and quiet heroism — and two clear conclusions:

- Man and his biggest works still are but puny things before the giant fist of Nature.
- Americans — despite charges that modern living has turned them soft — still have the gumption of their pioneering forefathers to rebuild with their bare hands what Nature casually destroys.

CAMERON, LA.

It was a day much like other days — Wednesday, June 26. Warren (Gage) Miller, 40, busied himself looking after the chicks he was raising out back. His wife, Ruby, 36, made ready to sew a new dress for



left side; a room on the right. Upper left: the attic which saved 30 people.

their oldest daughter, Frances, 13. Their three other girls — Judy, 7, Karen, 6, and Donna, 4 — played in the back yard.

By 10 p.m. the Millers were getting ready for bed. Staying with them that night were six relatives. Most had come because hurricane Audrey was bearing down on the Louisiana coast from the Gulf of Mexico and the big, four-bedroom house was considered safe because it was on high ground.

Nobody was too worried. Extra cans of water had been put away and some candles fetched. But the Millers saw no immediate danger: the latest weather forecast said Audrey would not hit till the next afternoon, giving folks plenty of time to make the safety of inland Lake Charles, only an hour's ride away.

Decision to Stay

What nobody knew was that 1) Audrey had picked up speed; and 2) she was pushing ahead of her a giant tidal wave, later estimated at 9- to 20-foot high.

Before retiring, Gage Miller checked up. Outside the night was calm. He decided (because "we're used to a little wind down here") not to leave the next day for Lake Charles.

Gage hated to leave his home and property. He'd worked close to 20 years — in a cotton gin and as a farmer — before building it, mostly with his own two hands.

In the back he had a chicken house, with over 1,000 5-week-old chicks. Along one side was a row of nine small bungalows, which he rented to transient oil-field workers (that afternoon he'd collected \$80 in rent). Down the road a few hundred yards stood a filling station and grocery, which he also rented. At 40, Gage Miller was a fairly well-to-do man.

But time had already run out for him — and his neighbors.

At midnight the Weather Bureau changed its prediction: the hurricane, it warned, would hit the coast early in the morning. Few people heard.

Like the Millers, most were asleep, their radios turned off.

But Doug Murphy was awake.

A brother of Mrs. Miller, Doug had brought some relatives to the Miller home. Worried about the storm, he lay awake with the radio turned on very low. At 2 a.m. he heard that Audrey would hit in about seven hours.

Doug dressed quickly, woke up Gage, then drove off to pick up his mother-in-law a few miles away. Gage meanwhile sped off in the opposite direction, to awake the school janitor and have him open the new brick schoolhouse as a refuge for possible storm victims.

When Gage started out there were a few drops of rain, a few gusts of wind. When he reached the janitor's home a few minutes later, the rain was coming down in sheets. Ervis Portie, the janitor, lost no time. Driving to the school, he kept one hand on the horn to wake people up. Some ignored the alarm, thinking there still was plenty of time for a getaway, and went back to sleep.

Within minutes after Portie opened the school, people were pushing into it. Doug Murphy dropped his mother-in-law there, then took off for the Miller house. He brought with him husky, 17-year-old Gary Primeaux, figuring help would be needed to transport the women from the home to the schoolhouse. But it was already too late.

Back home, Gage Miller had also decided that it was time to go. He helped rouse and dress the children. They were about to leave when Doug came rushing in.

His face was white. "The water's up to the running board of my truck — and it's still rising!"

Gage took one look outside and saw they'd never make the schoolhouse. Waves of water — the advance guard of the tidal wave — churned at the house. A heavy tool box floated by the front door.

They saw four cars picking their way along the road toward the schoolhouse. Near the Miller home the cars stopped, unable to go any further. The people got out and raced through the storm to the Miller home.

There were 16 altogether, men, women and children. Soaking wet and frightened, the children crying, the women began apologizing for "muddying up your clean floor." Ruby Miller shushed them, made some warm milk for the children, wrapped them in blankets.

By six there was light enough to see the water as it raced through the back yard, smashing at the walls of the house. The surging, racing water was close to three-feet high; just a few inches more and it would begin pouring into the house.

Gage ducked out to the garage, brought back a step-ladder. "I figured," he says, "we'd need it if we had to climb up to the attic. But I never dreamed the water would get as high as it did."

Water and Wind

On the way Gage saw that the chicken house — and the thousands of dollars in chicks, not to mention the tiny creatures themselves — had already been washed away. An hour later he figured his house was about gone. Water, pounding with sledge-hammer force, crashed through the front windows, cascading across the floor.

Then there was a sudden jar. The water — and 120 m.p.h. winds — slammed the house off its concrete blocks, knocking it back against a steel television antenna. ("Maybe that's what kept the house from being swept away like the others," says Gage.)

In a few minutes the water was pouring through the windows in a torrent. The men tore down doors and nailed them to the windows, but tons of water flipped the doors aside like matchsticks, flooding over the men.

Gage put a stepladder under the trap door and, one by one, the 30 men, women and children squirmed into the narrow stifling attic. The light from one small candle made flickering shadows against the walls.

Frightened, Ruby Miller still could plan. "I was sure the house would be smashed to pieces by the water. I told my husband that when it happened, he should grab one child while I held on to another. Then I asked a man and a woman, who didn't have children of their own, to try to hold on to our other two."

Continued on page 10



MILLER FAMILY huddles in attic as it did during storm. In foreground, l. to r.: Frances, Donna, Judy and Karen.

'We held tight...I wanted us all to die together'

There was a crack in the attic floor. The oldest Miller girl, Frances, looked through and saw the water swirling through the house, sweeping away "furniture, pots and pans, clothes, everything. And it kept getting higher and higher."

Always there was noise: the wind howled; the house creaked, groaned, shook like a leaf in a storm; the water roared; logs flung by the waves cracked against the walls.

About 8:30 a.m. there was a new sound — a grinding, ripping noise. Then, with a jarring crash, one side of the house swept away.

The women began crying hysterically,

but, amazingly, the rest of the house held — for a while. At 11 there was another ripping noise; Gage saw the front porch scud away.

"I huddled the family together," says Gage, who still licks his lips nervously when he talks about it. "My wife, Frances and myself formed a circle around the smaller children. Any moment we thought we'd be separated."

The water was now almost up to the attic floor. "We had nowhere else to go," says Gage, "since we didn't have tools to cut through to the roof. I figured if the Lord didn't help us now, we'd either drown in the attic or be washed away with the house."

Everybody prayed. A 76-year-old woman kept repeating the 23rd Psalm: "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want..." A young man fell to his knees and prayed silently.

A gaping hole had been torn in the side of the attic and through it they could see the churning water rising toward them. "We all started to cry," says Frances. "But we held tight to each other. If we were going to die, I wanted us all to die together."

A few hours later — about 1 p.m. — Gage and others noticed something that gave them hope. They'd been watching the water, now over five-feet high in the yard, inching up a tele-



POKING around rubble of their bedroom, the Millers dazedly examine wrecked bedsprings. The entire house was swept clean of furniture, with the exception of refrigerator, stove and sewing machine — all ruined.

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phone pole. It had stopped inching. Hopefully, prayerfully they strained their eyes, staring at the pole. Then a boy looked through the crack at the water downstairs. "There's no more furniture," he cried happily, "but the water's going down."

By 2 p.m. — after more than six hours in the cramped attic — two of the men decided to risk trying to get to the schoolhouse. An hour later they were back with good news: some 30 people there, including relatives of some in the attic, had survived the storm. "We had thought," says Mrs. Miller, "that they were drowned for sure, since the schoolhouse is on lower ground."

Gage and the rest decided to set out for the schoolhouse. Carrying the women and children, they made it.

Helicopters Come

On the way, they could evaluate some of the damage. "All but one of our bungalows had been swept away, just as though they were never there," says Ruby. "The Baptist Church was gone, just gone. I kept thinking: How many have died?"

In the school pantry they found food for the dazed, shocked victims. All Thursday afternoon and evening, and far into the night, they sat in various states of exhaustion.

Early the next morning Fourth Army helicopters came to evacuate those at the schoolhouse. The Millers, in the last group to leave, were brought to Lake Charles.

There, for some, were happy reunions with their families. But for others, there would never be any reunion.

Today, living rent free by courtesy of Lake Charles townspeople till he can get started again, Gage Miller looks to the future with confidence. But, he admits, he's starting from scratch.

"I got out with just \$80 in my pocket and the clothes on our back," he says grimly. "I've got about \$100 in the

bank and that's about all. The house is a total wreck; it will have to be torn down and rebuilt. My two cars are wrecked. The bungalows are all gone, except one, and so are my chickens and the gas station. I also owe about \$12,000."

Insurance will help some but not nearly enough to cover his losses, which Gage estimates at between \$65,000 and \$70,000.

Looking Ahead

There were other costs. Neither Gage nor Ruby will ever erase the memory of Audrey from their minds. A week later, revisiting desolated Cameron, they saw nightmarish scenes that still horrify them: houses turned upside down and strewn over the marshes; bloated carcasses of farm animals; hundreds of wrecked automobiles; scores of poisonous snakes, washed out of swamps, slithering along the roads.

All this won't soon be forgotten by Gage and Ruby. He still can't speak about the storm without beads of sweat breaking out on his face. Where once she took pleasure in the cool Gulf breezes, she now turns pale at the slightest sound of wind, even the soft blowing of an electric fan.

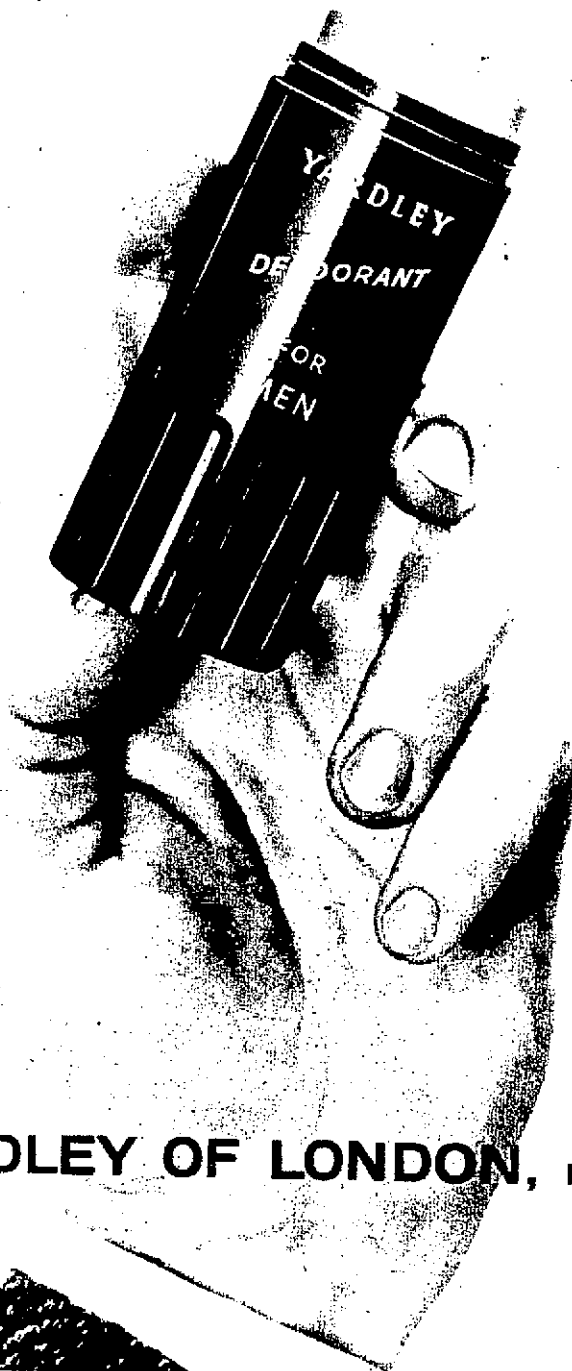
But they're going back to the Gulf coast — even if it means the threat of new hurricanes. "That's my home," explains Gage, "where I was born and raised and where I hope to be buried. During the storm I promised the Lord that I'd work harder if we came through it alive. And I will. I can't wait to get started. We'll build a smaller house here, and I'll make out — some way."

He turned away and looked out toward the Gulf with brimming eyes, and said quietly, "We're not licked."

For a report on how storms have ravaged the U.S. this year — and what to do if one suddenly hits you — turn the page.

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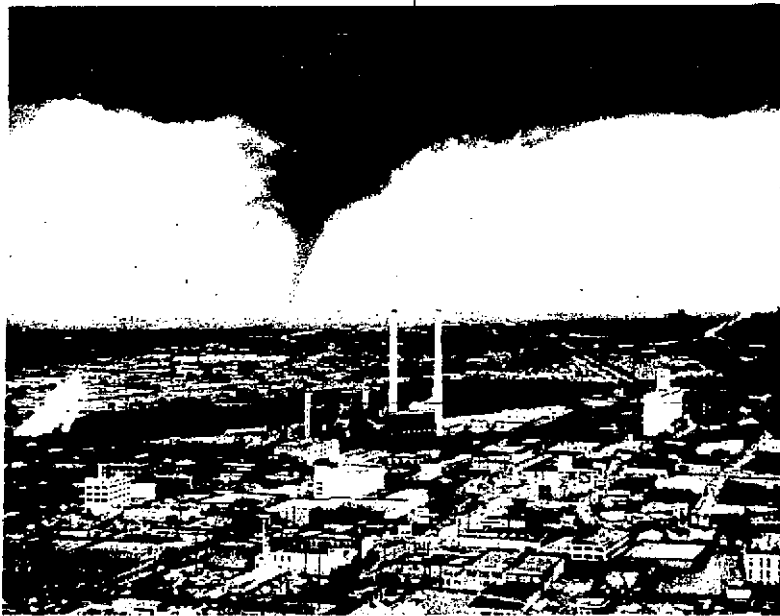
It's cooler in a swimsuit

POOR YOU! At home on the porch while the others are on the beach, cooling off near the water. Funny thing . . . nobody seems to feel sorry for you. Why should they? You're no different from any of the other girls. And they don't hesitate to pull on a bathing suit when it's their time of the month. They use Tampax® internal sanitary protection!

THE FACT IS, you can wear your slimmest-fitting bathing suit with never a bulge or a belt ridge to give you away. And never the faintest hint of odor to embarrass you.

Utterly confident, you can bask on the beach—even go swimming, if you want to—in complete comfort! No chafing or rubbing with Tampax. You'll appreciate Tampax especially when you're away from home—at a friend's house or a summer resort. Changing's quick and easy. And—so important—disposal's no bother!

SO STOP FEELING SORRY for yourself! Have fun all summer long! Buy Tampax in your choice of three absorbencies—Regular, Super, Junior—wherever drug products are sold. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.



TWISTER that hit Fort Worth-Dallas area April 2 is shown as it roared down on Texas cities.

What you should know—and do—about hurricanes, tornadoes

WASHINGTON.

With 1957 already one of the stormiest years in recent Weather Bureau history (see box, right), government meteorologists give these pointers on the seasonal twin terrors—hurricanes and tornadoes. **Hurricanes**, most damaging of all storms, produce surface winds up to 200 m.p.h., usually last about nine days. More than three-fourths of hurricane deaths result from drowning in tidal waves and floods (worst rainfall: 23.11 inches in one day, which fell on Taylor, Texas, in 1921). Worst hurricane months: August, September, October.

Scientists don't know why hurricanes are hitting the U.S. with increasing frequency. In 1954, hurricanes Carol, Edna, Hazel, killed 200, caused nearly a billion dollars worth of damage in the middle and north Atlantic states. A year later, Connie, Diane and Ione hit same area, caused worse havoc. This year's Audrey killed more than 600, destroyed nearly 1,500 homes in Louisiana and Texas.

A hurricane releases more energy in one second than the energy output of 22 atomic explosions. In one minute it unleashes more energy than the entire output of present-day U.S. electric power extended for 50 years.

If you're in the path of a hurricane, take these Weather Bureau tips:

- 1) Keep your radio on and listen for latest warnings; if power fails, use your car radio. (Pay no attention to rumors.)
- 2) Get away from low-lying beaches or other areas likely to be deluged by high tides or waves.
- 3) Stow away all loose objects—cans, tools, signs, awnings— that may

be swept away by winds.

- 4) Board up or otherwise protect windows.

- 5) Get in extra non-perishable food—in case power failure should leave you without refrigeration.

Tornadoes—the most violent of all storms—spiral winds up to 400 m.p.h. They differ from hurricanes in that 1) they are born on land instead of sea and 2) they're much smaller in diameter, mowing a swath of destruction about 400 yards wide.

1957 so far has been an all-time record year for tornadoes—624 during the first five months. (Most years there are only about 200 in total.) In May alone there were 324—another record. Again the scientists can't explain why.

Texas Twister

One of the most terrible tornadoes of all time—on March 18, 1925—whirled from Annapolis, Mo., to Jackson County, Ill., killing 689 and injuring 1,980. But probably no tornado ever had more lookers-on than the one which spun into Dallas, Tex., last April. It was viewed by over 100,000, photographed by hundreds; weathermen at Ammon Carter Field in nearby Fort Worth called it "the best documented tornado in history."

The photos reversed long-held theory: that debris and people are lifted by the inside winds of a twister's funnel. Instead the Dallas tornado used the winds on its outside edge to clutch victims.

To keep from being clutched yourself when a tornado heads your way, hurry to the nearest cellar, ditch or ravine—and stay there.

Big storms that hit in first half of '57

Jan. 9—Blizzards paralyze the Midwest.
Jan. 16—Snow storms blanket the East from New England to Virginia.
Jan. 29—Floods sweep through the Cumberland Valley region of Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia, leaving 15,000 homeless.

Feb. 1—Floods hit 9 southern states.
Feb. 23—Torrential rains soak northern California and Oregon, killing 4 and costing several millions in damage.

March 15—Snow, backed by 75 m.p.h. winds, rakes the Midwest, killing 9.

March 22—A blizzard roars through 13 mid-west and southwest states; 40 die.

April 2—A tornado slices a 21-mile swath through Dallas, Texas (see photo left), killing 9 and injuring more than 400.

April 2—Worst snowstorm in 22 years smacks the Rocky Mountain states, leaving 16 inches of snow in Denver.

April 19—Tornadoes and spring storms kill 11 in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois.

April 23—Flash floods deluge Texas, flushing hundreds from their homes in Fort Worth, Waco and Dallas.

May 1—Floods break out along the Texas-Louisiana border.

May 4—Storms bombard the state of Texas, causing new floods. Total damage is put at close to \$5 million.

May 19—The worst flood in 34 years rages through Tulsa, Okla., area.

May 20—Tornado rips suburban Kansas City, Mo., killing 37, injuring 156.

May 21—More tornadoes smash Missouri, killing 13.

May 25—New floods hit Fort Worth and Dallas.

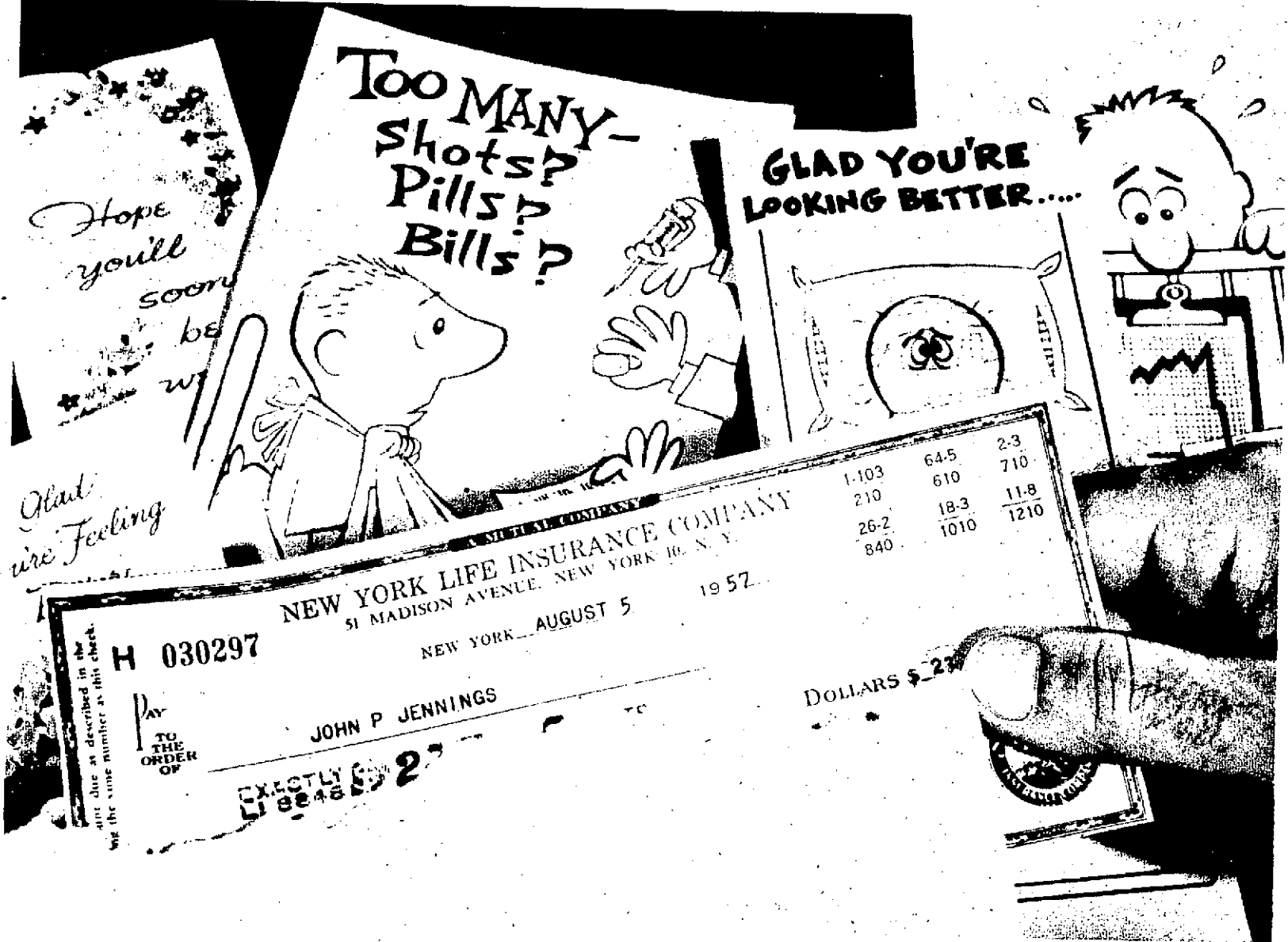
June 20—Tornado whips into Fargo, N.D. (see photo below), killing 10, injuring 75.

June 27—Hurricane Audrey tears out of Gulf of Mexico, killing over 600 in Louisiana and Texas.

July 12—Worst rainstorm in Chicago's history causes floods, leaves 9 dead.



VICTIM of tornado that struck Fargo, N.D., June 20 was this little girl. Twister's death toll: ten.



New kind of "Get Well" card from New York Life...

Lifetime insurance that helps pay the heavy cost of hospitalization or surgery!

New Hospital and Surgical Expense Plans are guaranteed renewable as long as you live . . . premium rates can't be increased unless the rate is changed for everyone in your policy class . . . benefits never decrease.

Today, such lifetime insurance can be yours with one of these history-making new Hospital and Surgical Expense Plans developed by New York Life for families and single persons. One plan is issued from ages 18 through 60; the other is issued from ages 61 through 75—makes insurance available *right now* to men and women who are in their later years.

Most important, these plans are *guaranteed renewable for life!* You can keep your protection in force

as long as you live . . . and the Company can't increase your premium rate, unless it changes the rate for *everyone* in your policy class. Benefits can never be reduced—even *after you reach age 65!* And an unusual deductible feature, by eliminating small claims up to \$25, gives protection against the bigger bills at a lower premium.

These dramatic new Hospital Insurance policies join New York Life's Income Protector and Major Medical Insurance Plans to round out the Company's line of modern Accident & Sickness coverages. Because of the assurance this dependable new protection gives you, it lets you get more out of the health you enjoy today. Ask your New York Life agent for details . . . or mail the coupon.

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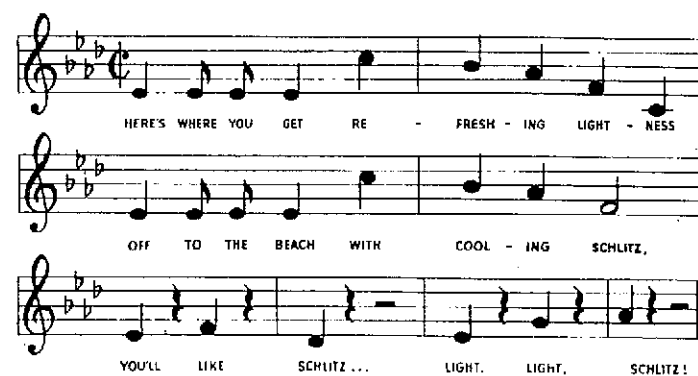
Life Insurance • Group Insurance • Accident & Sickness Insurance • Employee Pension Plans

In the good old Schlitzing time

OR WHAT TO DO ON A SCHLITZTHIRSTY DAY



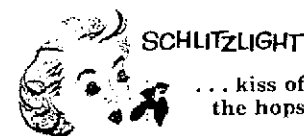
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous. © 1957 Jps. Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wis., Brooklyn, N.Y., Los Angeles, Cal., Kansas City, Mo.



THE sun is hot. The Schlitz is cool. It's Schlitzing time ... open up the Schlitzpak and enjoy refreshment by the sea.

Today's Schlitz is adult refreshment. Paced to modern leisure. Sits light because it's Schlitzlight. You drink more of it without feeling full.

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Never bitter. No aftertaste. No heaviness, even with meals. Sits light because it's Schlitzlight. Refresh your leisure and your pause-time without feeling full.



Like peeled fruit, beer loses flavor when exposed to air. So Schlitz is brewed air-free, air-sealed. Helps keep its fresh, Schlitzdraught taste in bottles and cans.



Your tavern keeper will tell you Schlitz is the most dependable beer brewed. That's why it's the world's best seller. You pay so little more. You serve it so proudly.

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Kills 100% of Athlete's Foot fungi in less than 5 minutes!

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PROTECT CHILDREN with "6-12"

Insect Repellent
Protection from mosquitoes, chiggers, gnats, sand flies, black flies. Easy application, odorless... Get some today!

- in the handy stick, 59¢
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6-12



THE BIG SWEATER in white wool has a red-and-black jacquard cross-stitch. About \$9. By Mac Henry.

The 'bulky

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor

The big news in fall fashions is the "bulky look." You'll find this grand boyish air (yes, the whole style was stolen from the boys) in sweaters with broad shoulders and turtle necks, in blouses that have the easy casual look and in skirts to go with them—exciting bold plaids, the bigger the better.

On campus, come September, the favorites will be Shetlands for casual wear, wool jerseys for the classroom and jewel-toned velveteens for dating. Herewith PARADE presents hand-picked samples of the best new styles.

ON THE COVER: The bulky look stands out dramatically in a three-piece combination. The shirt of yellow Sea Island cotton is worn over a red Shetland sweater; the skirt is rust-and-yellow-plaid wool. Shirt, about \$10; sweater, \$13; skirt, \$28. By Pembroke Squares for Market Brothers.

FOR MORE INFORMATION on any fashion illustrated here, write: Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. (Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Please specify article and mention the name of this newspaper.)



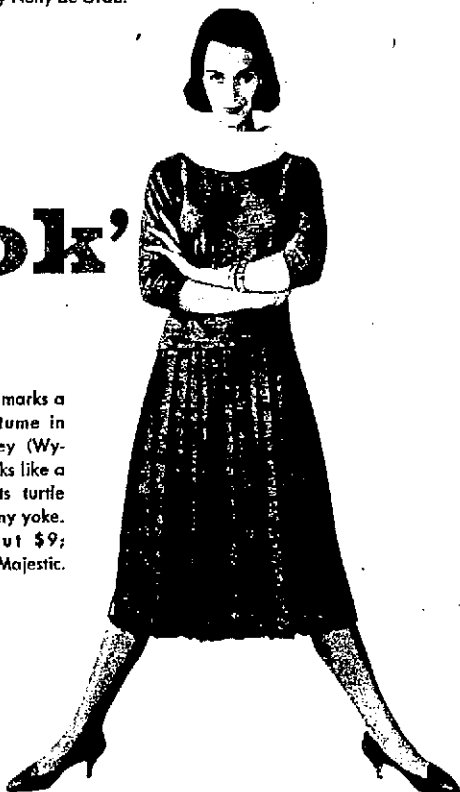
VELVETEEN is a college entrant. Topaz velveteen blouse with collared scoop neck and three-quarter sleeves is worn with skirt of topaz-and-gray-plaid wool. The blouse, about \$13; skirt, \$15. Designed by Nelly de Grab.



SQUARED EFFECT is created by the red-and-black-wool "carriage" plaid of this back-buttoned blouse. Pleated skirt is wool jersey. Blouse, about \$20; skirt, \$15. By Jean Campbell for Sportwhirl.

look'

CASUAL EASE marks a two-piece costume in gray-wool jersey (Wynar). Blouse looks like a sweater with its turtle neck set on a tiny yoke. Blouse, about \$9; skirt, \$13. By Majestic.



New White Lava, the hand soap, offers

2 BARS FREE

(along with a friendly warning)

We will give you the price of your first 2 bars of New White LAVA free when you send in 2 LAVA wrappers

BUT FAIR WARNING:
Once you use LAVA, your hands won't ever feel quite clean without it.



Like our headline says, we want to give you the price of 2 bars of New White Lava free.

But we'd better warn you: Lava is habit-forming (in a nice way). Once you use it, face soaps never seem to get your hands quite clean.

Not that we object to face soaps—for faces. But for dirt around knuckles and nails—nothing like the hand soap.

Lava, you see, gets the dirt that face soaps miss. That's because only Lava has a fine white cleansing powder blended into each bar. Millions of tiny particles nudge dirt loose and float it away.

(And Lava is gentle enough for the whole family.)

See for yourself, won't you? Try 2 bars of New White Lava on us. But don't you say we didn't warn you!

Here's all you do: send coupon with 2 wrappers from regular or large size Lava. We will send you 25¢ for 2 regular wrappers, 35¢ for 2 large wrappers.

New White **Lava**
the hand soap
Gets the dirt that face soaps miss

WHITE LAVA, Dept. W, P.O. Box 64, Cincinnati 1, Ohio

Please send me ☐ 25¢ for 2 ☐ 35¢ for 2
(Check one) ☐ regular wrappers ☐ large wrappers
which I have enclosed, and a 5¢ coupon good on the next purchase of 2 regular or 2 large bars of WHITE LAVA

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Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Be sure to place sufficient postage on your envelope. Allow at least 3 weeks for delivery. Offer good only in continental U. S. (including Alaska) and Hawaii. Limit, one refund to a family. Offer expires January 31, 1959.

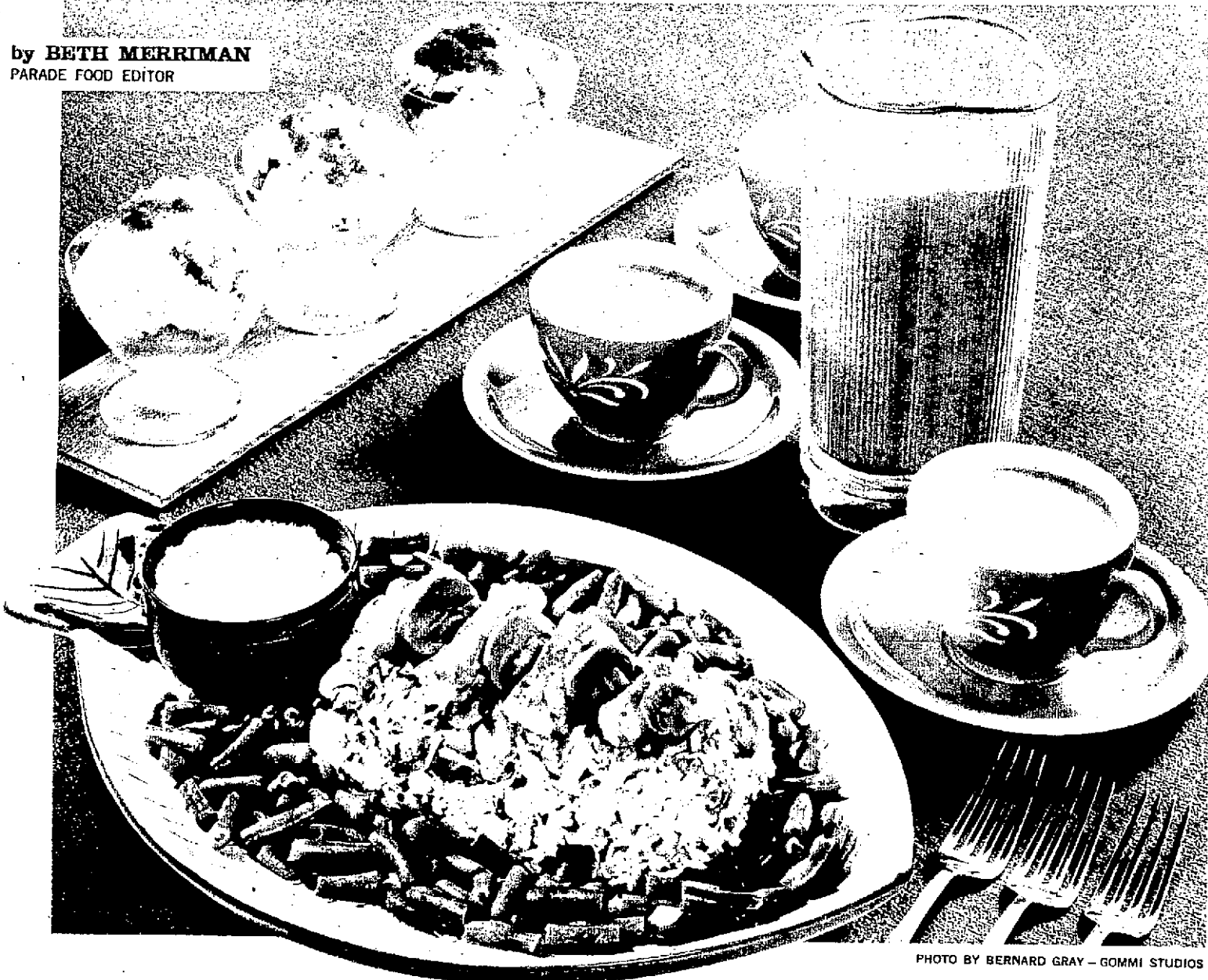


PHOTO BY BERNARD GRAY — GOMMI STUDIOS

Quickie Meal

Here's an easy-to-prepare dinner that's the answer to variable August weather. That's because you can serve it hot or cold. Either way, we think our "Quickie Meal" (see menu below) will be a treat for the whole family. And serve it to guests, too!

QUICKIE MEAL (hot or cold)

Chicken Broccoli Soup
Crabmeat Supreme

Hot Rolls **Green Beans Parmesan**
Pineapple Mint Sundaes
Beverage

CHICKEN BROCCOLI SOUP

10-oz. package quick-frozen chopped broccoli
Vegetable water and milk to make 1 cup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
10 1/2-oz. can cream of chicken soup
1 cup heavy cream

Cook broccoli according to package directions until tender-crisp. Drain vegetable water into 1 cup measure; add milk to make 1 cup. Place broccoli, milk mixture, salt, pepper and dry mustard in electric blender. Cover; blend about 30 seconds. Add chicken soup; chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, add chilled cream, mix well. Makes four servings.

To serve hot: Pour blended broccoli mixture into saucepan; add chicken soup; heat piping hot; add cream; heat to serving temperature but do not boil.

CRABMEAT SUPREME

1 can (6 1/2 oz.) king crabmeat
1/2 cup minced celery
2 tablespoons minced onion
1/8 teaspoon curry powder
few grains pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 can (3 or 4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
1/2 cup coarsely chopped cashew nuts
3 tablespoons mayonnaise

Save large pieces of crabmeat for garnish; flake remainder, removing any bits of shell or cartilage; toss

with celery, onion, curry powder, pepper and salt. Reserve a few mushroom slices for garnish; toss remaining mushroom slices and cashew nuts with crabmeat mixture and mayonnaise. Mound on serving platter; surround with Green Beans Parmesan. Makes four servings.

GREEN BEANS PARMESAN

2 cups green beans, cooked or canned
2 tablespoons minced onion
1/4 cup salad oil
1/4 cup wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Drain beans thoroughly. Combine onion, oil, vinegar, salt and pepper; add to beans. Chill. Spoon around crabmeat. Just before serving, sprinkle with cheese. Makes four servings.

To serve hot: After adding dressing to beans place in skillet. Top with crabmeat mixture; cover; heat slowly to serving temperature. Sprinkle with cheese.

PINEAPPLE MINT PARFAIT

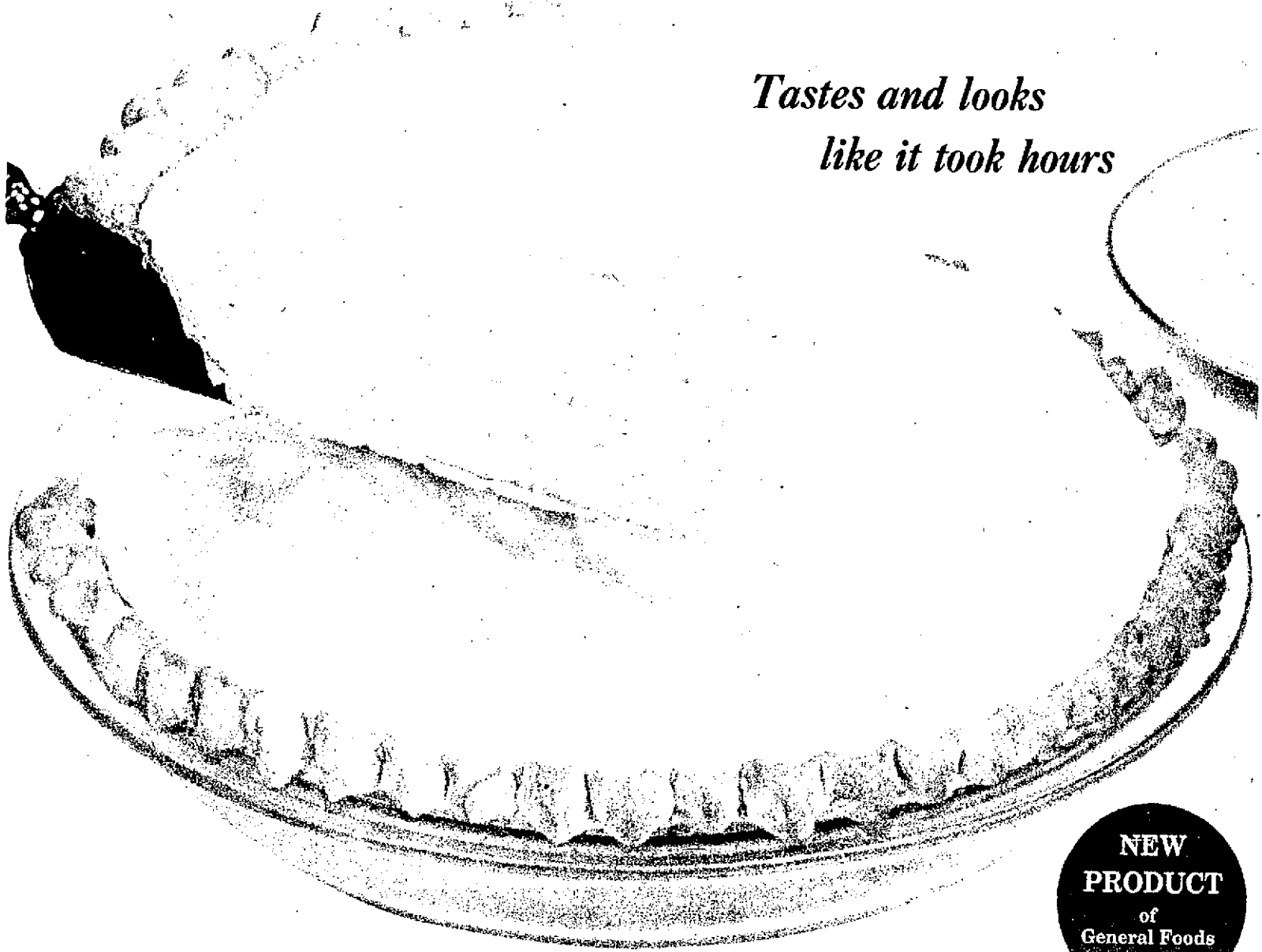
1 9-oz. can crushed pineapple
1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract
Green food coloring
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Combine pineapple and peppermint extract. Tint green; chill. Serve on ice cream.

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What's behind her fear of reporters? Read about the

Riddle of Jennifer Jones

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent

ROME, ITALY. "Jennifer Jones," the Italian reporter from *Il Messaggero* told me, "behave like crazy woman. In railroad station we try to take picture with baby daughter and husband Selznick. She start to cry, grab baby, run through trains. 'No pictures, no pictures, no pictures!'"

The publicity man who worked with her on *Love Is a Many Splendored Thing* says, "Jennifer Jones may be the world's greatest actress, but I've had my fill of her. She's got a publicity phobia. When our plane put down in Tokyo, she wouldn't get out when she saw reporters and photographers waiting on the airfield. Finally, Bill Holden persuaded her to hold still for one shot."

Burst into Tears

These are typical incidents that point up Jennifer Jones as a temperamental, inaccessible prima donna. On the other hand, Jennifer has labored in the motion picture jungle for 15 years. She has acted in 16 major films produced in almost every corner of the globe. She won an Academy Award for *Song of Bernadette*, has played opposite most top-flight male talent from Sir Laurence Olivier to Gregory Peck. How come so experienced a veteran breaks into tear-tantrums at the sight of reporters and news cameras? How come under questioning she

becomes nervous, fidgety, distraught, shaky, almost hysterical.

At Cinecitta Studios here, I decided to find out if these rumors about the 38-year-old actress were true. I visited the set where Jennifer was starring in *Farewell to Arms*, produced by her husband, David O. Selznick.

Talking to 55-year-old Selznick, I threw him this blunt question: "For years Mrs. Selznick has given the impression that she is the most nervous, highly-strung actress in the business. I wonder if you would tell me what sort of girl she really is?"

Selznick, one of Hollywood's most eminent and provocative picture makers (*Gone With the Wind*, *Duel in the Sun*) frosted me with a glance.

"It's nobody's business what sort of woman my wife is," he began. "If I didn't think she was a fascinating woman, I wouldn't have married her and remained married to her for eight years. Jennifer," he warmed up to his subject, "is extraordinarily sensitive. I have a feeling that she was born out of her time. She has nothing in common with modern women. There is about her an almost Victorian quality, and she has a strange mystical sixth sense about things. She is extremely ambitious but for reasons completely different than those of other actresses.

"She has no interest in fame or money. All her awards, including the Oscar, have mysteriously disappeared from our house. She acts because she must act. It's a compulsion."

As for her aversion to publicity, Selznick has this explanation: "She has a deep, ingrained feeling that the press wants to talk about her personal life. She just doesn't like being probed. Members of the press who stick to professional topics have no trouble with Jennifer."

Two Theories

Later, I was sitting on the set with Jennifer Jones. A tall, long-legged girl of dark quiet beauty, she has an exotic, almost oriental, cast to her face—one reason she fit so beautifully into the role of a Chinese in *Love Is a Many Splendored Thing*. Her attitude is shy and withdrawn. One would hardly guess that she was born Phyllis (with one "l") Isley in Tulsa, Okla., raised in the midwest and educated at Northwestern University. Or that she is the mother of three children, two sons, 17 and 16, by her first husband, the late actor Robert Walker, and a 3-year-old daughter Mary Jennifer by Selznick. Her brown eyes are the saddest, most soulful eyes I have seen in a long time; they were fixed so that she could look out but no one could look in.



SCENE from *Farewell to Arms* (above) was shot by Bob Landry. "Picture-wise," Landry told PARADE's Lloyd Shearer, "I've had no luck with Jennifer. I told her son yesterday that I had hardly any informal shots of his old lady." At that moment, Jennifer appeared at her dressing-room door and motioned for Landry. "I want you to know," Shearer heard her say, "that I'm completely at ease working with you. Don't worry, we'll get a lot of good shots." Landry came back smiling. "Her kid must have spoken to her," he cracked.

ally shy girl, to live as an equal with a husband who's enough to give anyone an inferiority complex."

I asked Jennifer why she has such a phobia about reporters. She crinkled her nose, as though the thought hurt.

"I never know what to say when I'm interviewed," she explained. "Either I'm obvious and say trite and ridiculous things, or I may say things that hurt people. Like a few minutes ago you asked about my boys and I told you they were going to the Overseas School. I don't know if they're learning anything," I said. "But they're sure having fun." A statement like that can sound like an indictment of the Overseas School, and that's the last thing I had in mind. Most interviewers probe and pry into your personal life, and I just don't like it. I respect everyone's right to privacy, and I feel mine should be respected, too. I'm not one for night clubs or public functions. I'm afraid I'm just not very good copy.

What Others Say

"As for photographers, most of them frighten me. I just don't like them jumping out from behind places and flashing away. That's why I try to stay away from them. I love acting but not limelight."

As she returned to the set, I slipped into a chair between Jennifer's co-star Rock Hudson and her director Charles Vidor.

"Tell me the truth," I said. "Is Jennifer Jones difficult to work with?"

Hudson grinned. "She's a pure delight. An absolute pure delight." Vidor was more expansive. "Before I came on this picture," he explained, "I heard fantastic stories about this girl, that she was neurotic, temperamental, under hypnosis by Selznick. Not a word of truth in any of it. From the first take she's been cooperative with everyone — except reporters. And this," he added, "she can't help. Her instinct has told her to be afraid of them. Now, you answer this: Is her instinct right or wrong?"

"I've got a date with Gina Lollobrigida," I said.



ON LOCATION, producer David Selznick (r.) is shown with Ben Hecht, who wrote film of Hemingway novel.

Besides those who share Selznick's explanations of her motivations, there are two schools of thought as to what lies behind Jennifer's reclusive behavior with the press. One contends that she suffers from a guilt complex about her divorce and remarriage. The second holds that being married to a super-charged dynamo like David Selznick might unsettle even the strongest woman.

A Hollywood secretary, who knows Jennifer and Selznick, told me: "Jennifer picked two extremely difficult men to marry. Bob Walker was an emotionally immature boy who resented her success and wound up in a psychiatric clinic. The second is David Selznick, who whirls through life making all the major decisions and demanding perfection. He discovered Jennifer in New York. She called at his office one day to try out for *Claudia*. She was very bad and started to cry. Selznick told her to come back the next day, then signed her. He supervised her instruction, made her the star she is.

"Another thing: *Farewell to Arms* is the first film Selznick has produced since he and Jennifer were married in Italy in 1949. So for eight years he's had plenty of time to concentrate on his wife's career. And when David Selznick concentrates on anything — well, it's just fantastic. It's very tough for an actress like Jennifer, a basic-

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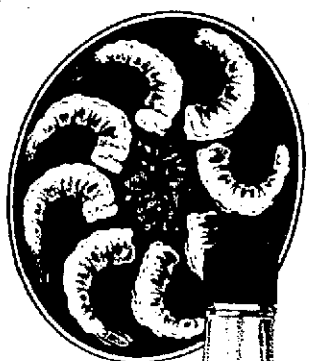
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BOATING with Ted Vandewaude, 18, on the Bishops' cabin cruiser, is a favorite pastime for Peggy. Ted isn't her steady, she says—but she doesn't date anyone else.



Hope Bennett

talks with teenagers

She's a glamor

The girl in the photos on these pages is 15-year-old Peggy Bishop of Freeport, N. Y. She has complexion troubles. She has weight problems. She has to watch her posture. She has hair that is naturally straight and dry.

But Peggy Bishop also is—believe it or not—a glamor girl. She is one of New York's top fashion models. She is a magazine cover girl. She has been on dozens of TV shows. (You may have seen her with

Peggy Wood on the *Mama* show, or with Sal Minco, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Arlene Francis, Will Rogers, Jr.)

Being a model is hard work but fun, says Peggy, who thinks her worst problems at the moment are 10th-grade algebra and dating. She had her first date last spring and now is allowed to go out only on Saturdays—though, she says, "I'd like to make it much more often." That sounds typical of a 15-year-old, but her attitude

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LOTS OF LATHER is the recipe for Peggy's three daily face washings. She's careful to do a good rinsing job.

girl—at 15

toward her appearance is not. She has solved this problem better than most adults.

I asked Peggy to share some of her glamor secrets with you. Here they are:

Skin care. Peggy takes a shower every morning and a bath before bed. She scrubs her face three times a day with soap and water (and doesn't spare the soap). Dry-skin cream keeps her face and hands soft. She uses make-up only when she models and removes it with a medicated cream. She likes a light pink lipstick (unless a photographer asks for a darker shade).

Watch That Diet!

"And, of course, I don't eat peanut butter or chocolate. Most girls can have a soda once in a while," she says wistfully. "Not me. It would take days to clear up my skin."

"I know that a suntan would help my complexion, and I live near the water, but the agency [Conover] says no. I'm only allowed enough sun to give my face a very slight glow."

Hair care. Peggy washes her hair twice a week—and always after being near salt water. Pincurls won't "take" even after boating.

"One hundred brush strokes a day, too," says Peggy grimly. "But it keeps my hair glossy."

Nail care. Peggy recommends three chores as well worth the trouble: pushing back the cuticles each time you dry your hands, rounding the nails and re-applying colorless polish almost daily.

Teeth care. Peggy's teeth aren't exactly straight. She has never worn braces, because she has been modeling since she was 6. (She was photographed at the toy counter of a New York department store at Christmas that year, and the picture was so appealing the photographer suggested that Peggy be registered with a model agency—and she has been since.) But she brushes them at least three times a day—and always after eating.

Weight. "Twenty minutes' exercise every day before breakfast, or I gain two pounds a week."

Watch what you eat, Peggy says, but don't starve yourself. Breakfast is the most important meal of the day to her: bacon and eggs, or cereal, fruit and milk. She avoids anything heavy or fried. "Mother doesn't exactly forbid me to eat fried foods," Peggy says, "she just tells me what will happen if I do."

She's a whiz at devouring—and making—green salads. A whole bunch of carrots can go at one sitting, and she takes vitamin pills every day. She never indulges in between-meal snacks, except fruit.

Posture. Two years ago, Peggy simply couldn't stand up straight. (This is not uncommon at 13.) "But," says Peggy, "ballroom and ballet dancing have taught me to keep the top of me straight and just flex my legs."

Sleep. Peggy gets nine hours each night—including Saturdays.

All this might make you think that Peggy's life isn't exactly as normal as blue-



TWO POUNDS GONE! This is one exercise Peggy does for 20 minutes every morning: Lie flat, raise heels, reach for ankles, lie back again, keeping heels raised.

berry pie. Actually, she lives pretty much like any girl in a family of four. Her father is in the construction-machinery business. Her mother divides her time between home and escorting Peggy from job to job in New York City. And she has a friend in her 16-year-old brother, Bobbie.

Peggy loves to swim (she's pining away for a frogman's suit) and fish (she wants more fishing gear). She goes horseback riding (not as often as she'd like) and would like to own a motorcycle ("She won't get it," says her father). The list of Peggy's unfulfilled wishes is as long as that of any girl her age.

Like most teens, Peggy loves rock 'n' roll, Western ballads and Walt Disney's recording of *The Nutcracker Suite*.

Though Peggy's \$30 an hour (minus the agency's 10 per cent) may seem like an awful lot to anyone earning 50c to \$1 an hour baby-sitting, let me tell you about some of her expenses:

Clothes. \$1,200 a year. Though she outgrows them before they're of much use, she must have them for modeling.

Lessons and Taxis

Photographs. \$150 a year. Since most clients hire her only after seeing a picture, it has to be a good one.

Education. \$600 a year. To avoid falling behind in her work due to modeling, Peggy had to enroll in a private school.

Transportation. \$1,300 a year. Peggy often has to take taxis to be on time for her tightly spaced appointments.

Dance and drama lessons. \$400 a year.

Do you think glamor is the most important thing in Peggy's life? It isn't.

Modeling at her age—or any age, she says—is temporary at best. Her looks may change; model types may change.

Though she loves her work, finishing high school is a must. As for the future, Peggy plans on at least two years of college. Then, like most girls, she hopes to marry and have children.

Peggy may not always be a glamor girl, but she surely will be a pretty and attractive symbol of her age group, whatever the number of years.



DAILY HUNDRED: Peggy catches up on summer reading (*The Red Badge of Courage*) during daily brushing to "keep my hair glossy."

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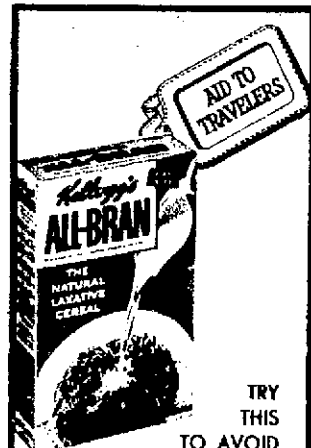
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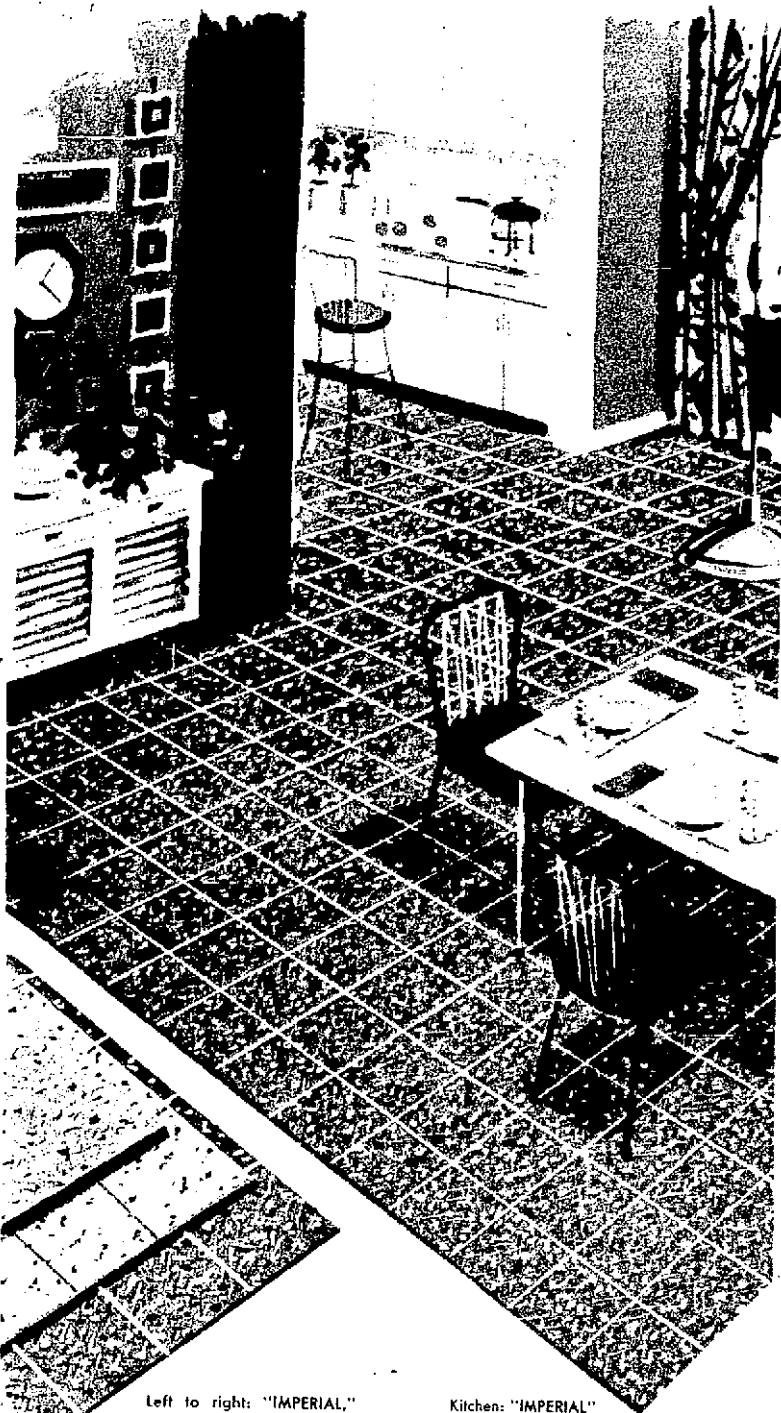
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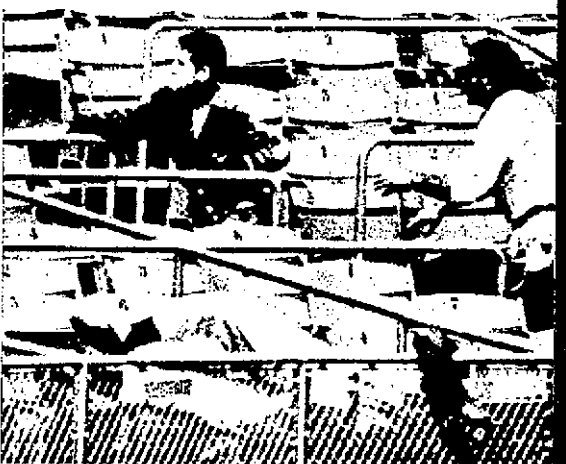
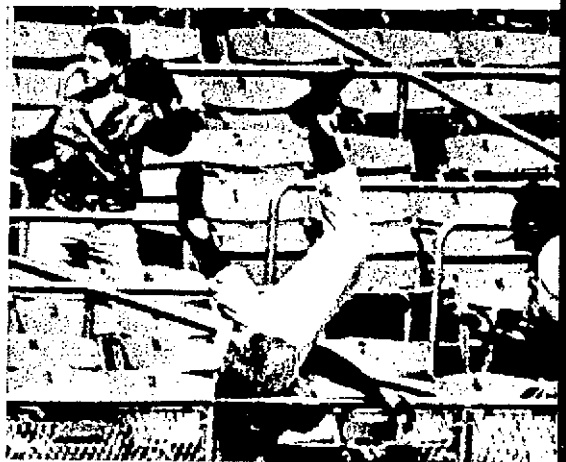
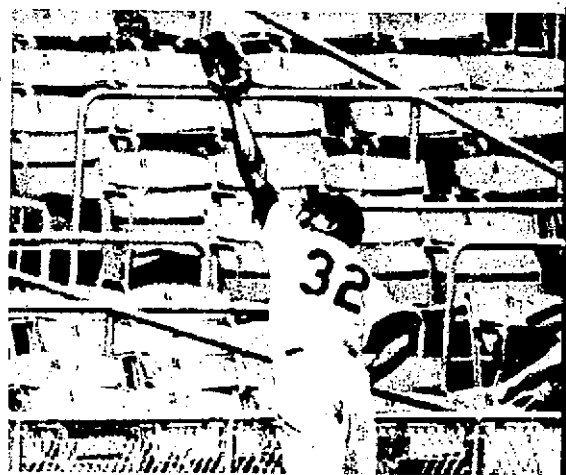
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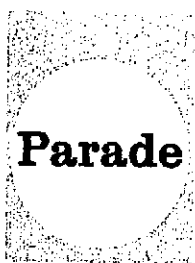


LEAPING Howard misses ball (1), crashes into seats. But his heroics are ignored (2) by fans, who have eyes (3) for something better. Note fan (L.) came with a glove to "back up" the outfielders.

A fan's top thrill?

"Howard's going back, back, back . . . He leaps! He's . . ." So screamed the radio announcer as the Yankees' Elston Howard soared to attempt the spectacular catch shown in these photos. But where were the eyes of the fans at the park, especially the ones who could see Howard best? Were they on the diving outfielder?

Of course not. The camera caught the nearest fans with hopeful eyes fixed on the arching ball. And while Howard crashed into the seats after missing the drive, they ignored his acrobatics, made a beeline for the ball. For, as every fan knows, great catches can be seen any time — but how often do you get a chance to pick up a free baseball? ■



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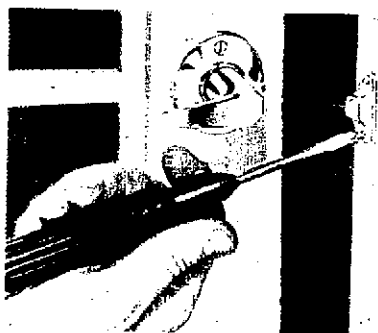
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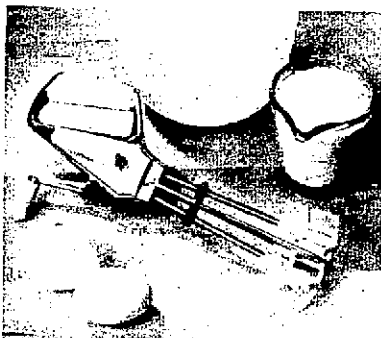
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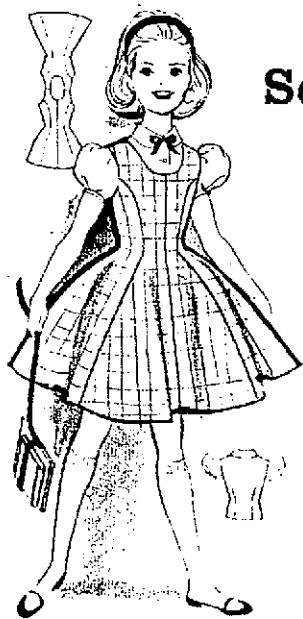
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Doctors' New 2-Way Allergy Treatment
Recommended to Long-Suffering Victims

Anahist Laboratories, N. Y. By combining two forms of hay-fever therapy, doctors have achieved amazing results. They report that the allergic reaction of hay fever was neutralized by using Super Anahist Nasal Spray plus Special anti-allergy Anahist Tablets.

First, Super Anahist Nasal Spray acts on affected membranes of nose and throat. Swollen tissues shrink rapidly, breathing becomes easier, discharge is stopped down to a minimum.

Second, new Special Anahist Tablets work internally throughout your system to give your body new resistance to allergic attack. Violent sneezing spasms,

tortured breathing, ugly nasal discharge are relieved.

Hay-fever victims who have suffered for years can now achieve wonderful results without painful, expensive "shots." They can avoid the worst choking, suffocating spasms of hay-fever attack—even heavy discharge and explosive sneezing. They can escape red eyes, swollen nose—that ugly, blotchy hay-fever look.

Buy Super Anahist Nasal Spray in combination with Special (aspirin-free) Anahist Tablets at any drug counter. Relief guaranteed or money back. Anahist Co., Inc., Yonkers 2, N. Y.

© 1957, ANAHIST CO., INC.

INSTANT RELIEF FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT ITCH this "hospital-tested" way!

AMAZING MEDICATED CREAM DESTROYS
FUNGI ON 60-SECOND CONTACT!

At first sign of agonizing toe itch, thousands now use amazing Ting Antiseptic Medicated Cream! Hospital-tested Ting brings remarkable relief three ways: (1) Instantly relieves awful itching and soothes sore, burning skin! (2) On 60-second contact, destroys fungi that cause Athlete's

Foot! Thus prevents spread of infection. (3) Aids the healing of cracked and peeling toes with incredible speed!

Ting's unique "dry cream" formula dries immediately to a soothing, antiseptic powder that clings... giving continuous relief for hours! Easy to apply, greaseless, stainless. At all druggists. Only 79¢. Money back if not satisfied. © 1957 Pharma-Craft Company

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FOR BIG MEN ONLY!

Size 36 to 44
We specialize in LARGES SIZES ONLY—suits 10 to 16, widths AAA to FEE. Dress, sport, casual and work shoes, golf shoes, slippers, boots, slippers, rubber shoes, overalls, slacks, ties, shirts, sport shirts in your size, extra long sleeve length. Every perfect fit in your hand is made to order at amazingly low cost. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Sold by mail only. Write for FREE Style Book TODAY!



KLING-BEE, INC.
383 BROOKLYN, MASS.



How far are we going, Daddy?

How far she goes in life is in your hands and will be for a long, long time. With Prudential's Two-Way Protection Plan you can be sure there'll be money to provide for her if you're not here . . . and money to provide for your own retirement if you are. *See your Prudential Agent.*



LIFE INSURANCE • ANNUITIES • SICKNESS & ACCIDENT PROTECTION • GROUP INSURANCE • GROUP PENSIONS

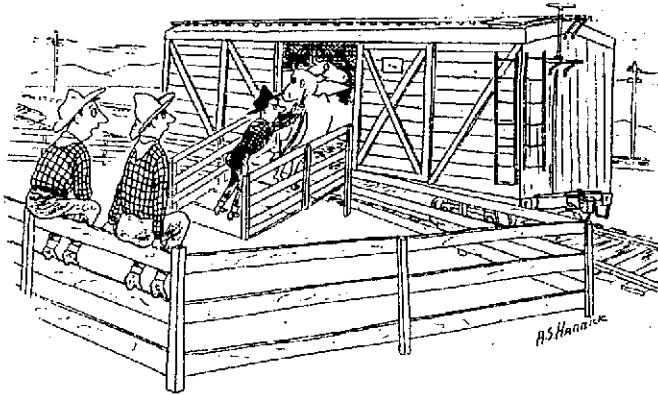
Parade • Aug. 11, 1957

REPRINTED FROM STAG, COURTESY OF OFFICIAL PUBLISHING CORP., JUNE 1956.



"Good morning, handsome!"

REPRINTED FROM A.C.F. WHEELER, 1955.



"Don't worry, Cassidy will get them all in. He used to work for the subways back East."



CHOOSING, Gracie awaits George's opinion.

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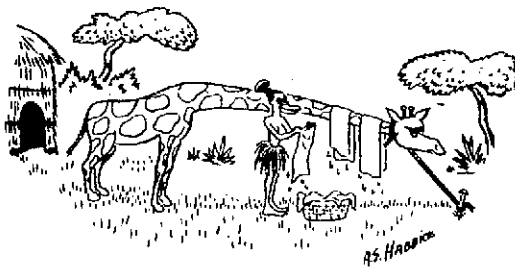


"Wouldn't it be a lot easier to remember and buy a new tube of tooth paste?"

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'These made us laugh'

—GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN
GUEST CARTOON EDITORS



George Burns often has trouble explaining things to Gracie — on stage, that is — but there were no problems when the two stars (CBS-TV, Monday nights) chose these cartoons by Andrew Habbick (I.). The artist is 37 and single. He was born in suburban Long Island, N. Y., and lives there now. After a World War II Navy hitch, he attended New York's School of Visual Arts. He has a wide range of hobbies: hiking, hunting, sailing — and model railroading. ■

My constipation worries are over!



Milk of Magnesia gives more complete relief

than any laxative which acts only on constipation ... gives better relief than all of them — because it also relieves any accompanying acid indigestion. Three tablespoonfuls taken at bedtime work leisurely. When morning comes you get the relief you need to start the day feeling wonderful. Use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia — the best laxative money can buy.



PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
REGULAR • FLAVORED

Tips for TIRED EYES

1. Hold reading matter about 14 inches from face. 2. Avoid reading in poor light. 3. After driving, exposure to dust or wind or when eyes are overworked, bathe them with LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, itching eyes or money back. Get LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion today. All druggists.

Helps Heal and Clear ITCHY ECZEMA

Zemo antiseptic — liquid or ointment — promptly relieves itching of surface eczema and skin rashes. It stops scratching, so aids faster healing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases!

zemo

Perfect night for the *Light* refreshment

MODERN people have little time for yesterday's heavy foods. They pack their picnic baskets with light, less-filling food and drink—and they look and feel better for it.

Pepsi-Cola, too, takes this modern point of view about sensible diet. Never heavy, never too sweet, today's Pepsi-Cola is reduced in calories. Refresh without filling. Have a Pepsi!



Pepsi-Cola

refreshes without filling





Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

SOUTHLAND WARNS ON FIRES

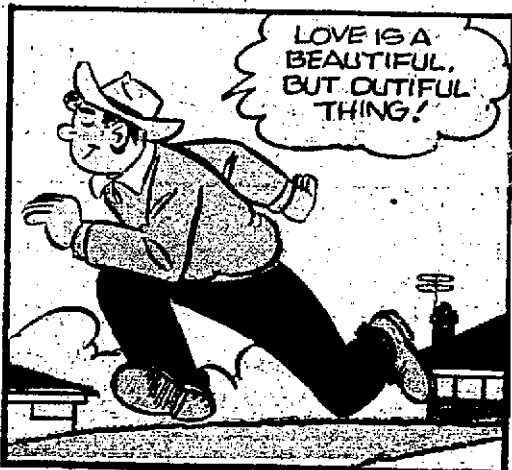
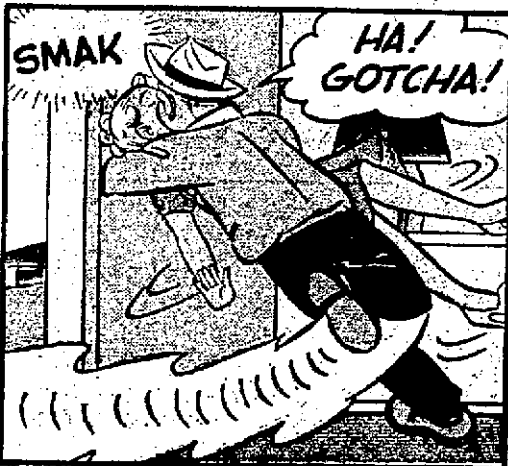
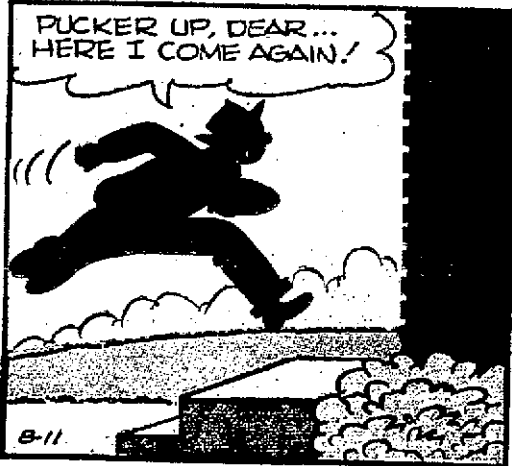
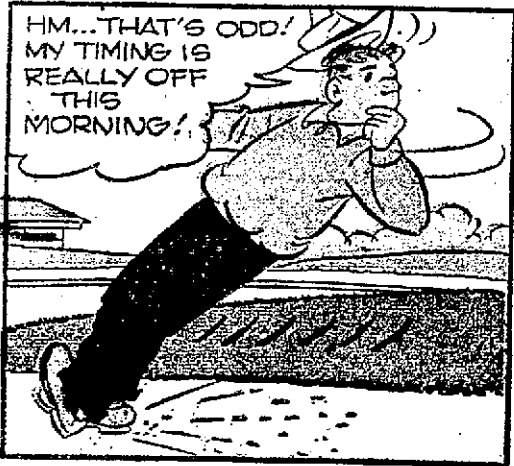
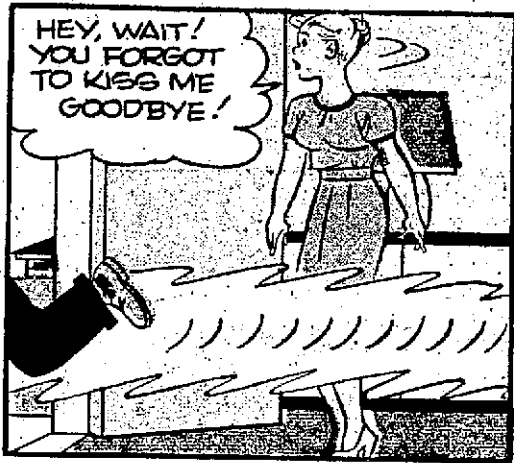
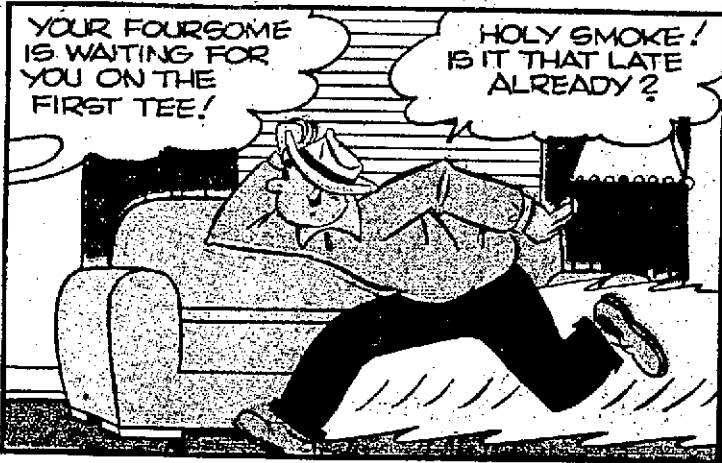
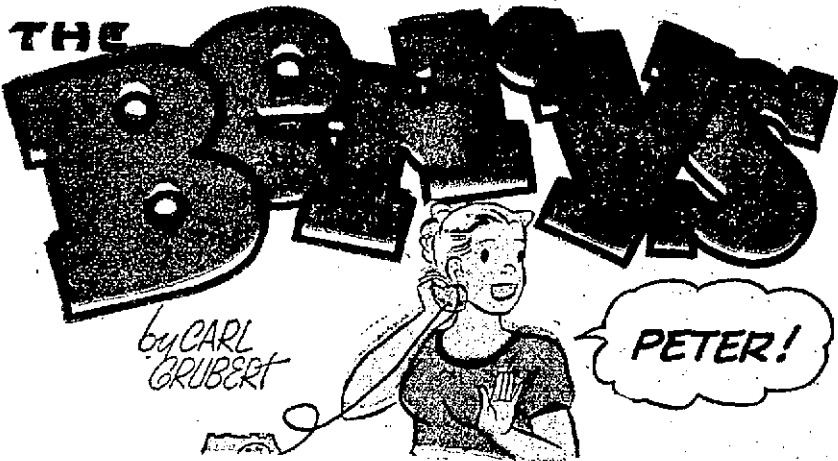
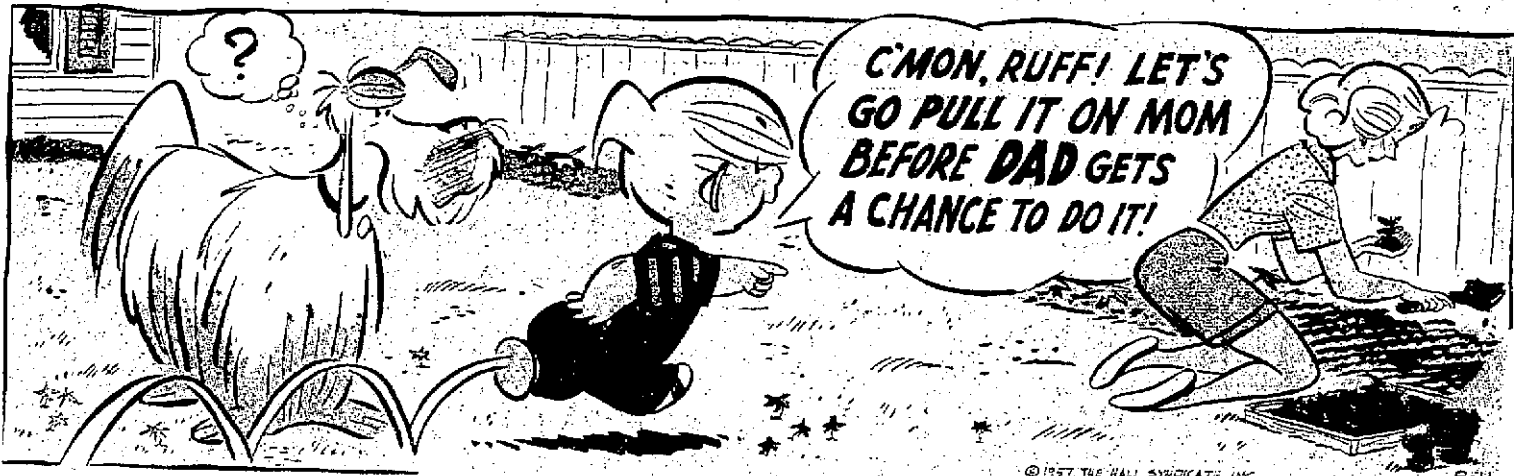
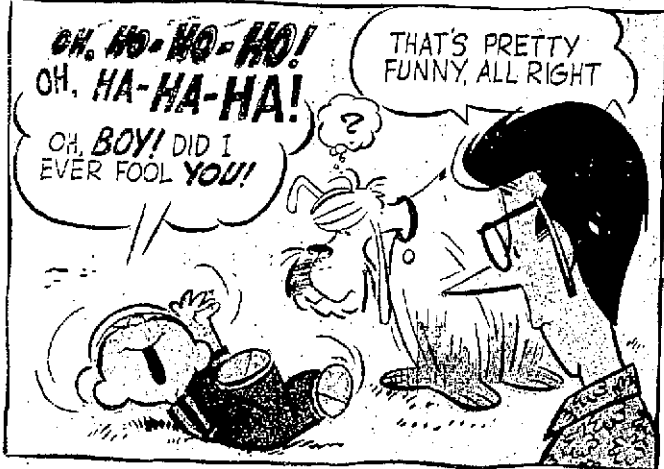
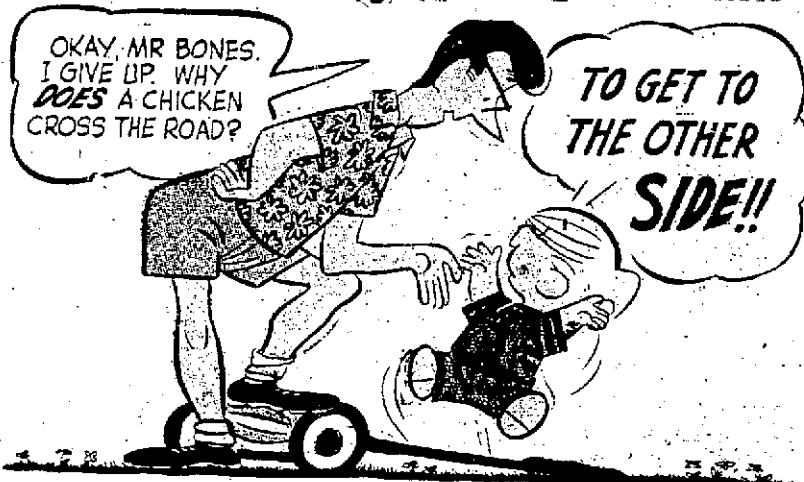
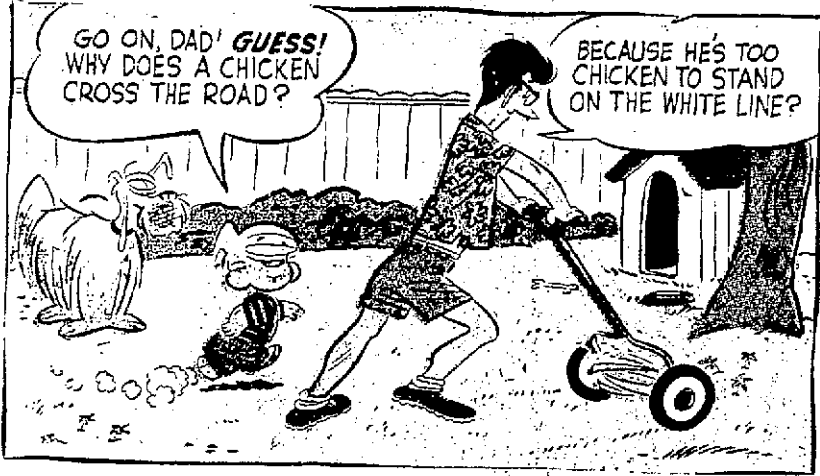
Skip the Flip, or Stop With a Cop

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—AUGUST 11, 1957



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



\$50

DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME

INCLUDING RANGE—REFRIGERATOR TV and ALL ACCESSORIES

Out-Of-State CREDIT OK

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY American Ave. at 6th DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH OPEN MON. and FRI. EYES, TILL 9 P M

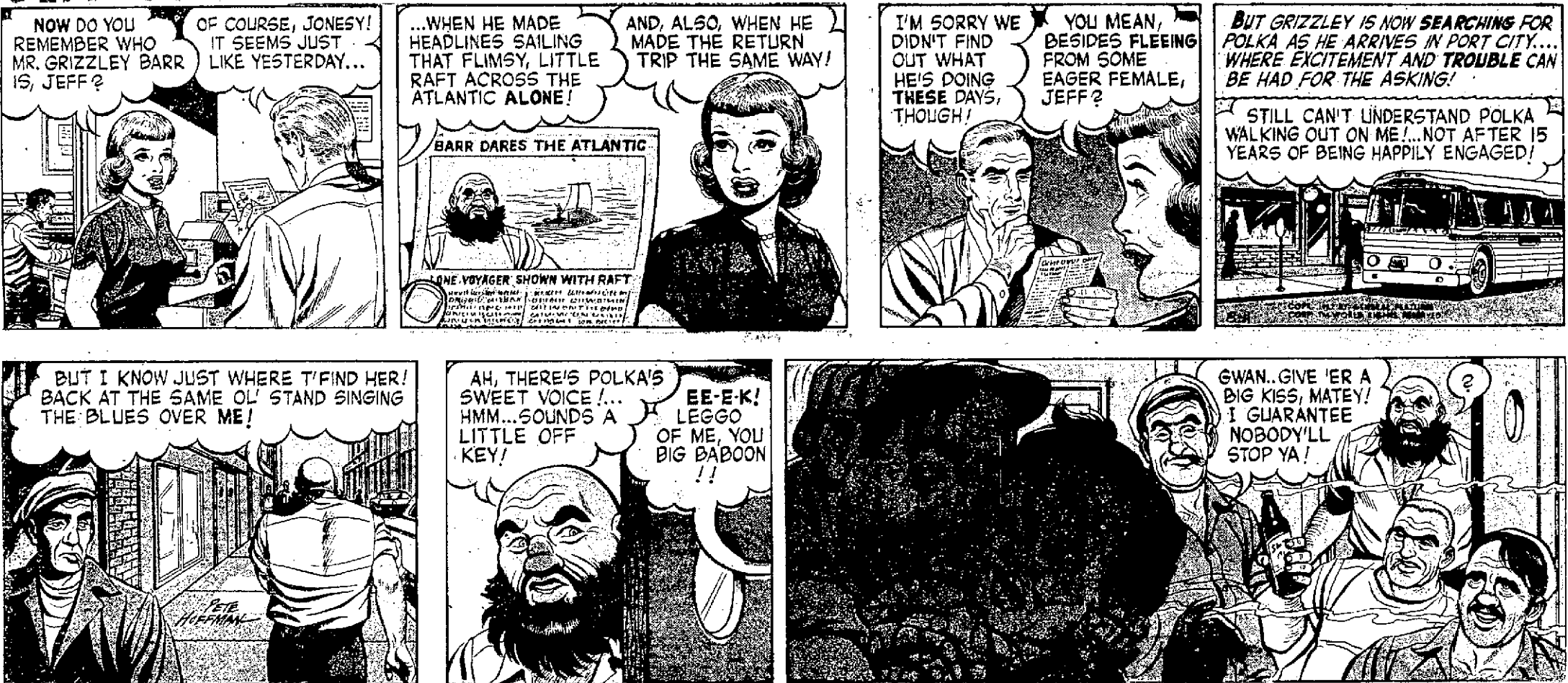
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



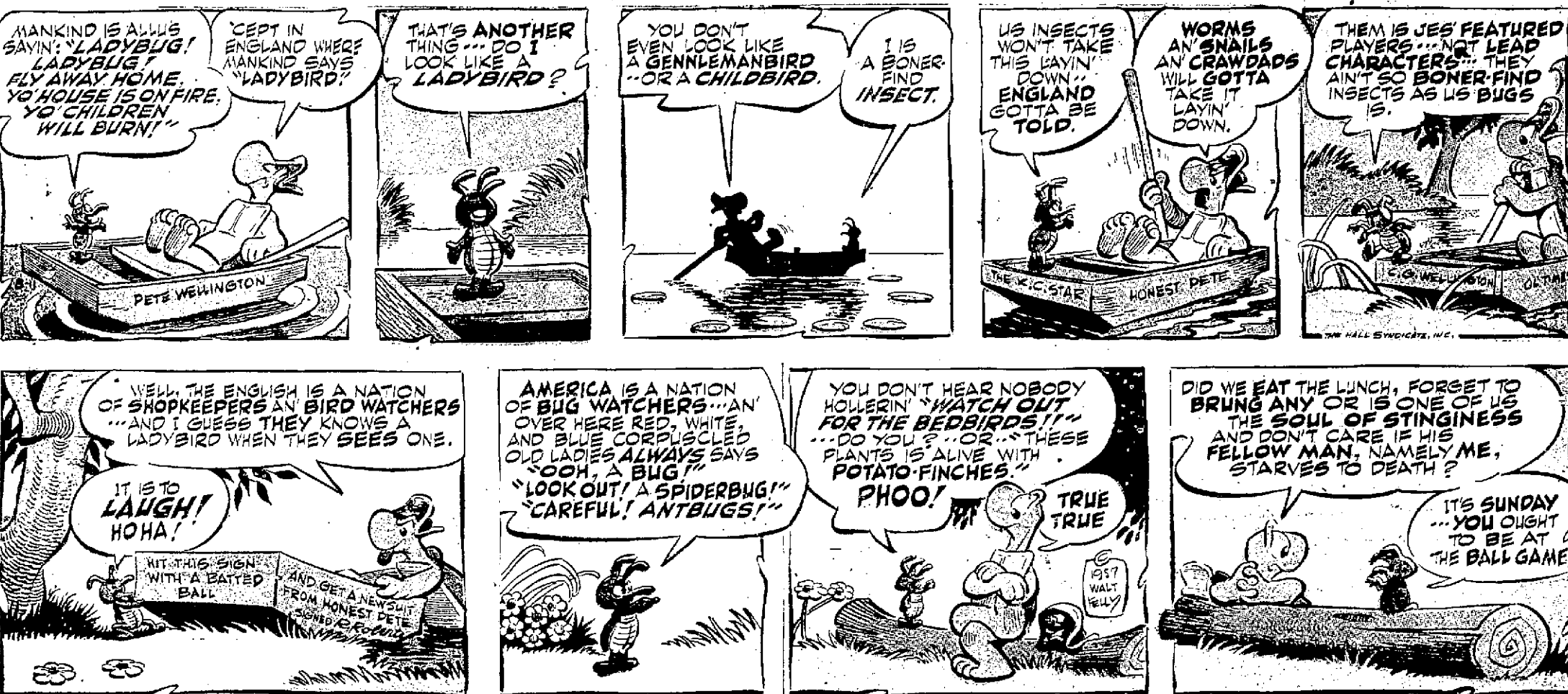
JEFF COBB

By Pete Hoffman



POGO

By Walt Kelly

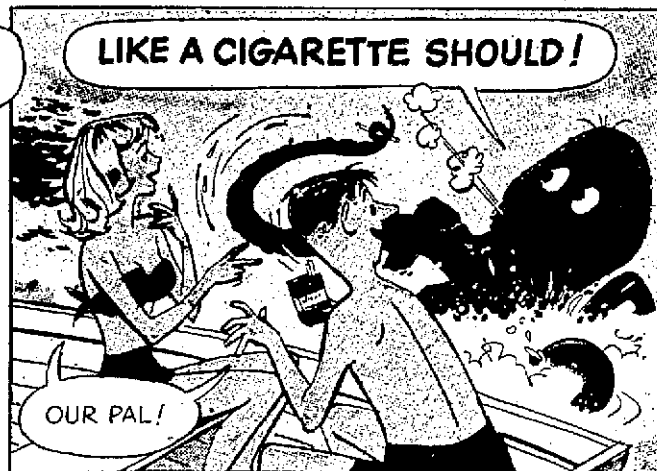
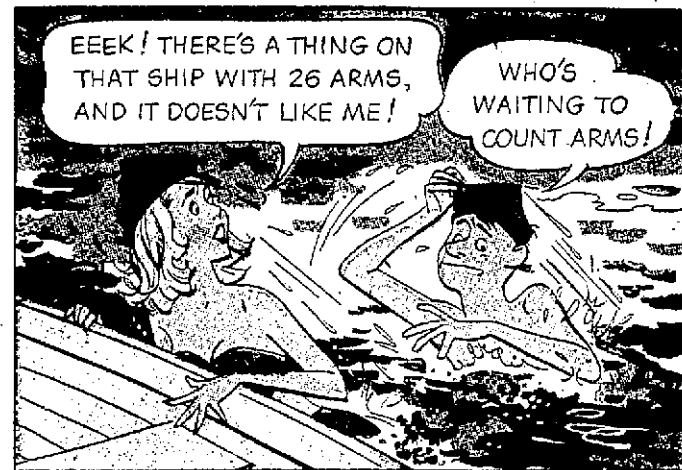


Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



STEVE ROPER



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

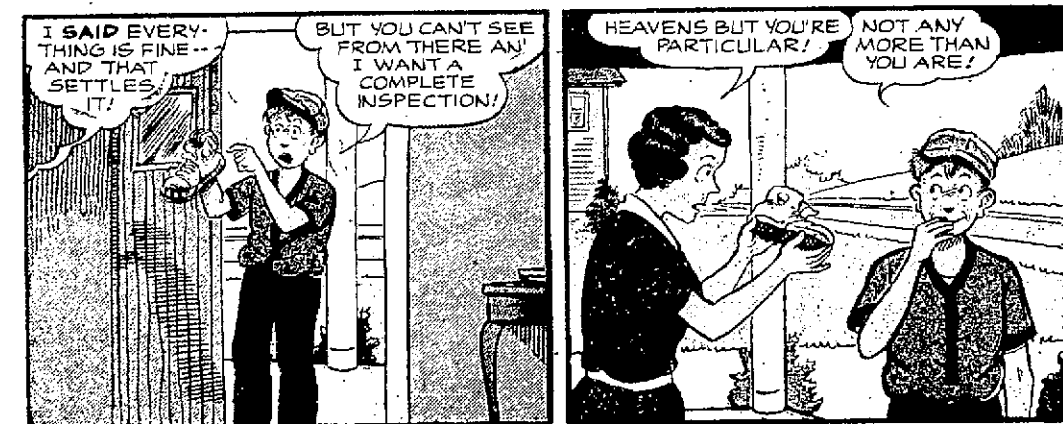
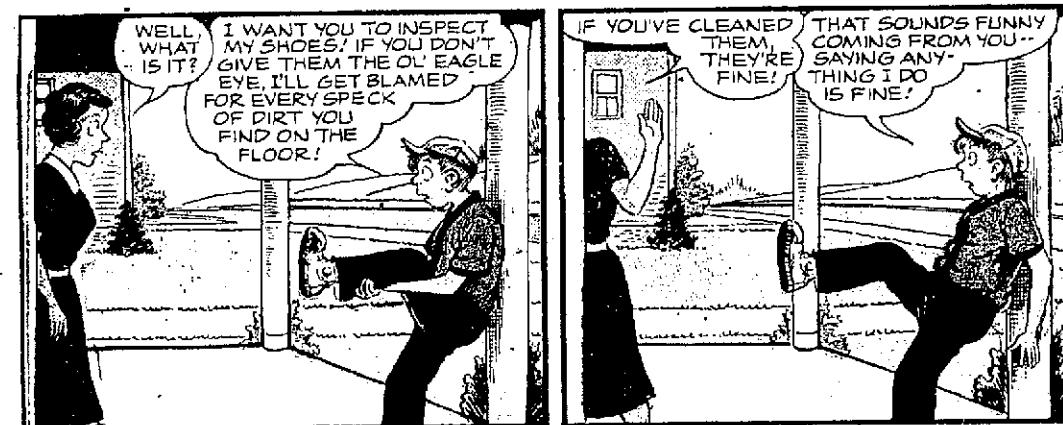
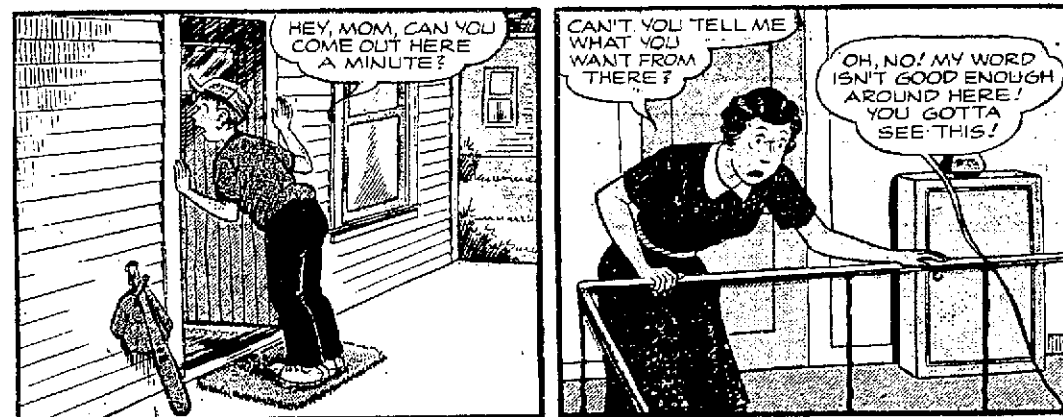
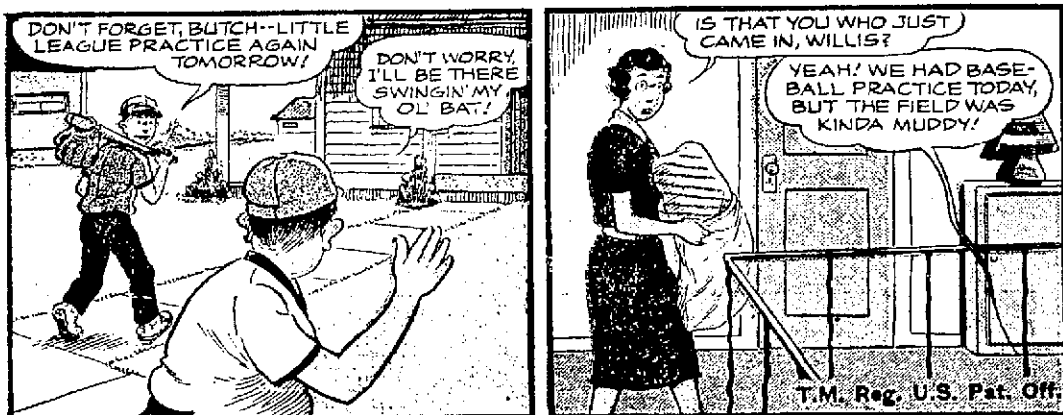
Thunder And Lightning

By Harry Weinert



OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willets*
by J.R. WILLIAMS



"Zip-Apart" Tear... a completely new way of perforating towels... gives you perfect, "straight-edged" towels every time! No yanking, no pulling. ZEE Towels zip right from the roll... one or as many as you want at a time!

Thirstier and stronger than ever!

Interwoven sponge fibers make ZEE Towels extra-strong, extra-absorbent! They really drink up moisture... hold together even when soaking wet!

Hand-towel soft!

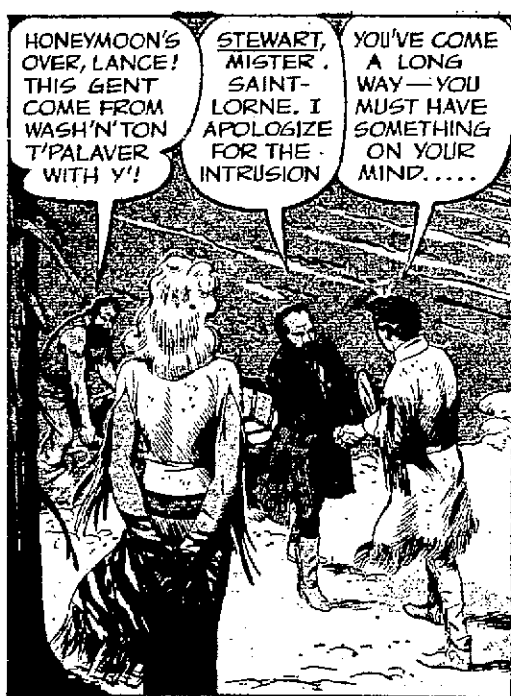
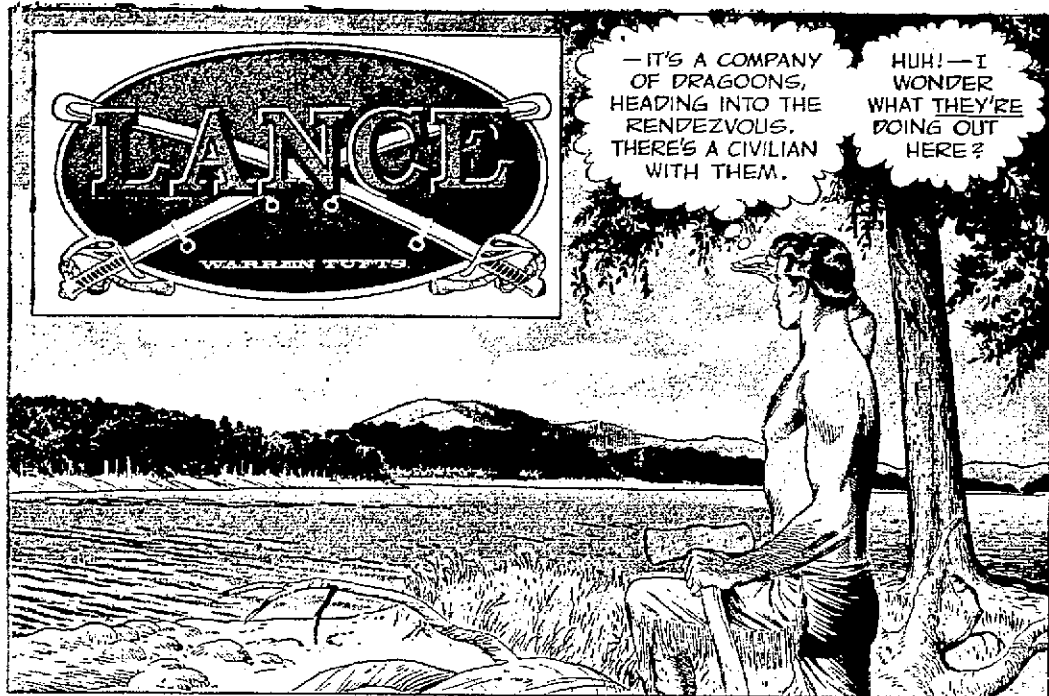
Through constant use, cloth kitchen towels usually are unpleasantly damp when you want them dry. Soft ZEE always gives you a fresh, clean, fluffy, dry towel at a zip. So gentle to your hands; so handy for pot-wiping and mop-up.

Sunny kitchen colors in regular and giant economy rolls!

Now get ZEE Towels in pink, yellow, or white in both regular and thrifty giant rolls!

Lighten your housework with "Zip-Apart" ZEE Towels

Crown Zellerbach



AMERICAN JEWELERS WANT 1,000 NEW ACCOUNTS!

AMERICAN JEWELERS
35 PINE AVENUE
WEEK DAYS HE 7-3511
TELEPHONE
SPECIAL OPERATOR ON DUTY SUNDAYS

3-PC. JUMBO WELL & TREE PLATTER
1,001 USES!
USE COVER OF DUTCH OVEN TO MAKE JUMBO CHICKEN FRYER

2-QT. FRENCH FRYER
LIFETIME GUARANTEED
If any piece of this Cast Aluminum Cookware is defective from cause of manufacture, we guarantee to replace it with a new one. (Glass covers and accessories not included in guarantee.)

2 REMOVABLE WOOD SERVING HANDLES

3-QT. SAUCE POT
SEE WHAT'S COOKING! FULL-VUE GLASS COVER

5-QT. DUTCH OVEN
SEE WHAT'S ROASTING! FULL-VUE GLASS COVER

1-PIECE LIFETIME GUARANTEED CAST ALUMINUM SET
with NEW FULL-VUE GLASS COVERS!

SAVE 4 WAYS
SAVE FOOD! Use food tray, serving utensils, SAVE TIME! Cooks better, save 10¢. **SAVE MONEY!** The set is Lifetime Guaranteed. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY. YOU GET: 1. 3-Qt. Sauce Pot - 10 1/2" dia. 10" high. 2. 5-Qt. Dutch Oven - 10 1/2" dia. 10" high. 3. 2-Qt. French Fryer - 10 1/2" dia. 10" high. 4. 3-Pc. Jumbo Well & Tree Platter - 10 1/2" dia. 10" high. 5. 2-Qt. French Fryer - 10 1/2" dia. 10" high. 6. 2-Qt. French Fryer - 10 1/2" dia. 10" high. 7. 2-Qt. French Fryer - 10 1/2" dia. 10" high. 8. 2-Qt. French Fryer - 10 1/2" dia. 10" high. 9. 2-Qt. French Fryer - 10 1/2" dia. 10" high. 10. 2-Qt. French Fryer - 10 1/2" dia. 10" high.

10 1/2" IN. FRY

24.95 regular price
9.98 LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!
ONLY ONE SET TO A CUSTOMER

NO MONEY DOWN! ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY

Extra Thick For Extra Wear!
(Left) Thickens at this set with cast-steel cooking rim. (Right) Thick. base of fryer cooking rim.

Here is the Lifetime Guaranteed Cookware Set you've always wanted... at an unheard-of low price because we sacrificed profit to bring you this bargain! It's complete with the famous Full-Vue Heatproof Glass Covers to let you see what's cooking, roasting or frying... saves you lifting the covers and letting precious vitamins escape! Yes! Order now during this old-fashioned bargain event.

PHONE MAIL COUPON NOW... SHOP-IN PERSON!

AMERICAN JEWELERS, 35 Pine Ave., L.A.
(For prompt delivery, fill in this coupon completely.)
☐ I will pay on the advertised terms.
☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. (Please check which!)
Please Send Me:
My Name: _____
My Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____
Zip: _____
I have Credit With: _____
My Small Delivery Charge: _____
Phone: _____

PEOPLE COME, PEOPLE GO! THEY SAY-- WELL, MR. AM HAS JUST BEEN RIGHT HERE FOREVER AND ISN'T GOING ANYWHERE--OR IS HE?

NOW THEN, WE EACH GOT OUR SHARE--A MILLION APIECE! ONCE OUT O' HERE, IT'S EVERY GUY FOR HIMSELF!

YEAH! CHEE! I NEVER TOUGHT OLD WHISKERS WOULD SHOW US TH' WAY--

HE'S WAITIN' FOR US UP THERE AT TH' BIG CAVE-- LET'S GIT GOIN'--

LITTLE JOB WE GOTTA DO ON TH' WAY-- DOC AN' THAT MOUTHY KID--

YES! BUT THEY'LL BE HERE VERY SOON-- HURRY-- THIS WAY--

YOU MEAN YOU CAN READ WHAT PEOPLE THINK?

ACROSS THAT LOG--NO ONE WILL BE ABLE TO REACH YOU THERE--

LIKE AN ISLAND--OR A LITTLE CASTLE--

THERE! NOW DO NOT MAKE A SOUND OR LET THEM SEE YOU--

HEY! HOW WE GONNA GET OFF O' HERE?

LEAVE THAT TO MR. AM--HE KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING--

YEAH-- HOPE SO-- HEY! OVER BY OUR CAVE--

WHAT? NOBODY HOME? OF ALL TH' LOUSY BREAKS!

CAN'T BE FAR-- WE CAN'T WAIT--

AR-R-R-- S'POSIN' THEY DO GIT OUT SOME DAY AND TALK-- WHO'LL BELIEVE 'EM?

THOSE GUYS WERE FIGGERIN' T' KILL US!

LOOKS THAT WAY-- MR. AM CERTAINLY CALLED THAT ONE!

ALL THE SIGNS SAY JUST ONE THING--LET'S HOPE I HAVE FIGURED CORRECTLY--

AH, HERE YOU ARE, EH? GOOD! JUST FOLLOW ME-- NOW WATCH THIS--

THIS SPECIAL "SUN" LAMP! IT BRINGS OUT CERTAIN MARKINGS ON THE WALLS-- SEE? TAKES US STRAIGHT OUT THE OTHER SIDE-- SIMPLE, EH?

SIMPLE IS RIGHT-- JUST LIKE A PARKWAY!

YEAH! WIT! THAT LANTERN, WHAT D'WE NEED HIM FOR?

GET HIM T'LET YOU HOLD THAT LANTERN FOR A SECOND--

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

FOR SAFETY, THE PIED-BILLED GREBE DEPENDS UPON HIS AMAZING DIVING ABILITY

IF DANGER IS NOT IMMEDIATE, HE WILL GRADUALLY SUBMERGE UNTIL ONLY HIS EYES AND BEAK ARE ABOVE WATER...

AND SWIMMING IN THIS POSITION AMONG THE STEMS OF WATER PLANTS, HE IS ALL BUT INVISIBLE

BUT WHEN DANGER IS IMMINENT, THE GREBE CAN DISAPPEAR LIKE A PHANTOM

AT THE FLASH OF A GUN, HE IS REPORTED TO DIVE SO SWIFTLY THAT HE IS SAFELY BENEATH THE SURFACE BEFORE THE SHOT REACHES HIM!

TRAILWAYS

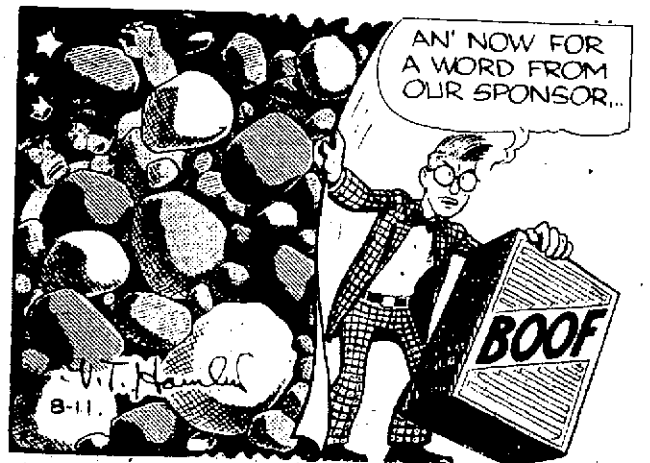
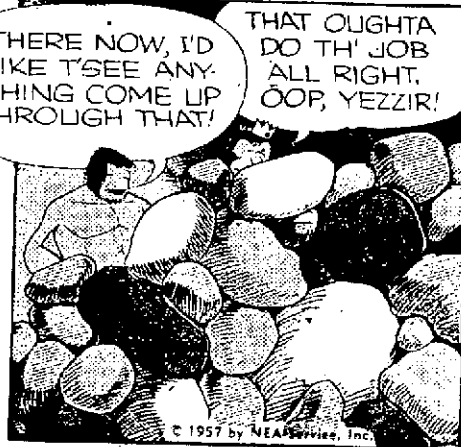
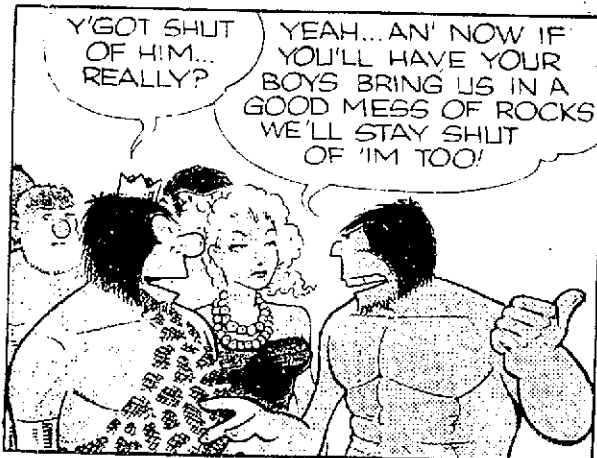
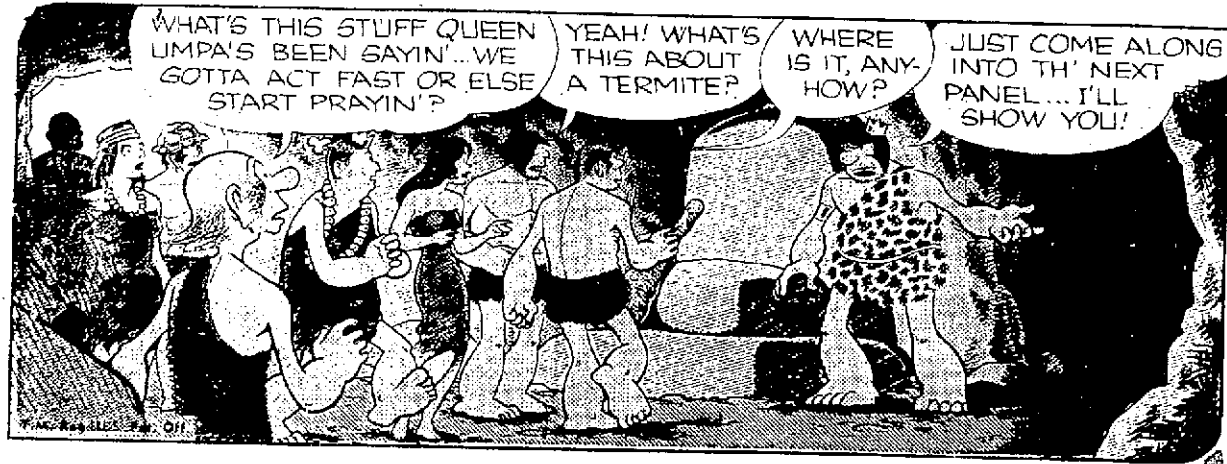
THE PIED-BILLED GREBE IS A MARVEL IN THE WATER, BUT ON LAND HE IS AWKWARD AND SLOW MOVING

THE GREBE'S ABILITY TO SUBMERGE SLOWLY IS ACCOMPLISHED BY COMpressing HIS FEATHERS TO EXPEL AIR

AS SOON AS THEY ARE BORN, THE BABY DIDAPPERS TAKE TO THE WATER, SWIMMING ALONG BEHIND MOTHER OR RIDING ON HER BACK

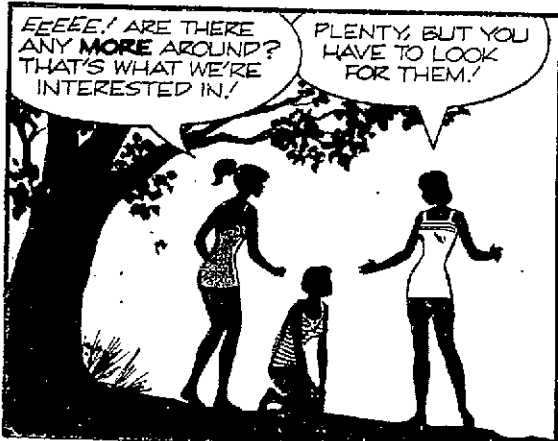
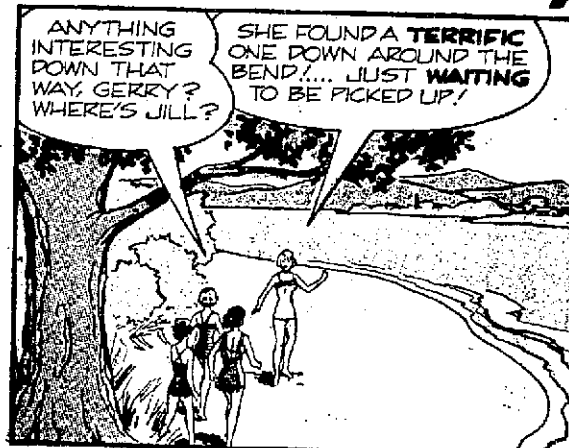
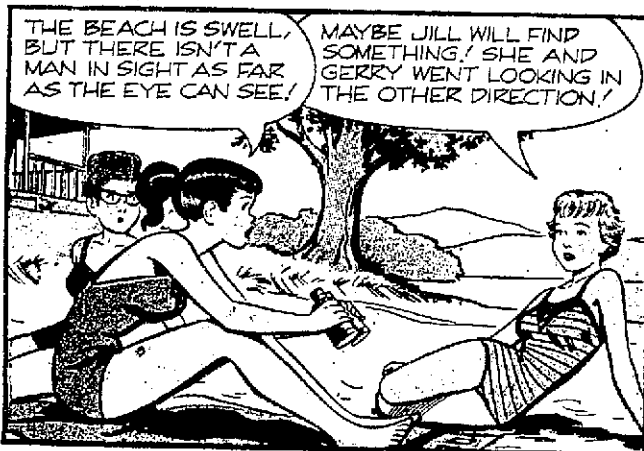
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



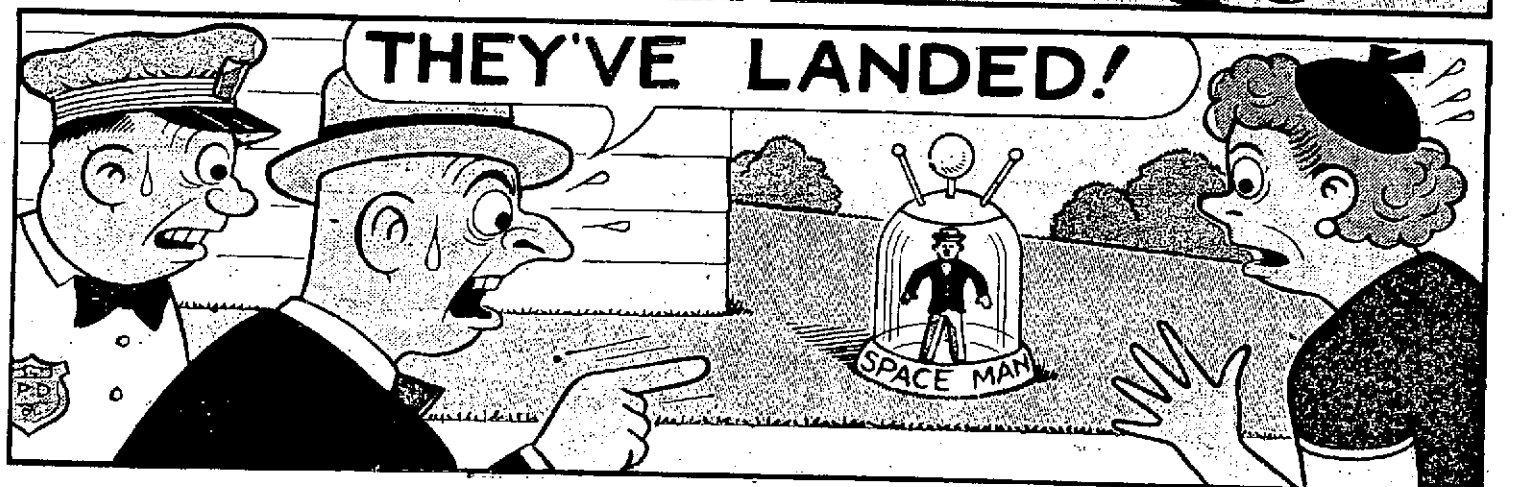
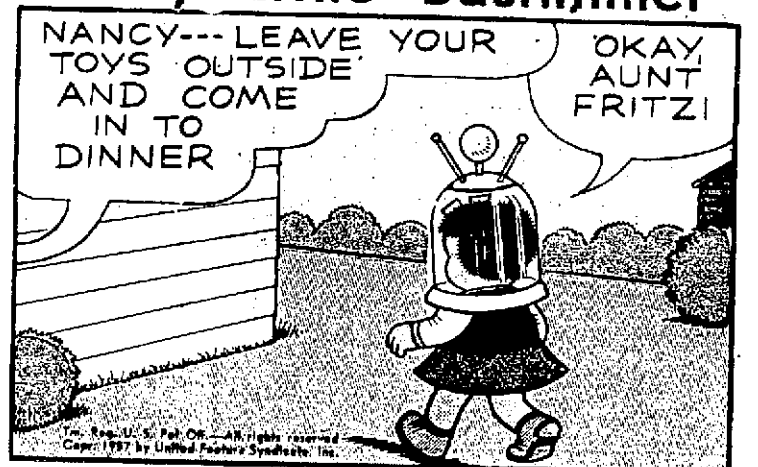
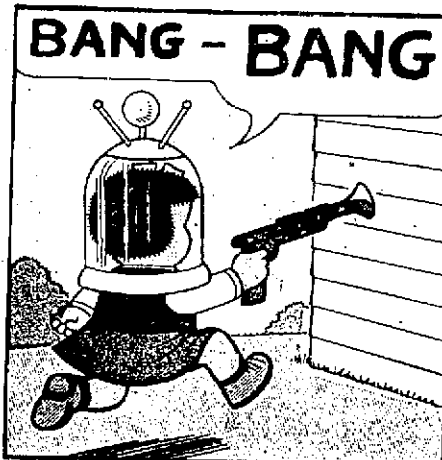
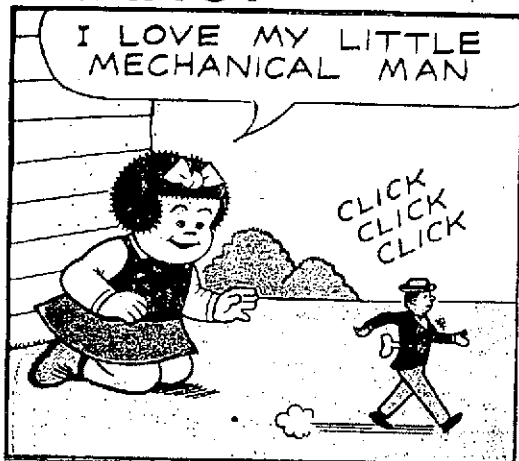
THE JACKSON TWINS

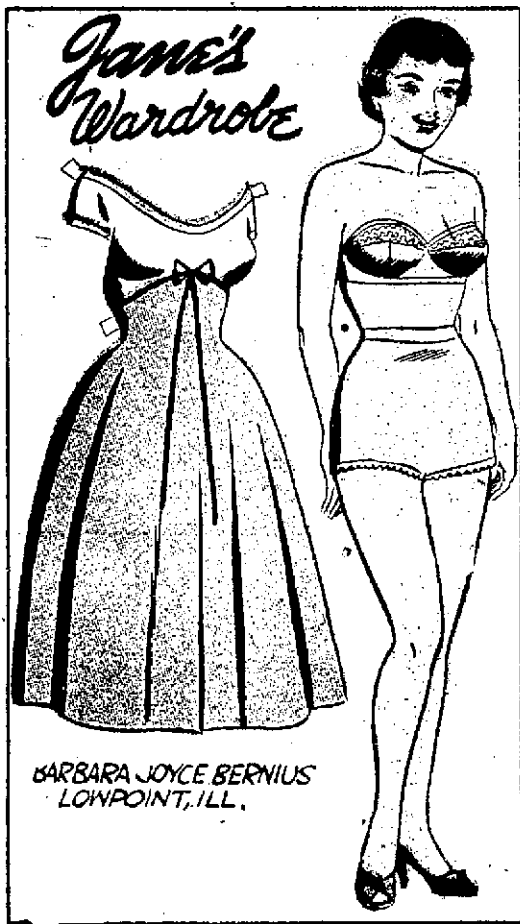
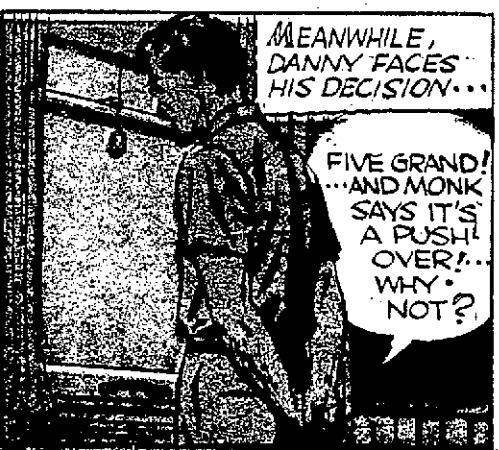
By Dick Brooks



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





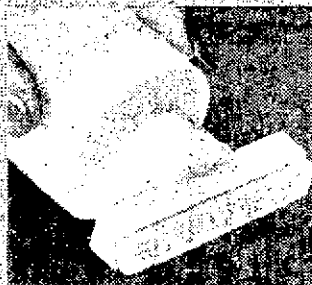
first to give you even waves that can't straggle or frizz!

New Even-Waving Lotion! New Double-Easy Applicator! It's a wonderful new way to wave with no stragglers, no frizz ever!

New! Even-Waving Toni!

first with a double-easy applicator that waves and neutralizes, too!

SIMPLIFIED... NO MESS... NO GUESS!



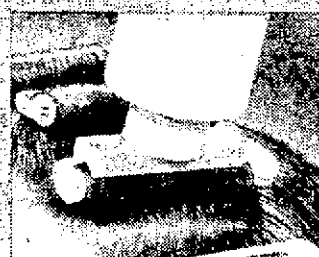
1. WAVE right from the applicator!
Applicator holds all the lotion! Sponge top is wide as a curl! New Even-Waving Lotion spreads smoothly. Won't splash or drip!



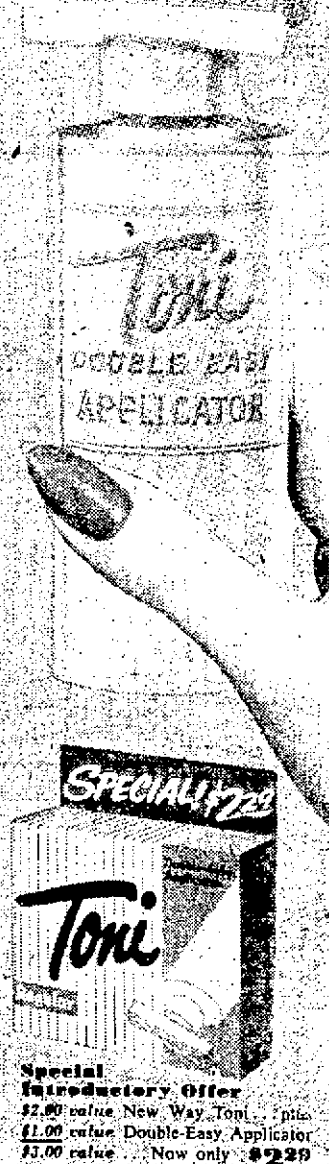
One easy stroke wets every strand clear thru! No combing needed! Never too much lotion—never too little! Most even waving ever!



2. NEUTRALIZE right from the applicator!
Sponge comes off. See those eight spray-tips? They spray neutralizer inside each curl—where hands can't reach. No mess! No miss!

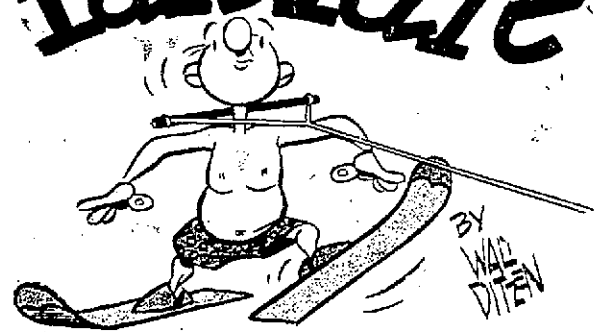


Now, the spray-tips are inside the curl. Press! Neutralizer flows in! All waving action stops. Can't under-wave! Can't over-wave!

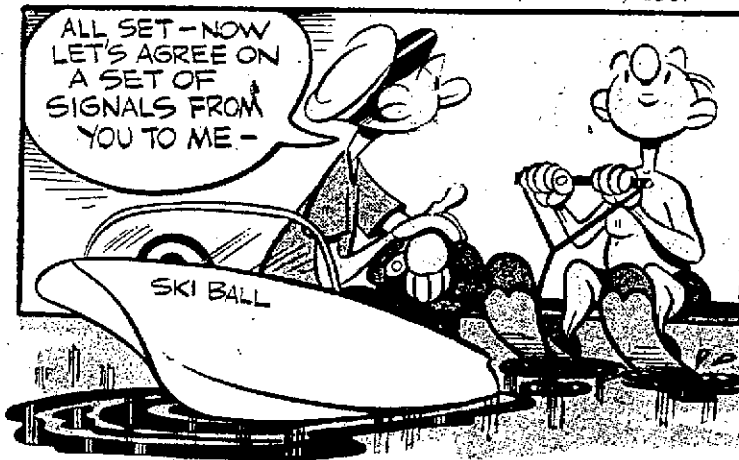


Special Introductory Offer
\$2.00 value New Way Toni... plus \$1.00 value Double-Easy Applicator \$3.00 value Now only \$2.29

fan fare



BY WALT DITEN

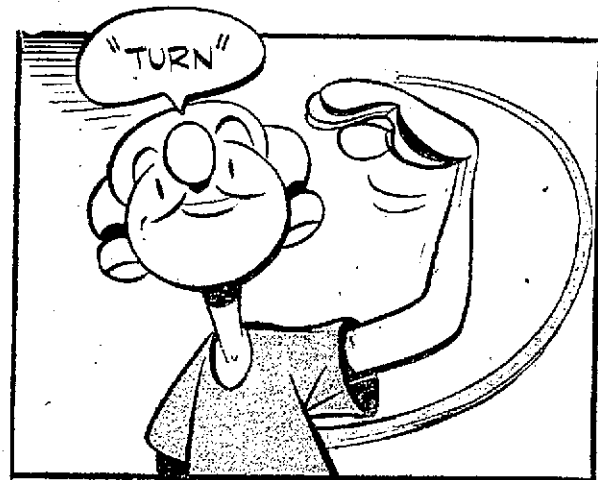
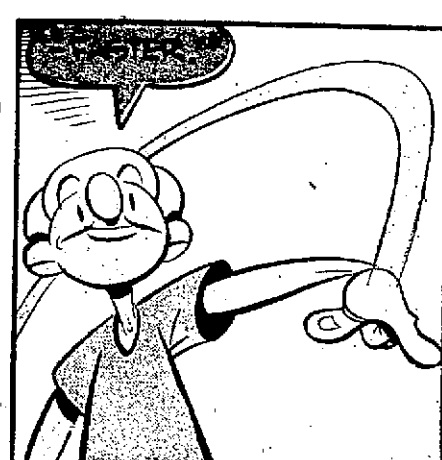


ALL SET - NOW LET'S AGREE ON A SET OF SIGNALS FROM YOU TO ME -

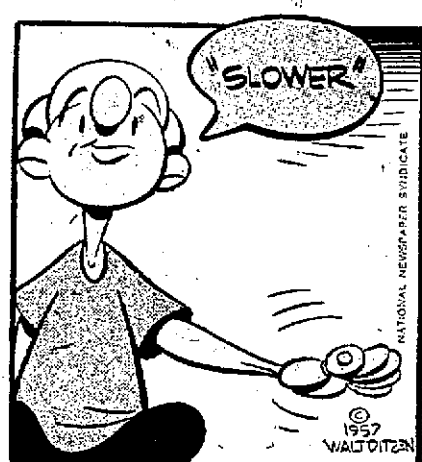
SKI BALL



"THIS IS - I'M OKAY"



"TURN"

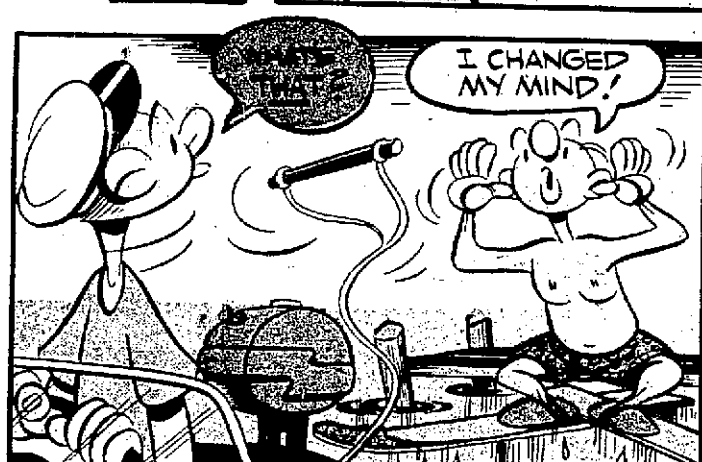


"SLOWER"



-AND "READY TO GO!"

ONE MORE



I CHANGED MY MIND!

BUGS BUNNY



EHIC! I'VE BEEN TRYING TO CURE THESE DWATTED HICCUPS! I'D GIVE FIVE DOLLARS TO GET A WID OF THEM! HIC!

FER THAT KIND O' DOUGH I THINK I C'N HELP YA, ELMER!



DRINK THIS WATER WITHOUT TAKIN' A BREATH... IT'S A CINCH T' CURE 'EM!

STOP IT! GLUB! HIC!



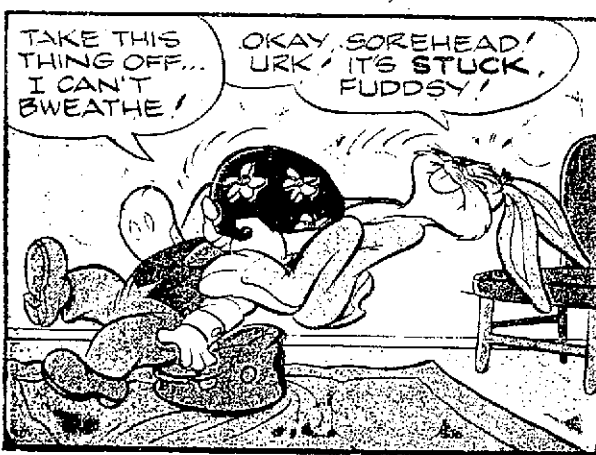
EHIC! ARE YOU TRYING TO DROWN ME, YOU HARE-BWAINED HARE? HIC!

HMMM! IT DIDN'T WORK, BUT DON'T WORRY... I GOT ANOTHER REMEDY!



A PAPER BAG WOULD BE BETTER, BUT BREATHE INSIDE THIS FLOWER BOWL AN' YER HICCUPS'LL GO AWAY!

HEY!



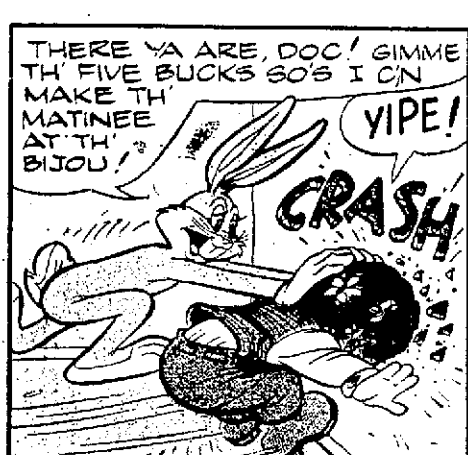
TAKE THIS THING OFF... I CAN'T BREATHE!

OKAY, SOREHEAD! URK! IT'S STUCK, FUDDSY!



MY HICCUPS ARE GONE... BUT I WON'T PAY YOU TILL YOU GET THIS OFF MY HEAD!

HANG ON... THIS'LL ONLY TAKE A MINUTE!



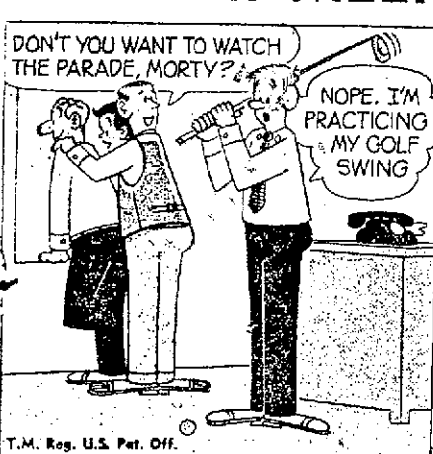
THERE YA ARE, DOC! GIMME TH' FIVE BUCKS SO'S I C'N MAKE TH' MATINEE AT TH' BIJOU!

YIPE!



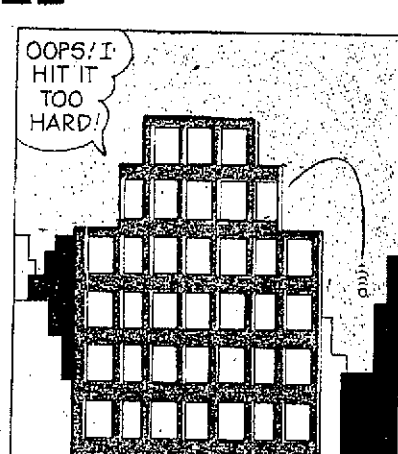
IT'S JUST LIKE TH' LIL' CLUCK T' KEEP ME WAITIN' FER MY DOUGH!

MORTY MEEKLE



DON'T YOU WANT TO WATCH THE PARADE, MORTY?

NOPE. I'M PRACTICING MY GOLF SWING

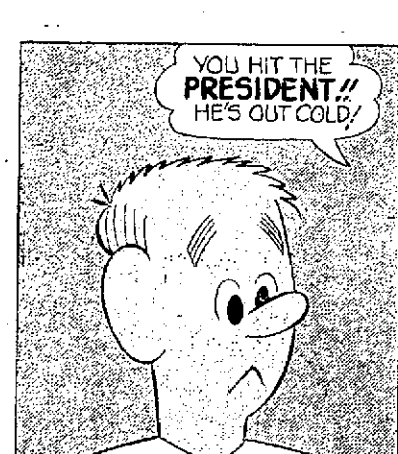


OOPS! I HIT IT TOO HARD!

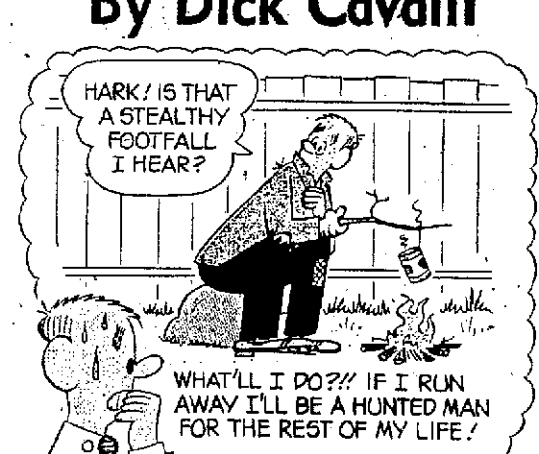


WHERE DID IT GO?

IT HIT SOMEBODY IN THE PARADE... OMIGOSH!



YOU HIT THE PRESIDENT!! HE'S OUT COLD!



HARK! IS THAT A STEALTHY FOOTFALL I HEAR?

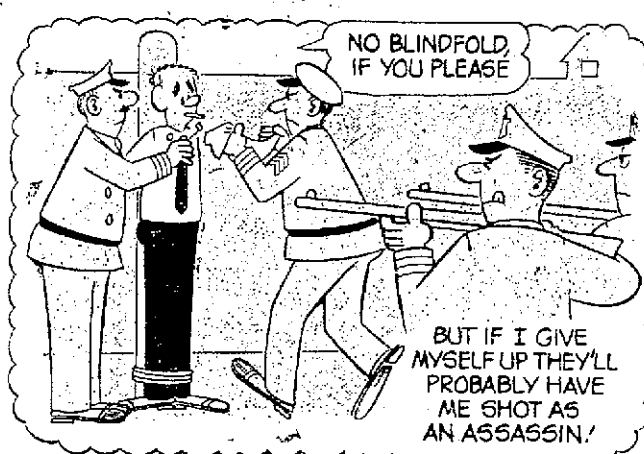
WHAT'LL I DO??? IF I RUN AWAY I'LL BE A HUNTED MAN FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE!



THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE, MEEKLE! COME OUT WITH YOUR HANDS UP!

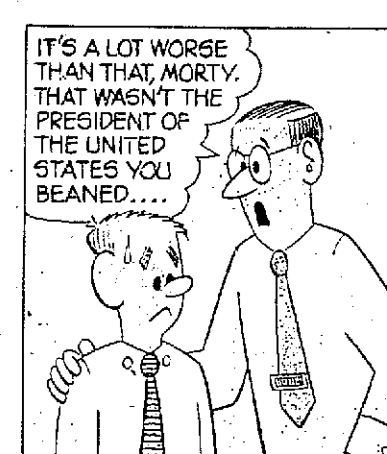
GIVE HIM A TASTE OF TEAR GAS!

THEY'D CATCH ME ANYWAY. HE'S GOT THE SECRET SERVICE ON HIS SIDE!



NO BLINDFOLD, IF YOU PLEASE

BUT IF I GIVE MYSELF UP THEY'LL PROBABLY HAVE ME SHOT AS AN ASSASSIN!



IT'S A LOT WORSE THAN THAT, MORTY. THAT WASN'T THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES YOU BEANED....



YOU HIT THE PRESIDENT OF BOOMER AND COMPANY!

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By Dick Cavalli

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



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VEL CUTS DISHPAN GREASE IN SECONDS

yet no
"Washday
Detergent
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to hands!



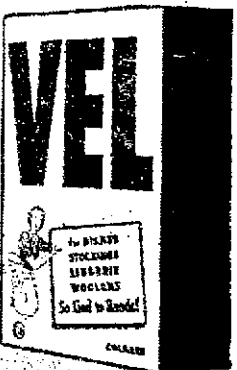
ONLY VEL HAS THIS FORMULA! PROVE IT YOURSELF

MAKE THIS 'HAND HEAT' TEST: Pour into your moist palm a spoonful of any washday detergent made for clothes. Feel the heat! Then try it with Vel. No heat, because Vel is free of skin-irritating alkalis that cause 'washday detergent burn'.

Special Saving 9¢ off!

VEL value on large size! Save 9¢ when you buy special two-box combination offer.

It's MarVELous!



VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company

FREE PROFESSIONAL High-Speed, Electric PORTABLE DORMEYER 6 1/2" POWER SAW and CASE

INCLUDED FREE RIGID ALL STEEL CARRYING CASE

\$8.95 VALUE

ADJUSTS TO BEVEL CUT 0°-45°

TRIGGER ACTION ON-OFF SWITCH!

LIGHT-DURABLE ALUMINUM HOUSING!

EXTRA-LARGE BASE PLATE

ADVERTISED IN LIFE

A BIG 6 1/2" COMBINATION SAW BLADE!

ALL STEEL BENCH TABLE

2 1/2" DEPTH OF CUT!

ADJUSTABLE, MARKED ACCURATE RIP GUARD!

SAFETY EXCLUSIVE EYE SHIELD

EXTRA SAFETY BLADE GUARD!

HORSE POWER HIGH SPEED 5500 RPM MOTOR

SAFELY CUTS HEAVY 2x4 LUMBER, FLOOR BOARDS, WALL BOARDS, MASONITE, SIDING, PLYWOOD, TILES, PLASTIC, FORMICA, ALUMINUM

1 1/2" HORSEPOWER HIGH-SPEED 5500 RPM MOTOR

100% Overload Capacity • Ball Bearing and Needle Bearing Construction • Right or Left Hand Cutting • Fingertip Adjustments

ALL STEEL FLOOR TABLE

29.95 VALUE

19.95 FOR TABLE

ALL STEEL

SAW ATTACHES TO MAKE THIS TABLE INTO A POWERFUL TOOL. TABLE HAS EXTRA LARGE WORKING SURFACE AND INCLUDES MITER GAUGE AND RIP FENCE. SIZE 16" LONG x 22" WIDE x 34" HIGH.

ADJUSTS FROM 0° TO 45° - RIPS, CROSS CUTS, MITERS - CUTS HEAVY STOCK, SIDING, FLOORING.

NEW ONLY 9.95 FOR BENCH

10.95 VALUE

BOTH SAW AND CASE

SAVE! — PHONE TODAY — SUNDAY — HEMLOCK 6-1224 —

EXTRA BONUS FREE HANDY 14-PC. ALL-PURPOSE SPEED SET IN CASE

105 PC. PROFESSIONAL CHROME ALLOY STEEL SOCKET WRENCH SET and HOME REPAIR OUTFIT

SAVE ALMOST HALF! 39.95 FOR ALL 105 PIECES

\$1 DOWN, \$1 WEEK!

12 SETS IN ONE!

1/2" DRIVE SOCKET SET • 3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SET • 1/4" DRIVE SOCKET SET • ALLEN-WRENCH SET • DRILL SET • SCREWDRIVER SET • OPEN END WRENCH SET • BOX END WRENCH SET • PUNCH-CHISEL SET • IGNITION SET • DEEP SOCKET SET • HACKSAW SET

COMPLETE 16-PIECE 1/2 IN. DRIVE CHROME ALLOY STEEL SOCKET SET

THE SET WITH 1001 USES!

REVERSIBLE RATCHET

FLIP FOR QUICK REVERSING

10" FLEX HANDLE

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10-PC. 1/4" SQUARE DRIVE ALL STEEL SOCKET SET

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IGNITION WRENCH SET AND CASE

HACKSAW PLUS 12 BLADES

FOR CAR

FOR HOME

FOR WORK

FREE BOOKLET

ALLEN WRENCH SET AND CASE

FERROUS GAUGE

FACTORY GUARANTEE

Gilbert's JEWELERS
122 PINE AVE

NO MONEY DOWN
PHONE TODAY
HE 6-1224
WEEK DAYS TELEPHONE
HE 5-5385



NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
OPEN AN ACCOUNT SOON BY
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Gilbert's JEWELERS
122 PINE AVE

PHONE TODAY
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GILBERT'S JEWELERS
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(For prompt delivery, fill in this coupon completely)

☐ I will pay on the advertised terms.

☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. (Please check which)

☐ Power Saw and Carrying Case

☐ Steel Bench ☐ Steel Table

☐ 105-Piece Socket Wrench Set

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City..... State..... Phone.....

Where Employed..... How Long?

Business Address.....

City..... State.....

I Have Credit with.....

Their Address.....

Plus Small Delivery Charge